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NBC-New York, 11/29/54

NBC TRADE NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 1, 1955

'ERNIE KOVACS SHOW' (FIVE TIMES A WEEK)
STARTS ON NBC-TV, MONDAY, DEC. 12
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Master of Unpredictable Whimsey Will Be Aided By His Wife,
Singer-Comedienne Edie Adams, in Daytime Series

Ernie Kovacs, the comedian with a cigar and a great talent for mirth-quaking procedures, will return to the NBC-TV Network on Monday, Dec. 12 as ring-leader and guiding spirit of THE ERNIE KOVACS SHOW (Mondays through Fridays, 10:30 a.m., EST).

Not only that, but he is bringing along as a regular cast member, his comely wife, Edie Adams, the singer-comedienne with the beautiful -- nay, gorgeous -- face. Edie is the same shapely blonde who sang her way through the recent, smash Broadway show "Wonderful Town."

Musical background for the program will be supplied by NBC staff conductor Archie Koty and Orchestra.

The show's format will be wide open. Tom Loeb, national program manager for NBC, explains it as, "A potpourri in which Ernie will be free to roam. He'll have elbow room to utilize all his wonderful satirical talents as well as his skill with what I would call TV technical humor -- laughs built on using camera and other mechanical tricks."

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A sample of what is meant was a bit of TV magic employed on the first "Ernie Kovacs Show" on NBC-TV back in 1951.

In that particular bit, Ernie carefully addressed a golf ball, smiled sweetly, and walloped the pellet squarely into the camera. There was a great shattering of glass and untold numbers of televiewers all over the nation ducked in surprise. The screens went black and there was silence.

It certainly seemed as though Ernie had put NBC out of business, but good.

Then his voice came purring out of the darkened screens. "And let that teach all of you out there in television land to pay attention."

The shattered camera had been an illusion, of course, but how Ernie and his technical men manage these things is a trade secret.

The producer of the show, Jack Hein, visualizes it as involving a tasteful miscellany of skits, guest artists, interviews with a lot of "left field" guests (like talking dogs and silent mother-in-laws), audience interviews and participation stunts and anything else that seems appealing.

Certain guest artists may perform daily, perhaps for several weeks at a time. Others may make only single appearances.

There will be a live audience, the members of which will undoubtedly be called on to engage in assorted activities -- like chicken plucking contests, sword duels with members of the cast, and community sings led by "Percy Dovetonsils" the loveable poet with the fussy mannerisms and great, tender, myopic eyes.

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d commonly since led by "Henry Doubtable" the lovable poet with
e funny mannerisms and grand, humorous, twinkle eyes.

Percy is just one of the many satirical characters portrayed by Kovacs. There are others -- "Pierre Ragout," par example, the French raconteur who delights in telling spicy but charming stories of his beloved Paris -- tales with titles such as, "The Sewers in Spring."

And there is "Uncle Gruesome," a kindly but misunderstood old gentlemen who reads fairy tales designed for morbid children. Also, "Matzoh Hepplewhite," a magician who lacks only skill and dexterity to put him on top. Matzoh enjoys the distinction of being the only magician who has been pulled out of a hat by a rabbit.

For the kids, primarily, but for everyone who likes adventure and raw courage, there will be an old puppet friend, "The Kapusta Kid."

Who can forget the adventures of "The Kapusta Kid" in outer space? "Practically anyone, that's who," said Kovacs, "and that's why we just might do a revised version of the old classic."

There will also be a regular animal act. The star will be "Howard, The Strongest Ant In The World."

"It isn't really an animal act," Kovacs confesses, "since Howard is an insect. But he resents being called an insect and because of his great strength I would rather not cross him."

Howard has been groomed for TV ever since the death of "Frank, the World's Only Left Handed Flea." Frank was slain in hand-to-hand combat with the Kovacs dog.

"He would never have been defeated," explains Ernie (who is a storehouse of such information) "if the dog had not bitten Frank's powerful left hand in the first few minutes of the scrap. After that, poor Frank was practically defenseless."

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But to go on -- the set for "The Ernie Kovacs Show" will be a rather unique feature. When producer Hein asked Ernie what atmosphere he would prefer, Kovacs smiled blandly and said, "Something different. A dungeon, maybe or a nice torture chamber. Perhaps a slaughterhouse, or even -- "

"No," said Hein, "too gloomy, too sad. We need something nobler."

"Very well," said Kovacs, "Then I would like a castle."

That's what he got. Ernie will operate in a castle -- probably the only man on TV to work in a castle since Maurice Evans did "Richard II."

Any questions? If so, or if not, tune in NBC-TV at 10:30 a.m., EST, Monday, Dec. 12. Ernie and Edie will be there with the answers.

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NBC-New York, 12/1/55

But to go on -- the ad for "The Ugly Duckling Cover" will be rather unique feature. When designer Bob Jones finds out, everybody be wrong proper. Proven sealed integrity and early, "Convenient Efficient. A common, magic or a lack healthy whatever. Imagine a nonsense, or even --

"No," said Bob. "It's strong, too bad. We need something older."

"Very well," said Lorenz. "Then I would like a satin."

That's what be you. Bob will compete in a quality -- probably the only one in NY to wear in a series since Marvin from "Fighting II."

Any questions? If so, or I'd, come to DDG-TV at 10:30 , EST, Monday, Dec. 16. Lorenz and Bob will be there with the answer.

DDG-New York, 12/1/59

NBC TRADE NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 1, 1955

NBC-TV 'NEWS CARAVAN' PLANS EXPANSION OF TIMELY ANALYSES OF LEADING COMMENTATORS OF RADIO, TELEVISION AND NEWSPAPERS

Plans for the expanded use of timely and penetrating news analyses by leading radio, television and newspaper commentators have been announced by Francis C. McCall, producer of the NBC-TV NEWS CARAVAN (Mondays through Fridays, 7:45 to 8 p.m., EST).

"The regular use of special reports on particular aspects of the news from leading experts in their fields will serve to augment and pinpoint our customary wide coverage of all phases of the news," Mr. McCall said today.

The news specialists will be introduced from time to time on the program by John Cameron Swayze, the long-time regular "News Caravan" commentator.

Some of those who have already been called upon for special reports are James Reston and William S. White of the New York Times; Roscoe Drummond of the New York Herald Tribune; Peter Edson of NEA; Leo Durocher, now an NBC executive, and NBC commentators Joseph C. Harsch, Chet Huntley, Bill Henry, Richard Harkness and Ray Scherer.

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The "News Caravan," sponsored alternately by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corp., is now in its seventh year. Originally seen over a limited Eastern network of ten stations, the program went on a coast-to-coast hookup in July, 1952, and is now carried over 113 stations.

Swayze and the "News Caravan" have won more than 45 major awards, citations, plaques and honors for television newscasting and have scored an impressive list of TV news "firsts."

The newly-expanded use of analytical commentaries by news specialists, as well as the recently announced plans for the extensive use of color news film for TV "spot news" coverage are part of Mr. McCall's goal to keep his program "first, with the best."

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NBC-New York, 12/1/55

The "Home Cinema," sponsored distinctively by R. A. Revueda Studios Co. and the Tiffanyvu Division of Overplate Motors Corp., is now in its second year. Originally seen over a limited Sunday network of ten stations, the program made up a coast-to-coast hookup on July, 1949, and is now carried some 141 stations.

Sports and the "Home Cinema" have not been kept in watertight compartments, however, although, although the lineup for television programming has evolved on haphazardly like an TV news "Tidbits."

The vaudeville-accented mix of sports/film commentaries by some psychiatrists, as well as the recently announced plans for the commercial use of color wave film for TV "Wall Street" coverage are work of Mr. Modality and is only the program "Light, with the best." ---

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NEC-New York, 12/3/50

December 1, 1955

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER

WILL 'MEET THE PRESS' DEC. 11

Former President Herbert Hoover will MEET THE PRESS Sunday, Dec. 11 (NBC-TV, 6 to 6:30 p.m., EST, and at the same time on NBC Radio's "Monitor").

This will mark the first appearance of a former President of the United States on a live TV news panel show.

Mr. Hoover will be interviewed at a time when his findings for streamlining the government -- particularly in regard to lessening the workload of the President -- are of special interest to the press and public.

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NBC SPOT SALES

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NBC SPOT SALES TIME-SAVING ESTIMATOR

The NBC Spot Sales Radio and Television Spot Estimator which was distributed last week has been hailed as a revolutionary time-saving device by agency time buyers, according to Thomas B. McFadden, Vice President in charge of NBC Spot Sales.

The copyrighted device was sent to 3000 time buyers throughout the country. The Estimator simplifies the calculation of audience sizes and cost per thousand for radio and television time -- a procedure which normally requires the use of slide rules and time-consuming mathematical reckoning. It is applicable to any market and any station.

"Advertising agencies and broadcasting stations from Texas to Canada have asked us to provide them with additional Estimators," Mr. McFadden said. "The response far exceeded our expectations."

Typical comments on the usefulness of the device follow:

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Mildred Fulton, time buyer for McCann-Erickson: "If there is any one thing in this detailed business that is the favorite contestant for a Nuisance Award, it's figuring cost in thousands. I shall treasure my Spot Estimator until I bow out of this business."

Vincent DeLuca, manager of the media time-buying division, Ruthrauff & Ryan: "it will certainly prove a time-saver."

Norman D. Tillman, research director of Goldman and Walter Advertising Agency, Albany, N.Y.: "The Radio and TV Spot Estimator is a device which will give this department a great deal of service. It sort of makes my slide rule antique."

A few of the Estimators are still available. Requests should be directed to the Research Department, NBC Spot Sales, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

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Richard Mellon, time buyer for Bodine-Erickson: "If there is any one thing in this detailed business that is the favorite sweetheart for a Madison Avenue, it's signing out in thousands. I shall increase my time buying until I now do or this Jackson."

Vincent Delucca, manager of the media clearing-out/ing division, Rutherfurt & Ryan: "It will certainly prove a time-saver."

Herman T. Tillson, research manager of Gillman and Waites Advertising Agency, Albany, N.Y.: "The Radio and TV Book Exchange is a service which will give this department a great deal of service. It saves my field rule analysis."

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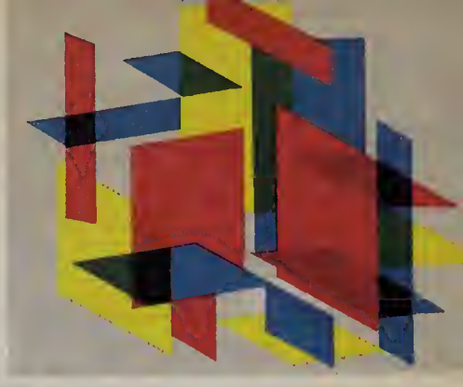
color television presents

PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE



December 1, 1955

CREDITS FOR SADLER'S WELLS BALLET PRESENTATION OF "THE SLEEPING BEAUTY"
TO BE COLORCAST ON NBC-TV'S "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE"
MONDAY, DEC. 12, 8-9:30 P.M., EST

Presented By the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Ltd. General Administrator:	DAVID L. WEBSTER
Under management of:	S. HUROK
Director:	NINETTE De VALOIS
Associate Director:	FREDERICK ASHTON
Musical Director and Conductor:	ROBERT IRVING
Starring:	MARGOT FONTEYN, MICHAEL SOMES, FREDERICK ASHTON, BERYL GREY, ROWENA JACKSON, BRIAN SHAW, with the entire Corps de Ballet.
Music By:	PETER ILICH TCHAIKOVSKY
Costumes and Scenery By:	OLIVER MESSEL
Produced By:	NICHOLAS SERGEYEV, after the choreography of MARIUS PETIPA
Choreography of the Garland Dance Arranged by:	FREDERICK ASHTON

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2 - 'The Sleeping Beauty'

Choreography of Princess Aurora's Variation Act II By:	FREDERICK ASHTON, after MARIUS PETIPA
The Dance of Florestan and his Two Sisters Arranged By:	FREDERICK ASHTON, after MARIUS PETIPA
Choreography of the Three Ivans and the Polonaise By:	NINETTE De VALOIS
Choreography of Prince Florimund's Variation Act III By:	FREDERICK ASHTON, after MARIUS PETIPA
The Dance of the Blue Birds Revived Under the Supervision of:	STANISLAS IDZIKOWSKY

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CREDITS FOR "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE"

Supervised By:	DONALD DAVIS and DOROTHY MATHEWS
Associate Supervisor:	ANDREW McCULLOUGH
Production Arranged for TV By:	FREDERICK ASHTON
Television Director:	CLARK JONES
Narrative Play By:	JOHN VAN DRUTEN
Starring in Narrative Play:	DAVID WAYNE as Harlequin. With Jada Rowland as Dorothy, Edmund Gaynes as Jimmy and Dennis Kohler as Donald.
Narrative Play Staged By:	DAVID WAYNE
Art Director:	RICHARD DAY

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4 - The Shooting Gallery

Cinematography of Frederick Ashton's
Variation for 12 Gn: MODERNICK ASHTON, after
MARIUS PETIPA

The Dance of Florestan and his Two
Sisters arranged by: FREDERICK ASHTON, after
MARIUS PETIPA

Choreography of the Three Lions and
the Polonaise by: NINETTE DE VALOIS

Choreography of Prince Florimund's
Variation Act III by: FREDERICK ASHTON, after
MARIUS PETIPA

The Dance of the Blue Bird Revives
Under the Supervision of: MICHELLE SOLOMONSKY

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CREDITS FOR 'PRODUCTION' SEQUENCE

Supervised by: SERGE DAVIA and CONSTANT WATTERS
Associate Supervisor: EDWARD MACKELCOCK
Production Arranged for TV by: FREDERICK ASHTON
Elevation Director: DIANE JONES
Creative Play By: JOHN VAN DRUTEN
Acting in Narrative Play: DAVID WAYNE as Hildegarn,
Alan Jose Donald as Potchby,
Sonnen Cogren as Jimmy and
Tennis Konies as Tomsid.
Creative Play Arranged by: DAVID WAYNE
Art Director: RICHARD DAY

CREDITS FOR "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE" (CONT'D)

TV Settings By:	BURR SMIDT
Costume Supervisor:	JEROME BOXHORN
Make-up:	RICHARD SMITH
Associate Director:	DEAN WHITMORE
Unit Manager:	PERRY CROSS
Production Stage Manager:	GEORGE LAWRENCE
Technical Director:	JACK COFFEE
Lighting:	JACK FITZPATRICK
Production Assistant:	EDITH HAMLIN
NBC Press Representative:	ALEC S. NYARY, New York
Origination:	NBC BROOKLYN COLOR STUDIOS, NEW YORK
Sponsors:	RCA VICTOR AND FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Agency:	KENYON AND ECKHARDT

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The Story of "The Sleeping Beauty"

Prologue: The Christening

All the Fairies and their Cavaliers have been invited by King Florestan XXIV and his Queen to be present as godmothers at the christening of their infant daughter, the Princess Aurora. Only the Wicked Fairy has not been invited, but she arrives and vows, by way of

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a "christening gift," that one day the Princess shall die from pricking her finger with a spindle. By good luck, the Lilac Fairy still has her own gift to bestow, and she confounds the Wicked Fairy by promising that the Princess shall not die but shall fall, instead, into a long, deep sleep from which at last she will be awakened by a Prince's kiss.

Act I -- The Spell

It is Princess Aurora's sixteenth birthday and four Princes have come to woo her. During the festivities, an old woman approaches and shows her something which she has never seen before -- a spindle. In examining it, she pricks her finger. At her cry the suitors rush to her aid. The old woman throws back her cloak, revealing that she is the Wicked Fairy, and vanishes. Now the Lilac Fairy appears to fulfill her promise. She casts a spell of sleep over the whole scene and commands a forest to grow up that shall utterly conceal the palace.

Intermission

Act II -- The Vision

Years later a young Prince, Florimund, is on a hunting expedition in that same forest. Becoming separated from his companions he is visited by the Lilac Fairy, who tells him the story of the Sleeping Beauty. She even shows him the Princess in a vision, but as he moves forward it fades. He implores the Lilac Fairy to lead him to where the Princess really lies sleeping.

Intermission

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- 'The Sleeping Beauty'

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Act III -- Scene 1 -- The Awakening

Following the Lilac Fairy, Prince Florimund enters the palace. There sleeps Princess Aurora. He bends over her and awakens her with a kiss.

Scene II -- The Wedding

Every storybook character comes to the wedding of Prince Florimund and Princess Aurora. They pay their respects to the bride and bridegroom and then the whole assembly joins together in a great dance. Finally, the Fairy Godmothers reappear to bless the marriage, and the Prince and Princess may be presumed to "live happily ever after."

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NEW-YORK, 12/1/55

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December 1, 1955

HELEN HAYES AND OTHER SHOWBUSINESS NOTABLES
TO APPEAR IN "SALUTE TO GEORGE ABBOTT" ON
NBC-TV'S "COLGATE VARIETY HOUR" DEC. 11

Veteran producer-director George Abbott will be honored in a special COLGATE VARIETY HOUR Sunday, Dec. 11 (NBC-TV, 8 p.m., EST).

Titled "A Salute To George Abbott," the telecast will present many theatrical personalities who have worked with the noted showman.

Helen Hayes will present the Colgate Achievement Award to Mr. Abbott. Together they will enact a scene from "The Skin of Our Teeth," the Thornton Wilder play in which they co-starred (with Mary Martin) on Broadway and on an NBC-TV color Spectacular.

Other guests scheduled to appear include Gwen Verdon, Eddie Albert, Nancy Walker, John Raitt, Fran Warren, Edith Adams and Sam Levene. Bobby Fosse, choreographer for the current Broadway hit "Pajama Game," will also appear.

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NBC A SERVICE OF RCA

NBC ELECTS FIVE VICE PRESIDENTS: MICHAEL H. DANN, MATTHEW J. CULLIGAN, JULES HERBUVEAUX, WALTER D. SCOTT AND MORT WERNER

FOR RELEASE MONDAY A.M., DEC. 5

The election of five Vice Presidents of the National Broadcasting Company was announced today by Sylvester L. Weaver Jr., NBC President.

The new Vice Presidents are:

Michael H. Dann, Vice President, Program Sales, for NBC-TV.

Matthew J. Culligan, Vice President and National Sales Director for NBC-TV.

Jules Herbuveaux, Vice President and General Manager of WNBQ-WMAQ, NBC owned stations in Chicago.

Walter D. Scott, Vice President and National Sales Manager for NBC-TV.

Mort Werner, Vice President, National Programs, for NBC-TV.

Mr. Dann will report directly to Thomas A. McAvity, Vice President in charge of the Television Network; Mr. Culligan, to George H. Frey, Vice President in charge of Sales for the Television Network; Mr. Herbuveaux, to Charles R. Denny, Vice President in charge of NBC Owned Stations and NBC Spot Sales; Mr. Scott, to Matthew J. Culligan;

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and Mr. Werner, to Richard A.R. Pinkham, Vice President, Television Network Programs.

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Mr. Dann has been director of program sales for NBC-TV since November, 1954, a post in which he has represented the program department in all matters pertaining to the sale of network-produced programs.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943, entered broadcasting as a radio comedy writer, and joined NBC as a staff writer in the NBC Press Department in 1948. The following year he became trade and business editor, and in 1951 was named program sales coordinator for television packaged programs. Before being named manager of NBC-TV programs in 1954, he served as supervisor of special telecasts and as manager of special projects for NBC-TV.

Mr. Dann is married and has two children. The Danns live at Pleasantville, N.Y.

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Mr. Culligan became national sales manager for NBC-TV in November, 1954, a post he has held until his new appointment. Thirty-seven years old, he joined NBC in 1952 as sales manager for NBC's Participating Programs Department, where he played a major role in compiling a record high total of more than $13,000,000 in gross billings for 1954 for "Today," "Home" and "Tonight," the network's trail-blazing trio of magazine-concept programs.

Before coming to NBC, he was Vice President of John Sutherland Productions, TV film producers; advertising director for Radio-TV News, Modern Bride, Flying and Photography Magazines, and

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Mr. Werner, to Richard A.R. Pinkham, Vice President, Television Network Programs.

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Mr. Dann is married and has two children. The Danns live in Pleasantville, N.Y.

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Before coming to NBC, he was Vice President of John Sherman Productions, TV film producers, advertising director for Ruto-TV News, Modern Radio, Flying and Photography Magazines, and

from 1945 to 1950 was manager of Good Housekeeping Magazine's home building department.

Mr. Culligan attended Columbia University. He lives with his wife and four children at Rye, N.Y.

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Mr. Herbuveaux was named general manager of WNBQ-WMAQ in April 1954. Before that he was assistant general manager of the two NBC owned stations in Chicago (1953-1954).

He spent the early part of his career as a music director. In 1927 he arranged and conducted the first music program for NBC in Chicago, and in 1931 formally joined the National Broadcasting Company as music director of the network. He subsequently held various creative and administrative positions with NBC and, in 1939, was made program manager of WMAQ. In 1949, with the advent of television, Mr. Herbuveaux was appointed manager of television for NBC's Central Division.

He was born in Utica, N.Y., but has spent most of his adult life in Chicago. He is married and lives in Wilmette, Ill.

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Mr. Scott has been with NBC since 1938 when he joined the Sales Department. He was named Eastern Sales Manager in 1949 and in February, 1951, was promoted to New York radio network sales manager and in November, 1952, was named to the new post of administrative sales manager, a post he has held until his new appointment.

Before joining the network, Mr. Scott served in the sales department of Hearst Radio, Inc., and before that on the advertising staff of the Daily Oklahoman and Times. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

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lishing department.

Mr. Sullivan attended Columbia University. He lives with
s wife and four children in Rye, N.Y.

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ril 1954. Before that he was assistant general manager of the two
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e in Chicago. He is married and lives in Winnetka, Ill.

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niversity of Missouri School of Journalism.

Mr. Scott is married, the father of two girls, and lives with his family in New York City.

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Mr. Werner was appointed to the post of national program director for NBC-TV on November 28, 1955. Before that he had been Director of Participating Programs for NBC-TV since February, 1955. He joined NBC in 1951 and was producer of "Today" from the program's blueprint stage. Following that he was executive producer of "Today," then executive producer of "Today," "Home" and "Tonight."

He began his career in radio with the Don Lee Network in San Francisco (1932). He was an announcer, singer, writer and producer, both in San Francisco and (from 1936 to 1941) in Hollywood.

In 1941 he returned to San Francisco to become program director for the Office of War Information, and in 1943 joined the Armed Forces Radio Service as program director.

Mr. Werner returned from the service in 1946 and built Station KHUM in Eureka, Calif., and in 1948 started KVEN in Ventura.

Married to writer Martha Wilkerson, he is the father of two girls. He and his family live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

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Mr. Beebe is married, the father of one girl, and lives with his family in New York City.

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Mr. Werner was appointed to his post as national program director for NBC-TV in November 20, 1955. Before that he had been director of participating programs for NBC-TV since September, 1950. He joined NBC in 1943 and has accounted of "Today" from the program's beginning stage. Following that he was successive producer of "Today," then executive producer of "Today," "Home," and "Tonight."

He began his career in radio with the Los Angeles Bureau of Performance (1930). He was in commerce, sales, writer and producer, both in San Francisco and (from 1937 to 1941) in Hollywood.

In 1941 he returned to San Francisco to become program director for the Office of War Information, and in 1942 joined the Armed Forces Radio Service as program director.

Mr. Werner returned from the service in 1946 and built station KMPX in Berkeley, Calif. He in 1948 acquired KVSN in Ventura.

Married to author Marion Hilliard, he is the father of two girls. He and his family live in Greenwich, N.Y.

NBC-New York, 12/2/55

NBC TRADE NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 2, 1955

NBC'S "PEP" PLAN IN FIRST FOUR WEEKS PRODUCES UNPRECEDENTED GAIN IN ORDERS FOR STATIONS IN GROUP

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Advertisers Benefit by Dividends of 50 to 100 %

Within the first four weeks of its operation, NBC's Program Extension Plan ("PEP") has produced an unprecedented increase in orders for the stations included in the PEP group, it was announced today by George H. Frey, Vice President in charge of Television Network Sales for the National Broadcasting Company, with 21 different advertisers ordering these stations for 19 different network programs.

Under PEP, which became effective Nov. 1, 1955, an initial group of 44 stations affiliated with the NBC television network in smaller markets was made available to network advertisers at substantial savings in cost, without any reduction in the stations' rates, or in the stations' compensation from the network.

Under the plan, which operates on a "dividend" basis, NBC advertisers using PEP stations whose rates total a designated amount may extend their lineups to include additional PEP stations without charge. The "dividends" are scaled from 50% to 100%, depending on the number of PEP stations used. The plan was designed to make sponsored network programs available to more stations and more of the national

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television audience by making the use of smaller-market stations more economically attractive to the network advertisers.

"The outstanding success of PEP in accomplishing the purposes for which it was designed, is demonstrated by the fact that in the short period since it was estabished, it has already produced an increase of sponsored programs on PEP stations averaging over 133 station-hours per week," Mr. Frey said. "As a result of PEP, some stations included in the group have doubled and tripled the amount of NBC commercial business for which they have been ordered. Lineup increases brought about by PEP run as high as 28 stations per program -- stations which would not have been ordered but for this plan."

"With these results achieved in the first four weeks of PEP's operation, we think the plan has fully justified the expectations held out for it by Robert W. Sarnoff, our Executive Vice President, who stated in announcing the Plan: 'For the stations, it's all benefit and no disadvantage. For the advertiser, it's more coverage and circulation at lower cost. For NBC, it's wide program exposure, and an opportunity to sell business on more small market stations.'"

Among the 21 advertisers who have taken advantage of PEP to expand their coverage, seven have extended their lineups so that they are now ordering the entire initial group of 44 PEP stations. These are: Armour and Co. and the Pet Milk Co. for the "George Gobel Show"; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. for "Dragnet"; the Sunbeam Corp., the Radio Corporation of America and the Whirlpool Corp. for "The Milton Berle Show" and "The Martha Raye Show"; and the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp. for "The Chevy Show."

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ose for which it was designed, is demonstrated by the fact that in
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station-hours per week," Mr. Gray said. "As a result of FEP, some
ograms involved in the group have doubled and tripled the amount
f UHF commercial business for which they have been ordered. Liberal
rograms brought about by FEP run as high as 20 stations per program,
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ational Motor Distributor of Dodge's Motors Corp. for "The Dave
ow."

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Two more advertisers have extended their lineups to include all interconnected PEP stations -- the Gillette Safety Razor Company for its "Cavalcade of Sports," and General Motors Corp. for "Wide Wide World".

Of the 25 advertiser-program combinations using PEP stations, seven are using enough stations to earn the 100% dividend, another seven are earning the 75% dividend, and the remaining 11 are earning the 50% dividend.

Advertisers, agencies and affiliates have been enthusiastic in their reception of PEP. In placing an order for all remaining PEP stations not previously used by his company, Joseph Hibbard, director of advertising for the Pet Milk Company, co-sponsor of "The George Gobel Show," wrote: "I'm particularly happy about the way this has worked out because we have been very much interested in the development of this idea, and I surely wanted to be one of the advertisers buying the complete list."

The affiliates' reaction was summed up by Fred C. Mueller, chairman of the NBC-TV Affiliates' Optional Stations Subcommittee and general manager of WEEK-TV, Peoria, Ill., who congratulated NBC on having formulated "the best and most intelligently thought-out plan for both the stations and for the advertisers that has come into being since television began. You have taken into consideration every element of the business and have developed the plan that helps everybody and hurts no one."

Concluding, Mr. Mueller said, "Your willingness to recognize problems that face the optional stations and to work out solutions

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Two more advertisers have entered their lineups to include intercommercial PIP locations -- the Gillette Safety Razor Company in "Cavalcade of Sports," and Lawrence Welk Corp. for "Wide World".

Of the 25 advertiser-program combinations using PIP stations, seven are using enough stations to have the 100% division, other seven are carrying the 75% division, and the remaining 11 covering the 50% division.

Advertisers, agencies and affiliates have been enthusiastic about reception of PIP. In placing an order for all remaining PIP lines not previously used by his company, George Hibbard, director advertising for the Pet Milk Company, co-sponsor of "The George Burns Show," wrote: "I'm particularly happy about the way this has turned out because we have been very much interested in the development of this idea, and I merely wished to be one of the advertisers helping complete it."

The affiliates' reaction was summed up by Fred C. Muzzey, chairman of the NBC-TV Affiliates' Optional Station Subcommittee and general manager of WEEK-TV, Peoria, Ill., who congratulated NBC on having formulated "the best and most satisfactory thoughtful plan both the sponsors and for the advertisers that has come into the since television began. You have taken into consideration every part of the business and have developed the plan that helps everybody and hurts no one."

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that are genuine solutions is a great thing. With the passing of time, you and the advertisers who use the plan will see a reflection of the appreciation the stations feel."

For the television viewer also, PEP has produced outstanding results. Thousands of TV homes in coverage areas of these small market stations are now able to see top-rated programs heretofore unavailable to them. For example, General Motors' addition of 21 PEP stations to its "Wide Wide World" lineup will make that program available to some 625,000 additional TV families within the coverage areas of these stations. An additional 611,000 TV families in smaller communities are now able to receive "Dragnet" because of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company's order for 28 more stations under PEP.

Initially applicable to 44 stations, PEP now applies to 47 NBC affiliates, the result of the addition of six stations to the plan and the deletion of three stations. The stations being added include KTVO-TV, Ottumwa, Iowa; WSIL-TV, Harrisburg, Ill.; WCTV, Tallahassee, Fla.; KRBB-TV, Eldorado, Ark.; and KMID-TV, Midland-Odessa, Tex., all effective Dec. 1, 1955; and KHAD-TV, Laredo, Tex., which becomes affiliated with NBC Dec. 15, 1955. The stations being dropped from the plan are KBES-TV, Medford, Ore.; KIEM-TV, Eureka, Calif.; and KVDO-TV, Corpus Christi, Tex.

The details of the current status of orders for additional stations under PEP are as follows:

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Advertiser	Program	Additional PEP Stations Ordered	Additional Station Hours Per Week
American Chicle	"Caesar's Hour"	13	3:15
American Chicle	"Zoo Parade"	6	1:30
American Tobacco	"Your Hit Parade"	15	3:45
American Tobacco	"Justice"	16	8:00
Armour	"George Gobel"	18	3:23
Chevrolet	"Chevy Show"	14	4:40
Chevrolet	"Dinah Shore"	20	10:00
Colgate	"Variety Hour"	7	5:15
General Foods	"Roy Rogers"	7	3:30
General Motors	"Wide Wide World"	21	15:45
Gillette	"Cavalcade of Sports"	9	6:45
Lever Bros.	"Lux Video Theatre"	20	20:00
Liggett & Myers	"Dragnet"	28	14:00
Mutual of Omaha	"Zoo Parade"	6	1:30
Oldsmobile	"Spectacular"	9	3:23
Pet Milk	"George Gobel"	24	4:30
Pontiac	"Playwrights '56"	2	1:00
P&G	"Fireside Theater"	8	4:00
P&G	"Loretta Young"	1	:30
RCA	"Berle/Raye"	11	2:28
Remington Rand	"Caesar's Hour"	25	6:15
State Farm	"Red Barber"	5	1:15
Sunbeam	"Berle/Raye"	11	2:28
Warner Lambert	"Your Hit Parade"	15	3:45
Whirlpool	"Berle/Raye"	11	2:28
Totals:			
21 different advertisers	19 different programs	322	133:20

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Advertiser	Program	Audience Rank Station Owned	Additional Station Hours per Week
[illegible]rican Chicle	"Cheese's Horse"	13	3:15
[illegible]rican Chicle	"Joe Penny"	[illegible]	1:30
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[illegible]rican Tobacco	"Justice"	16	3:00
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[illegible]rolet	"Chevy Show"	18	0:30
[illegible]rolet	"Track Shore"	20	1:00
[illegible]gate	"Variety Hour"	7	0:30
[illegible]rial Foods	"Not Brown"	1	3:30
[illegible]ral Motors	"Wide Wide World"	21	1:30
[illegible]ite	"Cavalcade of Sports"	3	1:00
[illegible]ver Bros.	"Sun Video Theatre"	27	0:30
[illegible]ment & Hyers	"Drama"	28	1:00
[illegible]tual of Omaha	"Joe Friday"	6	1:30
[illegible]dmobile	"Roadbeater"	9	3:00
[illegible]t Milk	"George Gobel"	2	1:30
[illegible]tion	"Flywheels Inc."	[illegible]	1:00
[illegible]	"Friends Theatre"	[illegible]	1:00
[illegible]	"Lonely Hour"	[illegible]	:30
[illegible]	"Bella Luna"	11	0:30
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LEO DUROCHER HAS LEAD IN ROD SERLING BASEBALL DRAMA ON 'NBC MATINEE THEATER' DEC. 12

Leo Durocher will don a baseball uniform again, taking time out from his duties as an NBC executive, to play the lead in "O'Toole From Moscow" on NBC MATINEE THEATER, Monday, Dec. 12 (3-4 p.m., EST). The original comedy by Rod Serling details the adventures of a Russian Embassy worker who winds up as a baseball player for the Cincinnati Reds. Durocher plays the Redlegs' manager.

The program will be seen in compatible color and black and white.

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Leo Durocher will don a baseball uniform again, taking time out from his duties as an NBC executive, to play the lead in "Triple Play from Hades" on NBC MATINEE THEATRE, Monday, Dec. 12 (3-4 p.m., EST). The original comedy by Rod Serling details the adventures of a Mexican Robbery victim who winds up as a baseball player for the Cincinnati Reds. Durocher plays the Reds' manager.

The program will be seen in compatible color and black and white.

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NBC SPOT SALES

News

HARRIET FEINBERG NAMED RADIO PROMOTION
SUPERVISOR OF NBC SPOT SALES

Appointment of Harriet Feinberg as Radio Promotion Supervisor of NBC Spot Sales has been announced by Wilbur Fromm, manager of advertising and promotion of NBC Spot Sales.

In her new post, Miss Feinberg will assist the sales staff in preparing advertising and direct mail campaigns and convention displays.

Before joining NBC, she was advertising and promotion manager for Stations WABC and WABC-TV. She has also handled promotion work for radio stations WMCA and WNEW in New York.

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NBC-New York, 12/2/55

NBC-TV NEWS

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL COMMENDS NBC-TV AND 'MEDIC' SERIES FOR CHRISTMAS SAFE-DRIVING DRAMA; SHOW WILL BE REPEATED

The National Safety Council has issued a citation to NBC-TV and its MEDIC series for the program "Red Christmas," seen during the holiday season last year, and to be repeated on the network Monday, Dec. 19 (9 p.m., EST).

The dramatization emphasized that drinking and driving do not go together.

The citation reads: "The National Safety Council believes NBC is making a major contribution to safety by emphasizing the need to be especially alert for the sake of others as well as your own good, over the Christmas holiday season. The tremendous audience reached by the "Medic" television show comprises one of the most important channels through which an appeal for a safer and saner Christmas Season can be made. Please accept our deep thanks."

The citation was dated yesterday (Dec. 1), Safe Driving Day.

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NBC SPOT SALES

News

TREACEY MOVES TO DETROIT

John C. Treacey, formerly in charge of the Cleveland office of NBC Spot Sales, has been transferred to Detroit to become manager of television sales, it was announced by Thomas B. McFadden, Vice President of NBC Spot Sales.

Treacey will replace Allan Kerr, who recently resigned. For the present, sales matters in Cleveland will be handled by NBC Spot Sales representatives in Detroit.

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NBC-New York, 12/2/55

NBC COLOR TELEVISION NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 2, 1955

GROCERS, RCA VICTOR DISTRIBUTORS AND WRCA-TV IN HUGE PROMOTIONS OF COLOR TELEVISION

A multiple promotion designed to bring color television before hundreds of thousands of people in the Metropolitan New York area will be launched Tuesday, Dec. 6, by the RCA Victor distributors in New York and New Jersey, major supermarkets, and station WRCA-TV.

In announcing the cooperative project, Charles R. Denny, Vice President of NBC Owned Stations and NBC Spot Sales, described it as a pilot operation for cities in which NBC Owned television stations are located -- as well as other cities which have NBC affiliated stations.

Participating with WRCA-TV are Bruno-New York and Krich-Radisco in Newark, distributors for RCA Victor in the metropolitan area. National Supermarket stores in Elizabeth, Irvington, Rahway and Metuchen, N.J., and the London Terrace Supermarket in New York, are the cooperating grocery stores.

The RCA Victor distributors will provide 21-inch RCA Victor color receivers for the grocery outlets to place at high traffic points inside the stores. Through advertisements, bag stuffers, store and window displays, handbills and other promotion, customers will be invited to watch color television.

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Three regular color television features are available in the afternoons, Monday through Friday, on WRCA-TV. They are the last 10 minutes of "Jinx' Diary" from 2:50-3 p.m.; "Matinee Theater" from 3-4 p.m.; and "Howdy Doody" from 5:30-6 p.m. (all times EST).

"This is the beginning of a number of efforts which will be spearheaded by WRCA-TV and the RCA Victor distributors in the New York area to make color television available to the maximum number of people possible," Mr. Denny said.

"Now that the NBC network and its New York station are offering a total of one hour and 40 minutes of color television each weekday afternoon, we must make every effort to put it before the public. That will serve, we feel, to whet the public's appetite to see the Spectaculars and other nighttime and weekend programs in color."

Other promotions with the same objective are being worked out by Max E. Buck, Director of Advertising, Promotion and Merchandising for WRCA-TV; Dave Oreck, Vice President in charge of sales of Bruno-New York; and James Cohan, Advertising Manager of Krich-Radisco.

In early January, the Abraham and Straus department store in Brooklyn will inaugurate "Matinee Teas" for its customers, who will be invited to watch "Jinx' Diary" and "Matinee Theater" at tea parties in the store. Bruno-New York will cooperate by supplying a battery of color television receivers for the events.

In addition, an offer of special promotion by WRCA-TV is being made to hotels, restaurants, and bars and grills which install color sets and invite the public to watch programs in color.

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Three regular color television features are available in afternoons, Monday through Friday, on NBC-TV. They are the 10 minutes of "Jim' Diary" from 2:30-3 p.m.; "Matinee Theatre" 3-4 p.m.; and "Howdy Doody" from 5:30-6 p.m. (all times EDT).

"This is the beginning of a number of efforts which will be embraced by NBC-TV and the RCA Victor distributors in the new areas to make color television available to the maximum number of people possible," Mr. Denny said.

"Now that the NBC network and its New York station are offering a total of one hour and 40 minutes of color television each day afternoon, we must make every effort to put it before the public. That will serve, we feel, to whet the public's appetite to see the spectaculars and other nighttime and weekend programs in color."

Other promotions with the same objective are being worked out by Max S. Hook, Director of Advertising, Promotion and Merchandising for NBC-TV; Dave Green, Vice President in charge of sales of Peacock-New York; and James Cohen, Advertising Manager of Kelvin-Radiator.

In early January, the Abraham and Straus department store in Hoboken will inaugurate "Matinee Teas" for its customers, who will be invited to watch "Jim' Diary" and "Matinee Theatre" at the counter in the store. Peacock-New York will cooperate by supplying a battery of color television receivers for the events.

In addition, an offer of special promotion by NBC-TV is being made to hotels, restaurants, and bars and grills which install color sets and invite the public to watch programs in color.

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NBC-New York, 12/2/55

NBC A SERVICE OF RCA

NBC OPERA COMPANY, FORMED TO TOUR AMERICA, WILL PRESENT OPERAS IN ENGLISH

General Sarnoff Announces Formation of Touring Opera Company to Augment NBC Television Opera Theatre -- Rudolph Bing, Manager of Metropolitan Opera, Hailing New Enterprise as "Important And Daring," Wishes It "Distinguished Success" -- Productions on the Road to be Presented Jointly By RCA-NBC Beginning in Fall of 1956.

FOR RELEASE 3 P.M., EST, SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Television's first touring opera company was announced today by Brig. General David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Boards of RCA and NBC, during the NBC telecast of Puccini's opera, "Madam Butterfly."

"I have the pleasure to announce," said General Sarnoff, "the formation of the NBC Opera Company. It will tour America presenting operas in English produced with the realism and imagination which have so distinguished the NBC Television Opera Theatre, now to be augmented by the touring Company. The tour, to begin in the Fall of 1956 for a minimum of eight weeks, will be presented jointly by RCA and NBC. It is planned that performances will be given in major cities in the United States and Eastern Canada. The itinerary will be announced in the near future."

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General Sarnoff said that the NBC Television Opera Theatre, which was formed seven years ago, had a major objective to broaden the audience for opera from a small circle to all of the American public. Until that time, he pointed out, a major factor in keeping people away from opera was the barrier of language, since all operas were presented in their original Italian, German or French.

"The NBC Television Opera Theatre has pioneered opera in English," continued General Sarnoff, "and has presented operas on television in black-and-white and in color, with realistic staging and casting. How well this new form has succeeded can be judged by one simple fact -- several million people are tuned to NBC at this very moment.

"The NBC Television Opera Theatre presentations have done more than just attract large television audiences. They have also stimulated a demand for opera performances in English in the theatres and concert halls of the nation. This has encouraged us to go forward with the project which I am announcing today to meet the steadily growing public demand.

"The history of the National Broadcasting Company sparkles with a galaxy of musical firsts," said General Sarnoff. "NBC, along with its parent company, the Radio Corporation of America, and RCA Victor, has always been dedicated to the cultural enrichment of all the people through the magic of electronics. In the early days, there was the Damrosch Musical Appreciation Series on radio, a series that lives in the affectionate memory of all but the youngest among us. Then another great first -- radio concerts by Maestro Toscanini

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"The NBC Television Opera Theatre has pioneered opera in
English," continued General Gonnard. "We have presented opera so
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"The history of the Metropolitan Opera-Gonnard continue
to a period of mental fitness," said General Gonnard. "NBC, along
in its parent company, the Radio Corporation of America, and RCA
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people through the magic of electronics. In the early days
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and the magnificent symphony orchestra created especially for him. Still another first -- NBC commissioning the first radio opera, Menotti's 'Old Maid and the Thief.' And ten years later we commissioned the first television opera, Menotti's 'Amahl and the Night Visitors,' already established as a Christmas classic.

"And now," said General Sarnoff, "growing out of this rich musical heritage, comes another first -- the NBC Opera. Beginning next Fall, this new organization will bring operas in English to your communities and help to broaden still further the musical horizons of our land."

Rudolph Bing, General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in a message to General Sarnoff extended his best wishes for the same distinguished success that has marked the NBC's Television Opera Theatre "trail blazing performances."

Said Mr. Bing, "The plan itself shows the usual vision that everyone has come to expect from you and should be welcome by anybody who has the development of opera in this country at heart. I hope and trust that the expansion of the NBC Opera Company into the field of touring will meet with the distinguished success that has marked its trail-blazing performances in television. Any success in the field of opera is of benefit to all of us in this field.

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The NBC Opera Theatre was formed in the latter part of 1949 and has presented operas for six successive seasons. Operas have been chosen from the established favorites, neglected masterpieces of the established repertoire and from the new output of contemporary composers. It is hoped that the new touring company will also ultimately become a stimulant to contemporary composers of opera.

Prominent among the new works given on NBC-TV were this season's opening production, "Griffelkin," by Lukas Foss; Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which will have its sixth presentation this Christmas night; Benjamin Britten's "Billy Budd," Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti," Bohuslav Martinu's "The Marriage" and "The Taming of the Shrew" by Vittorio Giannini.

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This current season on television includes several added productions: "The Magic Flute" by Mozart in a new English version by W.H. Auden and Chester Kallman, the world premiere of "La Grande Breteche" by Stanley Hollingsworth, commissioned by NBC, and the American premiere of Prokofiev's "War and Peace."

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NBC TRADE NEWS

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NBC NEWS WILL HAVE ONLY TV REPORTER-CAMERAMAN
ACCOMPANYING ADMIRAL BYRD TO THE ANTARCTIC

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William B. Hartigan Gets Special Gear to Meet Requirements
Of Assignment in Extreme Temperatures of the Area

NBC News will have the only TV reporter-cameraman accompanying Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his latest expedition to the South Pole.

Representing the network will be William B. Hartigan, who flew to New Zealand last week and expects to board one of the expedition ships this week for the rest of the trip to the Pole.

The expedition, which the Navy calls "Operation Deepfreeze," is in connection with American participation in this first major phase of the international Geo-Physical Year which culminates Jan. 1, 1959. This will be Admiral Byrd's fifth Antarctic expedition, and he has hinted in recent interviews that the U.S. may be getting ready to claim territorial rights in the Antarctic.

NBC's choice of a man to send is a particularly happy one. Hartigan is a "bug," he confesses, on the Antarctic.

Faced with the prospect of operating in "average" temperatures of between 10 degrees above and 20 degrees below zero, and

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about 60 degrees below zero at the geographical South Pole, Hartigan says, "This is the greatest assignment I've ever had."

And he has had some exciting assignments in the past, having covered the war in Korea. He also was in the thick of the recent floods in Connecticut, getting some wonderful shots (and plenty of excitement) in Winsted, Conn., at the height of the storm.

Once in the Antarctic, Hartigan will not be able to get out again for at least three months. But he hopes to be able to ship his film out by way of Byrd's mail planes, "when and if."

Hartigan spent his last two weeks in the U.S. having all his photographic equipment modified so as to be able to operate in the Antarctic. He is taking along silent and sound equipment, and expects to shoot in color as well as black-and-white.

First he had to find some way to heat the camera itself so it would work in extreme cold. Then he found that ordinary dry cell batteries, or even aircraft-type wet cell batteries, were worthless at extremely low temperatures. A large battery manufacturer came up with an answer (Hartigan hopes).

Hartigan and the NBC camera engineers rigged up a harness by which Hartigan can navigate in the frigid climate down at the Pole, take pictures and conduct outdoor interviews at the same time.

The camera will be mounted on his shoulder. The amplifier will rest on a small platform in front of his waist. His power supply (batteries) will be strapped to his back. He will also have two microphones and two reels of cord, for situations in which he may be taking pictures of one of the scientists with the expedition and interviewing him at the same time.

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The Navy's recommendations for civilians accompanying the expedition were very terse: one suit of clothes, one sport jacket, one pair of slacks, three pairs of khaki slacks, four khaki work shirts, two neckties, two pairs of shoes and one raincoat.

Hartigan inquired of the Navy if that was all they thought he would need. An officer pointed to a footnote that had escaped his attention: "Arctic gear for civilians to be purchased by the individuals."

A Brooklyn manufacturer was found who provided him with a "thermal suit" guaranteed to keep him warm at any temperatures. If it doesn't work, Hartigan can get his money back (or his heirs can) by returning the suit.

Hartigan has heirs, too. He and his wife (who is staying home in Schenectady, N.Y.), have a girl, 5, and a boy, 9 months.

NBC's purpose in sending Hartigan along on the expedition was explained today by Davidson Taylor, NBC Vice President in charge of Public Affairs.

"We think this expedition is a tremendously exciting thing, and we want to be part of it. What we get out of it in the way of news film or special material depends on what Hartigan gets."

Mr. Taylor pointed out that another major phase of the International Geo-Physical Year is the plan to launch man-made earth satellites. NBC has already contributed to this phase with a special program on Aug. 6, 1955, entitled "The First Step Into Space."

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NBC COLOR TELEVISION NEWS
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December 5, 1955

GIANT SPECTACLES CAN BE PRODUCED IN SMALL STUDIOS WITH COLOR VIDEO INSET, NBC TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT

Giant spectacles in color television can now be produced in small studios through an important technical development pioneered and put into service by the National Broadcasting Company.

Known as a "color video inset," this system also makes possible a wide range of special effects and will have a far-reaching effect in adding economy and flexibility to color television production. It was developed by the NBC Engineering Department under the supervision of Robert E. Shelby, Vice President and Chief Engineer.

"This is one of the most important developments to come out of the NBC Engineering Department," Mr. Shelby said. "With this new system, producers can now use camera techniques heretofore impossible in live color television. They can, for example, create giant 'spectacles' in relatively small studios and they can bring a live outdoor scene right into the studio to be used as a background."

The color video inset, which permits the image from one camera to be set into the image from another to form a single picture, was first used in the Maurice Evans production of "Alice in Wonderland," on Oct. 23. In one scene, Alice seemed to shrink in size

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while she was on-camera. This was accomplished by reducing her image as picked up by the foreground camera, while leaving the scene from the background camera unchanged. In another scene, an image of a troupe of dancing oysters was inserted in the Walrus-and-Carpenter sequence. The color inset has also been used on "Howdy Doody" and in "Dateline 2," presented on "Producers' Showcase," Nov. 14.

Mr. Shelby pointed out that the advantage of the color inset system is that it permits the foreground of the picture to be controlled independently of the background. The system allows the simultaneous use of two cameras, one scanning a background scene, the other scanning the inset object, which must be placed against a black backdrop. An electronic mixing device automatically records a silhouette of the inset object, then cuts a correspondingly shaped hole in the background and makes the insert. The process requires precise control in production work as well as in electronic timing, which must be accurate to one-tenth of a microsecond.

The effect of the inset, unlike that of the television superimposition, is to present a solid picture, without overlapping. In this respect, the color inset is similar to the matting process in film, which requires complex lighting and processing work. Thus the inset will permit the instantaneous use of live camera effects which formerly were possible only with the use of processed film.

"The color video inset," Mr. Shelby said, "opens the way for many new effects of fantasy, like those used in 'Alice in Wonderland.' But more than that, it broadens the whole scope of color television production. We can now place an actor against the background of a mountainside, a city street, or the seashore, brought

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into the studio live from any place we can reach with a television camera. We can also place actors in great spectacular settings which may be set up in miniature in the same studio or even in another studio."

"We are now working on a further extension of the inset principle. We hope in the fairly near future to be able to use three cameras to produce an inset within an inset. Using such a technique in 'Alice in Wonderland' we could have made the Cheshire Cat disappear, leaving its grin still hanging in midair, as in Lewis Carroll's original story."

The color video inset is an extension and refinement of the black-and-white video inset. Both techniques were pioneered by the Development Group of the NBC Engineering Department, which interprets and adapts the laboratory research of the Radio Corporation of America to the broadcasting uses of NBC.

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NBC COLOR TELECAST SCHEDULE

Week of Dec. 11

Monday, Dec. 12

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "O'Toole from Moscow" by Rod Serling, starring Leo Durocher. (Instead of as previously scheduled for Dec. 5.)

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:55-7:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

8:00-9:30 p.m., EST -- PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE presents Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" featuring the world-famous Sadler's Wells Ballet Company. With Margot Fonteyn, internationally celebrated prima ballerina, in the starring role of Princess Aurora, and premiere danseur Michael Somes in the role of Prince Florimund of the enchanting fairy story. David Wayne will appear as narrator.

11:10-11:15 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- TEX ANTOINE AND THE WEATHER.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "The Milwaukee Rocket."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:55-7:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

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Wednesday, Dec. 14

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "This One Is Different."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:55-7:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

11:10-11:15 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

Thursday, Dec.15

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "Sins of the Fathers."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:55-7:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

11:10-11:15 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

Friday, Dec. 16

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "See You on Sunday."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:55-7:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

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Wednesday, Dec. 14

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Thursday, Dec. 15

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRGA-TV only) -- LINK'S LIBRARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATRE -- "Lamb of the Rabbers."

3:30-5:00 p.m., CST -- HOWDY DOODY.

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NBC-New York, 12/4/55

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Entrants Must View "Producer's Showcase" on Dec. 12

Members of NBC-TV's HOME program will be able to move about the huge circular studio set in style during coming weeks -- at least they will one at a time.

In the studio, will be a brand new Ford Thunderbird Junior -- a model of the full-size Thunderbird -- which is worth $500, is battery-powered and can travel up to five miles per hour. The little cars have been made especially for children but will carry an adult who is not much more than five feet tall, so rides will have to be limited to the smaller members of the cast.

Four of these model Ford Thunderbird cars will be awarded as prizes to the four children who are winners in a contest to be conducted on "Home." In addition, mothers of the winning entrants will receive RCA Victor Hi-Fi Record Players. Both prizes will be displayed daily on "Home."

The contest which will begin on Monday, Dec. 12, will be open to children of not more than 12 years of age. To enter the contest, the children, together with their family, must watch the "Producers' Showcase" colorcast of "The Sleeping Beauty" (performed by the Sadler's Wells Ballet) on NBC-TV, Monday, Dec. 12 (8 to 9:30 p.m., EST).

They must complete the sentence "Our family watched 'Sleeping Beauty' on NBC-TV because..." in 25 words or less. Entries should be

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Winners will be announced on "Home" on Monday, Dec. 26.

("Home' is telecast Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-12 noon, EST).

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NOMP-New York, 12/5/52

GEORGE VOSKOVEC, CZECH ACTOR, WILL PORTRAY OWN REAL-LIFE ROLE IN 'CIRCLE THEATRE' DRAMATIZATION OF HIS FIGHT TO CLEAR HIMSELF OF FALSE CHARGES DELAYING RE-ENTRY TO U.S.A.

A dramatic testimony to truth and to the indestructable image of courage in man is embodied in "I Was Accused," the ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE "actual" to be presented on NBC-TV Tuesday, Dec. 13 (9:30 p.m., EST).

It is the story of George Voskovec, stage and television actor from Czechoslovakia, who spent 10 months on Ellis Island in 1950 before he dramatically cleared himself of a false accusation, and was permitted to re-enter the U.S.

George Voskovec will be cast as himself in the role that is perhaps the most meaningful he has ever played in real life or as an actor. Playing important roles in the dramatization will be Hurd Hatfield, June Dayton, Cameron Prud' Homme, Luis van Rooten, Patricia Englund, Alexander Scourby and Frank Maxwell.

Accused by a fellow Czech as a Communist, the evidence seems heavily weighted against Voskovec and his re-entry into the country seems unlikely. His ringing testimony to an undying image of truth in man, however, not only sparks the final resolution of his case but also explains the evidence against him that proved the most damning.

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NBC-New York, 12/5/59

STATION KMTV IN OMAHA TO BECOME BASIC NBC-TV AFFILIATE

Station KMTV, Omaha, Neb., will become a basic NBC-TV affiliate effective Jan. 1, 1956, it was announced jointly Dec. 2 by Harry Bannister, NBC Vice President in charge of Station Relations, and Owen L. Saddler, General Manager of KMTV.

Station KMTV has been on the air since 1949, and operates with a maximum power of 100 kw on Channel 3.

The station is owned by the May Broadcasting Company.

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MORGAN BEATTY TO AID MARCH OF DIMES

Morgan Beatty, commentator on the NEWS OF THE WORLD program on NBC Radio, has accepted a chairmanship post on the 1956 March of Dimes Committee, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Beatty will head the News Commentators' Division.

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NBC-New York,12/5/55

NBC news from HOME

December 5, 1955

MRS. TUFTY LEAVES FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AND JAPAN
TO MAKE FILMED FEATURES FOR 'HOME'

Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Washington correspondent and reporter on NBC-TV's HOME (Mondays-Fridays, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, EST), left today (Dec. 5) for the Hawaiian Islands and Tokyo, where she will film special features for use on the program.

Arriving in Honolulu on Dec. 7, Mrs. Tufty will remain there several days where she will do a story on the U.S. Navy, tracing some of the activities and changes there since the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The highlight of Mrs. Tufty's trip, however, will be when she arrives in Tokyo on Dec. 12. There she will be met at the airport by her youngest son, Lt. James Tufty who is stationed at Drake Air Force base near the Japanese capital. Mrs. Tufty and her son have not seen each other in several years, and following the reception at the airport -- which will be filmed for "Home" -- they will leave for the lieutenant's suburban home, where Mrs. Tufty will meet his wife for the first time. These films will be seen on "Home" Monday, Dec. 19.

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Before leaving Japan, Mrs. Tufty also plans to do filmed features with members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families who are stationed there, showing some of their daily activities and living conditions. After spending the Christmas holidays with her son, Mrs. Tufty will leave Tokyo on Dec. 27, and may return to the United States by way of Korea, where she will do additional filmed features for "Home".

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NYO-New York, 12/3/53

TRADE NEWS

A SERVICE OF RCA

December 6, 1955

CHRYSLER CORPORATION TO SPONSOR NBC TELECAST OF EAST-WEST SHRINE DEC. 31

Chrysler Corporation will sponsor the telecast of the annual East-West Shrine Game, to be presented for the first time by the National Broadcasting Company on Saturday, Dec. 31 (4:45 p.m., EST).

The sponsorship was announced jointly by George H. Frey, Vice President in charge of Sales for the NBC Television Network, and C.L. Jacobson, Vice President-Sales, of Chrysler Corporation. McCann Erickson, Inc., is the agency for Chrysler.

Featuring star players from all sections of the country, the annual classic in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium is one of NBC-TV's two gridiron attractions on Dec. 31. The other is also an intersectional all-star contest, the Blue-Gray Game in Montgomery, Ala.

About 100 NBC affiliated stations are scheduled to carry the East-West telecast. Commentators will be announced soon.

This will be the 31st game since the East-West series was launched at the end of the 1925 football season. The West has won 14 times, the East 12 times and there have been four ties. The East scored an exciting 13-12 triumph last year, with a 78-yard touchdown

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drive setting the stage for the winning conversion in the fourth quarter.

All-American luminaries are always numerous in the East-West Game. Among the stars taking part this year will be Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Ohio State's great halfback; Don Schaefer, Notre Dame fullback; and Cal Jones, Iowa guard, on the East team; and Menan Schriewer Texas end, and Orlando Ferrante, Southern California guard, on the West aggregation.

Coaches for the East will be Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Rip Engle of Penn State and Stu Holcomb of Purdue. The West mentors will be Jess Hill of Southern California, Len Casanova of Oregon and Dal Ward of Colorado.

The East-West Game is a special charity effort of the Masonic Shrine. Proceeds go to support the 17 hospitals for crippled children maintained by the fraternal organization.

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NBC COLOR TELEVISION NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 6, 1955

CHARLES McCARTHY, PRESIDENT OF ALLIED STORES, HAILS "HOME'S" COLOR TV PROMOTION IN CONJUNCTION WITH RCA AND 33 STORES

NBC-TV's HOME, RCA and 33 of the nation's leading department stores recently concluded a successful cooperative venture whereby they combined efforts and facilities for three 30-minute color segments scheduled on "Home" on three successive Tuesdays (11 a.m. to 12 noon, EST).

The special segments, which were seen on "Home" on Nov. 8, 15 and 22 (in black and white as well as in color) presented fashions for men and women, home furnishings and toys and children's apparel, respectively.

RCA provided color TV sets which were placed in strategic locations throughout each of the department stores taking part. Products and merchandise demonstrated on the colorcasts were also on display in the stores.

Producers of "Home" are receiving extremely favorable responses from the participating stores on the resultant value of such a venture. Their feelings are perhaps best summed up in the following statement from Charles McCarthy, President of Allied Stores:

"For many years, we at Allied, have been examining network television as a selling tool. For us to undertake such a venture on

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our own seems impossible, since there are many and varied problems, too complex to discuss here. There is too wide a gap between merchandise advertised on a national program and merchandise carried by all stores."

"In 'Home,' however, we feel that much of this gap is bridged. It is an excellent 'show' ... but to say this from our standpoint is really not enough. From our standpoint, it is the kind of a show that local stores can get their merchandising teeth into, because it is in itself so well merchandised."

"We like 'Home' because of its merchandising potential throughout the entire year. We like 'Home' because it reaches the kind of viewer that is our customer, the woman in the house."

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NBC-New York, 12/6/55

NBC-TV NEWS

STEVE ALLEN AND OTHER 'TONIGHTERS' TO
TELECAST SHOW FROM CHICAGO DEC. 13

TONIGHT (NBC-TV, Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m., EST) will move bag and baggage to Chicago to do a single show from that city on Monday, Dec. 19.

An advance party, headed by director Dwight Hemion, is in Chicago this week, making plans for the telecast which will emanate from the Eighth Street Theatre.

This is the second big NBC-TV show to do a one-night stand from Chicago in the past three weeks. Recently "The Colgate Variety Hour" was telecast from the midwest metropolis.

The "Tonight" entourage will include emcee Steve Allen, Gene Rayburn, Skitch Henderson and vocalists. This is the second time this season that "Tonight" has gone on the road. In September the show was produced, for one night, from Springfield, Mass.

Future plans call for a week of telecasting from the Saxony Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., from Jan. 9-13.

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NBC-New York, 12/6/55

KCO-TV NEWS

STATE ALLEY AND CITY 'TOWNSPEECH' TO
BROADCAST NEWS FROM CHICAGO AND. 3/

TORONTO (KCO-TV). Bombing through Friday, 11:3 (P.M., CST) will move the end Sunday to Chicago to a single show in this city on Monday, see. 13.

An Irvine party, headed by director Dalmer Bemlen, is to come into town, making plans for the national union will commence the Lions Arena Tuesday.

There is the second big KCO-TV show to go on a non-stop show in Chicago in the past three weeks. Recently "The Cobbles Variety" was relocated from the modern auditorium.

The "Tonight" entertainment will include Bob Alton, Dayner, Salion Bandstand and Wallace. This is the second big show season that "Tonight" has done on the road. In December there was broadcast, for the night, from Springfield, Mass.

Future plans call for a week of entertaining from the Hotel Miami Beach, Fla., from Jan. 2-13.

Sunday News 12/7/5

NBC TELEVISION NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 6, 1955

PETITE JAN SCOTT PERFORMS REMARKABLE TASK OF DESIGNING CONVENTIONAL AND FANCIFUL SETS FOR 'HALL OF FAME' PRESENTATION OF 'DREAM GIRL' SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Petite Jan Scott weighs just 108 pounds and is a little less than five feet, three inches tall, but that hasn't kept her from doing a giant-size job as scenic designer of the multi-set production of "Dream Girl," which Maurice Evans will present on the HALLMARK HALL OF FAME Sunday, Dec. 11 (NBC-TV, 4-5:30 p.m., EST). Vivian Blaine, Hal March and Evelyn Varden will co-star in the Elmer Rice comedy, which concerns a girl with an unusually fanciful imagination.

Miss Scott has designed a number of conventional settings and also quite a few for those sequences in which the heroine imagines herself elsewhere. Fifteen original sets in 21 scenes -- each close enough to the other to permit ready transitions from reality to fantasy, yet possessing enough semblance of depth to be credible -- have kept Miss Scott busy at her drafting board for several weeks. In certain shots, the scenery had to be fashioned so that the heroine could be picked up by one camera in a certain setting, and then be photographed by another camera from a different angle against another setting -- without the heroine actually moving appreciably!

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Here is a list of some of the conventional settings Jan Scott had to design for "Dream Girl": two bedrooms, a bathroom, dining room, a bookshop, phone booth, airport waiting room, a theatre, two restaurants and a night club. Her dream world settings include a radio station, a hospital, a justice-of-the-peace-waiting room, courtroom and Mexican scene (the latter three all within the same general area) and a seamy street, complete with neon signs and lamplight. The fantasy scenes will have an exaggerated style for ready identity. Most of them are abstract profile pieces or cut-outs, with a semi-cartoon effect. For example, the courtroom will be especially distorted to create the illusion of the judge looming high over the accused.

Jan Scott is well qualified to handle her busy, responsible and creative job. Born in Carbondale, Ill., she inherited a feeling for art from her late mother, a water colorist and graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. From her father, a railroad statistician and efficiency expert, comes her hobby interest in antique trains.

After attending Columbia University, Chicago's Goodman Theatre (for scenic design, construction and lighting) and the Chicago Art Institute (for drawing, sketching and painting), Jan went to the University of Chicago, from which she received Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees, in turn. Meanwhile, she seasoned her experience with seven seasons of Summer stock as designer-technician, three of which were spent as owner-manager-designer of the Putnam County (N.Y.) Playhouse. She also found time to design settings for the tour of the Martha Graham Dancers.

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3 - 'Dream Girl'

Jan's first brush with the new world of TV occurred in 1949, when station WPTZ in Philadelphia employed her in the dual role of scenic artist and head carpenter. Chicago recalled her the next year for "Garroway at Large" and "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." She subsequently became head scenic designer in charge and also designed the layout and scenic facilities for NBC's new studios in Chicago's Merchandise Mart. Her free-lance activities, when time permitted, included designing for an auto show, a motion picture and for a museum's exhibition.

In October of 1953, Miss Scott came to New York in behalf of "The Dave Garroway Show." She eventually did the sets for such NBC productions as the "Colgate Comedy Hour," "The Dinah Shore Show," the Academy Awards, "The Paul Winchell Show," "Space Cadet," "Tonight," "1976," the Vaughn Monroe colorcasts of last Summer, the RCA color commercials for "Peter Pan," "Dateline 2" on "Producers' Showcase," and the two previous shows in the current Maurice Evans-"Hallmark Hall of Fame" series (for which she is permanent designer); "Alice In Wonderland" and "The Devil's Disciple."

Coming up: another top-level assignment for Miss Scott, when "Maurice Evans Presents 'The Corn Is Green' on the Hallmark Hall of Fame" Sunday, Jan. 8, 4-5:30 p.m., EST. Eva LeGallienne, John Kerr and Joan Lorring will be starred in the Emlyn Williams hit play.

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Western Union, 12/6/55

'MISSES' TURN INTO HITS FOR N.Y. PRESS AGENTS AS THEY LAND A BONANZA PROGRAM SEGMENT ON 'TODAY'

In a move of compassion, NBC-TV's TODAY show has set about giving visual response to press agents' prayers. For one day only, that is!

On Monday morning, Dec. 12, some 25 "Misses" -- each a flower of the press agent's much-maligned imagination -- will be given an opportunity to present her message over a national TV network.

In this mountain-coming-to-Mohammed routine, "Today" staffer Helen Petretti has invited press agents in the Metropolitan New York area to bring their most comely representatives for a free display. The response has been staggering, as each of these hard-working, high-pressure exploitation experts tries to outdo the other.

Their creations are a TV audience's delight. Miss Pretzel will vie with Miss Potato Chip; Miss Cold Tablets with Miss Anti-Cold; Miss French Kid Gloves with Miss Glovely; Miss Kewtee Bear with Miss Bald Iggle. Add to this Miss Corn Pudding, Miss Babysitter, Miss Champagne, Miss Winter Carnival, Miss Jersey Sweets -- and many more -- and you have the ingredients for one of the most prodigious potpourris ever seen on a television screen.

"Today" is telecast Mondays through Fridays, from 7 to 9 a.m., EST.

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'MEDEA' TURNS INTO HITS FOR N.Y. TIMES ADDRESS AS TWIN LAND A BONANZA PROGRAM SCOOPS ON 'TODAY'

In a move of sophistication, NBC-TV's TODAY show has got about giving visual response to press agents' prayers. For one day only, that is!

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"Today" is telecast Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 a.m., EST.

'YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW' -- AND INTERVIEWS PRESIDENT OF URUGUAY

The president of Uruguay, Louis Batlle Berres, who is visiting the U.S. will be the guest on Theodore Grankik's YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW program Sunday, Dec. 11, (NBC-TV network, 2:30 to 3 p.m., EST).

Berres will be questioned by a group of teenagers from the New York City area. The program will originate in NBC's studios in Radio City, New York. Stephen McCormick will be the moderator.

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CORRECTION PLEASE:

WDSU-TV, New Orleans, won a 1955 Sylvania Television "Local Public Service" award for "Dateline Washington," not for "Our Religious Roots" as listed in Daily News Report of Nov. 30.

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INDUSTRY NEWS

'YOUNG WANTS TO WORK' -- ARC INTERVIEWS PROBLEMS OF UNEMPLOY

The President of Trades, Louis Hollin Jones, was in Wellington the 5.5. will be the guest on Economic Prospects YOUNG WANTS TO WORK program Sunday, Dec. 11. (ARC-TV Network, 4:30-5:30 p.m., EST).

Issues will be questioned by a panel of newspaper from the New York City area. The program will originate in ARC's studios in Radio City, New York. Stanley Hoffman will be the moderator.

POSITION SOUGHT:

WASH-TV, the Orleans, has a 1.5 (Ave.) Television Station Daily Sales Service" among its "Selling Experience" and "Wellington Market" as listed in Sales Week issue of Nov. 30.

NBC TRADE NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 7, 1955

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS RENEWS ALTERNATE WEEK
SPONSORSHIP OF 'MEET THE PRESS' ON NBC-TV

Pan American World Airways has renewed its alternate week sponsorship of NBC-TV's MEET THE PRESS for the third consecutive year, it was announced jointly today by George H. Frey, Vice President in charge of Television Network Sales for NBC, and Willis G. Lipscomb, Vice President in charge of Traffic and Sales for Pan American.

The 53-week alternate sponsorship contract was placed through J. Walter Thompson, advertising agency for Pan American, and is effective Jan. 1, 1956.

"'Meet the Press' has proven to be a valuable advertising medium for Pan American," Mr. Lipscomb said, "and during the coming year we believe its value will be enhanced by the increased interest in news on the national and international scene."

During 1956 Pan American will utilize "Meet the Press" to promotion of the airway's Family Fare Plan to Europe, Pan American's Pay Later Plan and the new types of equipment which will go into service on Pan American's world routes throughout the year.

"Meet the Press" is seen over NBC-TV every Sunday, 6-6:30 p.m., EST and is sponsored alternately by Pan American World Airways and the Johns-Manville Corp.

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NBC TRADE NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 7, 1955

FIVE TOP GRIDIRON CONTESTS TO BE TELECAST NATIONALLY BY NBC DURING HOLIDAY WEEK

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NFL Championship, Blue-Gray, East-West, Cotton Bowl And Rose Bowl Games on Post-Season Schedule

Attention, Sports Editors

Eight down, five to go.

That's the count on NBC-TV's nationally televised football games for the 1955 season. The network's "NCAA Game of the Week" series televised this Fall included eight contests which were beamed coast to coast. Still on tap are five major post-season attractions in the Christmas-to-New-Year's period for football fans all around the country.

Continuing NBC-TV's status as the nation's number one network for sports, this holiday gridiron schedule lines up as follows (Telecast times are listed; kickoffs will be 15 minutes later):

Monday, Dec. 26 -- National Football League championship game. The Cleveland Browns, Eastern Division champions, will play the Western Division winner (either Los Angeles Rams or Chicago

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Bears). The game will be on the field of the Western Division champion, with starting time depending on which team wins the title.

Saturday, Dec. 31 (2:15 p.m., EST) -- 18th annual Blue-Gray all-star game from Cramton Stadium, Montgomery, Ala.

Saturday, Dec. 31 (4:45 p.m., EST) -- 31st annual East-West Shrine game from Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Calif.

Monday, Jan 2 (1:45 p.m., EST) -- 20th annual Cotton Bowl contest from Cotton Bowl Stadium, Dallas, Texas. Texas Christian and Mississippi, champions of the Southwest and South-eastern Conferences, respectively, are the opposing teams.

Monday, Jan. 2 (4:45 p.m., EST) -- Rose Bowl classic from Pasadena, Calif. Michigan State of the Big Ten Conference battles UCLA, top team in the Pacific Coast Conference, in the 42nd meeting of the nation's oldest bowl game.

Two of the attractions, the professional football game and the East-West tussle, will be presented by NBC-TV for the first time. This is the fourth year the network has televised the Rose and Cotton Bowl contests, and the second year for the Blue-Gray game.

Sponsors for the five telecasts and their agencies are:

Rose Bowl and Blue-Gray games -- Gillette Safety Razor Company, through Maxon, Inc.

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Saturday, Dec. 30 (2:15 p.m., EST) -- 1984 Annual Blue-
Gray all-star game from Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala.

Saturday, Dec. 31 (4:05 p.m., EST) -- 51st annual
East-West Shrine game from Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Calif.

Monday, Jan 2 (1:45 p.m., EST) -- 50th annual Cotton
Bowl contest from Cotton Bowl Stadium, Dallas, Texas. Texas
Christian and Alabama, champions of the Southwest and South-
eastern Conferences, respectively, are the opposing teams.

Monday, Jan. 2 (4:45 p.m., EST) -- Orange Bowl classic from
Miami, Fla.. Michigan State, of the Big Ten Conference Battle
UCLA, top team in the Pacific Coast Conference, in the game deciding
the nation's oldest bowl game.

Two of the activities, the professional football game and
the East-West Classic, will be preceded by NBC-TV's Ice Cream Time,
which is the fourth year the network has televised the Rose and Cotton
Bowl contests, and the second year for the Blue-Gray game.

Sponsors for the live telecasts and their opponents are:

Rose Bowl and Blue-Gray games -- Gillette Safety Razor
Company, through Maxon, Inc.

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Cotton Bowl -- Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp., through Grant Advertising, Inc.

East-West game -- Chrysler Corporation, through McCann-Erickson, Inc.

NFL Championship game -- First half sponsorship by Miller Brewing Company, through Mathisson & Associates, Inc., except in Northeastern regional network, where sponsor will be Atlantic Refining Company, through N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc. Second half sponsored by Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corp., through Kudner Advertising, Inc.

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Boston Bowl -- Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp., through
Grant Advertising, Inc.

Wash-Dent Game -- Consumer Corporation, through McCann-
Erickson, Inc.

Hot Chocolate Mix -- First half sponsorship by
Miller Brewing Company, through Mathisson & Associates, Inc.,
Chicago in Northwestern regional network, where sponsor will be
Mobile Marketing Company, through N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc. Second
half sponsored by Saturn Motor Division of General Motors Corp.,
through Hubner Advertising, Inc.

NBC-New York, 12/8/65

news from NBC

December 7, 1955

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, LIGHTING CAPITAL'S CHRISTMAS TREE,
TO BE SEEN ON FOUR-NATION "WIDE WIDE WORLD" TELECAST

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Dec. 18 Features to Originate in Mexico, Canada, Cuba and U.S.

President Eisenhower, pressing the button that lights the capital's Christmas Tree, will be seen "live" on NBC-TV's electronic wonder program, WIDE WIDE WORLD, on Sunday, Dec. 18 (NBC-TV, 4-5:30 p.m., EST).

The President's Yuletide gesture and his accompanying message will be scheduled within the 90-minute framework of "Wide Wide World," a program dealing with preparations for Christmas. Robert Bendick is the producer.

This program will make history by visiting four countries -- the first time such a number will be shown live within one television show. The countries are Mexico, Canada, Cuba and, of course, the United States.

Cameras will wander to Chihuahua County, Mexico, for a "posada," or Christmas party...

To the famed Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada, with the help of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, for the famed resort's "procession of cooks" during which chefs clad in medieval

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December 1, 1969

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, LIFTING CHRIST'S CHRISTMAS TORCH,
TO HAVE ARMY ON FOUR-NATION "WING WORK WORLD" TELECAST

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Dec. 1: Returns to Christmas in Mexico, Canada, Cuba and U.S.

President Eisenhower, pressing his mission that lights the spiritual Christmas tree, will be seen "live" on NBC-TV's electronic order program, WING WORK WORLD, or Project Jan. 16 (Nov-TV, 7:30 p.m., EST).

The President's Yuletide Gathering and his accompanying message will be televised within the 90-minute framework of "Wing the World," a program dealing with preparations for Christmas. Yuletide Devotion is the keynote.

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Cameras will wander to Chihuahua County, Mexico, for a "mass," or Christmas party...

To the tiny Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada, with help of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, for the famous annual "procession of stars" during which stars slad in medieval

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garb will cart everything from the traditional boar's head to flaming plum puddings...

To Havana, Cuba, for a look at the world's largest nightclub -- the nine-acre-square Tropicana -- and rehearsals for its gala Christmas show. CMQ, the Cuban TV network, is cooperating with NBC to accomplish this pickup.

Within the boundaries of the United States the "Wide Wide World" cameras will inspect Americans in preparation for Christmas at such diverse spots as New York City, Mount Washington, N.H., and Marietta, S.C., in addition to Washington, D.C.

In New York, viewers will see Macy's store windows, Fifth Avenue with its gorgeous array of Christmas decorations, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in which a choir will be singing.

Mount Washington is New England's tallest peak, standing 6,288 feet, and at its bleak summit the winds have reached 231 m.p.h. velocity and the temperatures have dropped to 22 below. Here four "Wide Wide World" cameras, each held down with 500 pounds of ballast rock, will portray the lives of men in a weather station -- men forecasting Christmas weather for the rest of the nation. This difficult pickup will be made possible by the cooperation of WMTW, the Poland Spring, Me., television station, WBZ-TV in Boston and WCSH-TV in Portland.

In Marietta, viewers will see 58 members of the fabulous, 75-member folk-singing Ritchie family. They'll be seen making cookies and gingerbread cake and they'll be heard singing the likes of "Cherry Tree Carol" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." They'll also be seen participating in a turkey shoot -- a target-shooting affair with a live turkey as the prize.

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among pure pleasure...

TO Season, Guess, for a look at the world's largest
lighthouse -- the ultra-modern-modern Trafalgar -- and rendezvous for
the gala Christmas show. TWW, the Guest TV network, is cooperating
with NBC to accomplish this project.

Within the boundaries of the United States the "Wide Wide
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ch, will portray the lives of men in a western mountain -- men
ressing for Christmas worship for the rest of the nation. This
ritual play will be made possible by the cooperation of WBZ,
Springfield, Mass., television station, WGR-TV in Buffalo, and
KGW-TV in Portland.

In Australia, viewers will see 30 members of the Australian
Commonwealth Film-Singing Fitzbie Family. They'll be seen making
dolls and gingerbread men and they'll be heard singing the jingle
"Coming Into Cornel" and "Two Twelve Days of Christmas." They'll
also be seen participating in a Xmas-eve-at -- a nativity-dramatization
ic with a live window at the price.

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In Washington, D.C., "Wide Wide World's" cameras will show, in addition to the President, a panorama of the Yule-decked capital -- including the mammoth National Community Christmas Tree to be set alight by the chief executive. Part of the second annual Pageant of Peace will also be shown.

"Wide Wide World" is presented approximately every other Sunday under the supervision of executive producer Barry Wood, Director of Special Events at NBC. Dave Garroway is narrator.

Last week the program won real praise during the Sylvania Award presentations. The judges, in presenting an award to Sylvester L. Weaver Jr., President of NBC, observed: "Mr. Weaver has gone on to invent another new kind of show. There has never been anything quite like 'Wide Wide World.' If ever a man can feel the heartbeat of this world, if ever he knows that no man is an island unto himself, it's during the hour and a half that he is striding about our 'Wide Wide World' in the seven league boots of the television camera and the coaxial cable."

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NBC-New York, 12/7/55

MATT DENNIS JOINS 'ERNIE KOVACS SHOW' CAST

Matt Dennis composer and RCA Victor recording star has been added to the permanent cast of NBC-TV's new ERNIE KOVACS SHOW debuting Dec. 12 (Mondays through Fridays, 10:30 a.m., EST).

The addition of the singer-pianist gives the Kovacs opus two of the top vocalists in television since Edie Adams, singer-comedienne (and Mrs. Ernie Kovacs in private life), is to be the featured girl vocalist.

Dennis, who is known in showbusiness as a genuine "musician's musician" was the star of his own NBC-TV program this past Summer, "The Matt Dennis Show," which filled in for the vacationing "Coke Time starring Eddie Fisher."

Jac Hein, producer director of "The Ernie Kovacs Show" announced that Matt will perform in his own intimate style, both vocally and at the piano, as well as with the packing of Archie Koty's Orchestra.

Matt will undoubtedly perform some of his own compositions from time to time including, "Everything Happens to Me," "Let's Get Away From It All," and "Will You Still Be Mine?"

The Seattle-born musician, a favorite of exclusive supper club audiences, has recorded an album of Rodgers and Hart melodies for RCA Victor, entitled "She Dances Overhead."

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NBC-New York, 12/7/55

MATT DENNIS JOINS NBC-TV'S "DATE"

Matt Dennis composer and RCA Victor recording star has been added to the permanent cast of NBC-TV's new DATE ADVICE DEBT daytime . 12 (noonday through Friday, 12:30 p.m., EST).

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Dennis, who is known to thousands as a gentle "Matrimonial tion" was the star of his own NBC-TV program this year Summer, Matt Dennis Show," which failed to get the advertising Coca Cola ring Eddie Albert.

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December 7, 1955

WHO'S WHO IN MAURICE EVANS' PRODUCTION OF "DREAM GIRL,"
TO BE TELECAST ON NBC-TV'S "HALLMARK HALL OF FAME"
SUNDAY, DEC. 11, 4-5:30 P.M., EST

VIVIAN BLAINE (Georgina Allerton) - For the past several seasons, Miss Blaine has been winning new hearts everywhere as the lamenting Adelaide of the Damon Runyon musical, "Guys and Dolls," a role which occupied her for two years on Broadway. A year in London followed, plus 14 weeks in the same show in Las Vegas recently, and now -- new audiences everywhere via the current Samuel Goldwyn hit film version. The blond, a native of Newark, N.J., started out as a band vocalist, was heard by a talent scout while singing in a New York hotel and was signed by 20th Century-Fox for a succession of musical films, including "Greenwich Village," "State Fair," "Three Little Girls In Blue," "Nob Hill," and "Something for the Boys." For M-G-M she made "Skirts Ahoy!" Feeling that she wanted more "live audience" experience, Vivian made a personal appearance singing tour through the U.S., England and France that lasted three years. It contributed considerably to her emergence as a prime comedienne-actress singer. "Guys and Dolls" kept her consistently busy from 1950 until last month.

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HAL MARCH (Green Springs) - Though Hal March's personal life seemed to have brought a plateaued of the fast, hot "Beatnik" TV show, he remembers himself -- after 10 years in show business -- as an actor first. Last and always. Hal began as a nightclub performer in his native San Francisco before joining the Army as a coast artillery air operator in 1941. After his discharge from service, he turned to radio and within six months was half of the radio team of Benny and March, a combine that lasted 13 years. Eventually he made comedy guest appearances on the "Red Skelton Hour," and in the popular game show series as Jack Paar, Bob Hope, and Perry and Allen. He starred on NBC-TV with Tom O'Horgan in the 61 comedy series, "The Millers," and portrayed the husband on Jackie Gleason's show.

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EVELYN VARDEN (Mrs. Allerton) - Miss Varden, who calls Mary Dale, home, has been acting since she was a small child. Originally trained in the art school of music, her successors have, studies this a full column of small type in "Who's Who in the Theatre." Miss Varden was seen in "Her Peak" in with Lee Bowman and revived productions. She is now re-opening her part she also was in preparing to the portrays of "Dream Girl." Among her previous roles are the plays: "Tree of My Heart," "Ti Tonio and Tonio," "Great Neck," "Family Portrait," "Passing Lungmeg," "Cradle in the Sun," "Julia Grace," "Leaded and Gentlemen," "The Escape to Chaney," "The Bad Seed." She has also completed a movie version of the Broadway. Her other film appearances have been in "The Night of Hunter," "The Wayward Years," "Alpha" and "Dealer." She has a much interesting scene.

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EDMON RYAN (George Hand) - Having appeared in this identical role opposite Betty Field, first, and then, Judy Holliday in the two previous Broadway incarnations of "Dream Girl," Ryan is quite at home in the part. The 6'-1" Kentuckian played football at Wesleyan and then, certain that he preferred a theatrical career to one in the diplomatic service, enrolled in Prof. George Pierce Baker's famous Dramatic Workshop at Yale. Ryan made his Broadway bow in "Post Road" and then went to London with "Three Men on a Horse." He remained on in the British capital for five years, during which he acted in "Golden Boy," "Alien Corn," plus a half dozen other plays, and three films. Returning to New York, he was seen in "The Male Animal" and in "Hope for the Best." He toured the country with "Janie," "Spring Again" and "Over 21." Broadway then employed him for a year in the dramatic hit, "Command Decision," after which Hollywood beckoned for a series of pictures, including "Battleground," "Undercover Girl," "Three Secrets" and "The Breaking Point."

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WILLIAM A. LEE (Mr. Allerton) - "Billy" Lee is, like Miss Varden and Ryan, an alumnus of the original Broadway company of "Dream Girl." The popular and versatile show business veteran has performed in such New York stage productions as "Mexican Hayride" and "Strange Bed-fellows." TV calls on him frequently, and viewers have seen him on varied programs including "Kraft Television Theatre," "Ethel and Albert" and the "Medallion Theatre."

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NBC-New York, 12/7/55

'LACY RYAN (Jacques Rand) - Having appeared in this venerable
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JIMMY DURANTE GOES TO LAS VEGAS FOR THREE WEEKS

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But Show Continues With a Raft (Including George) of Guests

Jimmy Durante, star of NBC-TV's TEXACO STAR THEATRE (three out of four Saturdays, 9:30-10 p.m., EST), opens a three-week engagement at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas, beginning Dec. 20. The date was made possible when Durante pre-filmed a series of shows last Summer for use during the current TV season.

Jimmy's guest on the filmed show of Dec. 31, will be Jane Froman, and on Jan. 7, George Raft.

Durante returns to "live" TV Saturday, Jan. 14. Other film shows now scheduled include: Connie Russell, Feb. 4; Marilyn Maxwell, March 3; Peter Lawford, March 31; and Lisa Kirk, April 28.

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MONDAY, DEC. 19 IS DATE 'TONIGHT' WILL VISIT CHICAGO

It's Monday, Dec. 19 that Steve Allen and his TONIGHT troupe will present their telecast from Chicago. The story in yesterday's Daily News Report was correct but the heading read "Dec. 13."

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NBC-New York, 12/7/55

DISNEY PRODUCTS GOOD TO GO TODAY FOR SHORT PERIOD

Sub-Zero Conditions with a Rate (Production Course) of Twenty

Walt Disney Productions, maker of TV-movie features and Disneyland (there out of your Disneyland, 1220 Ill S.E., Bell), issued a short-week requirement at the Burbank plant, for other, operating Jan. 20. The date was made possible when Burbank Pro-Filmed a series of shows that Tomorrow for use during the current TV season.

Disney's event on the filmed shows of Tues. 20, Wed. 21 Thus Friday, and so Jan. 7, Monday only.

Darkness returned as "Alice" TV Episodes, Jan. 14. Other film shows not affected include: Tomorrow Desert, Jan. 4; Matinee Theatre, Jan. 5, Peter Lawford, Jan. 21; and Lisa Kirk, April 22.

MONDAY, DEC. 19 IN DWT "Monkey" with Tony Curtis

This Monday, Dec. 19 with Tony Curtis and his Jonathan Lee will present Sonja Bulovsky Tyne Cowles. The story is Everybody's Daily News Reporter was covering but the Building Trust. 19."

Hollywood Times, 12/17/59

A SERVICE OF RCA

FOR THURSDAY A.M. DECEMBER 8TH RELEASE:

SYLVESTER L. WEAVER, JR., ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF NBC BOARD

ROBERT W. SARNOFF SUCCEEDS HIM AS NBC PRESIDENT

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Promotions Mark Beginning of Third Year of Their Administration;
Brig. General David Sarnoff Will Continue Active Interest
In NBC Affairs as RCA Chairman and NBC Board Member

The Board of Directors of the National Broadcasting Company has elected Sylvester L. Weaver, Jr. Chairman of the Board and Robert W. Sarnoff President of NBC, it was announced yesterday (Dec. 7) by Brig. General David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, parent company of NBC. General Sarnoff will continue as a director of NBC.

In making the announcement, General Sarnoff said: "Two years ago this month, Pat Weaver was elected President and Bob Sarnoff was elected Executive Vice President of the National Broadcasting Company. The brilliant record of achievement of NBC during these past two years, under the direction of Pat and Bob, is well known throughout this country and abroad. My associates and I are proud of the record made by these young men.

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"The beginning of the third year of their operations seemed to me a fitting time to recommend that Pat Weaver succeed me as Chairman of the Board of NBC. He, in turn, recommended that Bob Sarnoff succeed him as President of the Company. Accordingly, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Broadcasting Company held today, these recommendations were acted upon and approved.

"Through my duties as Chairman of the Board of RCA and as a Director of NBC, I will continue my active interest in the affairs of the National Broadcasting Company. I am confident that, under the continued leadership of Pat and Bob, NBC will achieve even greater heights of success in serving the American public and our industry."

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SYLVESTER L. WEAVER, JR.

Chairman of the Board of the National Broadcasting Company

Sylvester L. Weaver, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the National Broadcasting Company, has long held that television and radio are the greatest instruments of enlightenment since the invention of the printing press. But to achieve their full maturity, he strongly believes, both media must break away from the programming stereotypes inherited from old-time radio. He has, therefore, developed such concepts as the electronic magazine, the Spectacular, the "talent research laboratory" and "enlightenment through exposure," all of which he feels are making broadcasting a more dynamic, more flexible force for good. "It was my beginning premise," Mr Weaver has said, "that programming up and not down would get the big audiences . . . that television must have total effectiveness for all the people . . . that television can be great if it assumes greatness."

When he joined NBC in 1949 as head of the NBC television network, Mr. Weaver was a veteran of 18 years in the broadcasting and advertising fields, including service as Vice President in Charge of Radio and Television for Young & Rubicam and Advertising Manager for the American Tobacco Company. In the Summer of 1952, after three years with NBC, he was made Vice President in Charge of both Radio and Television and in December of the same year he was elected

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The concept of the Spectaculars, calling for a fresh and exciting approach to television entertainment, was first outlined by Mr. Weaver in 1950. In the firm belief that the creative people needed more time for each show, he broke with standard broadcasting practice and established once-a-month features which could be brought to perfection. A regular series of these 90-minute, color programs began in the Autumn of 1954. Drawing on many of the world's most celebrated writers, directors, composers and stars, the Spectaculars quickly became the talk of the nation and rose to the very top of the audience-rating lists. The popularity of the Spectaculars was highlighted by the telecast of "Peter Pan," starring Mary Martin, which was seen by 67 million viewers, the largest single-network audience ever achieved at that time.

Mr. Weaver originated the magazine concept and brought it to reality with the TODAY show, which went on the air in 1952. With this program, NBC demonstrated that better-balanced programming would result if the network, like a magazine, controlled its own editorial content. From a commercial viewpoint, the program showed that the magazine concept permitted a broader base of advertisers, making national exposure available to clients who never before could afford it. Following the success of TODAY, NBC added to its schedule two more magazine programs -- HOME and TONIGHT.

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In 1951, Mr. Weaver outlined the concept of "enlightenment through exposure," calling for the integration of informational and cultural elements in all hours of the network schedule, including prime night-time periods. At the same time, he asked all NBC producers and directors to submit monthly "responsibility reports" detailing their efforts to carry out the enlightenment program. Since then "enlightenment through exposure" has become an integral and important part of the network activities.

Among other achievements, Mr. Weaver originated the rotating-star system, first used in the "Colgate Comedy Hour," to provide freshness and change-of-pace from week to week. It was this system, as it turned out, that attracted the comedy giants to NBC. Mr. Weaver demonstrated with "Your Show of Shows" that a high quality variety program could draw a large audience on Saturday night. He also set up the first big-name shows on daytime television.

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Mr. Weaver went on leave of absence in 1941 to head up radio operations under the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Commissioned in the Navy, he served for two years as commander of an escort vessel in the South Atlantic, and then spent nine months producing "Command Performance," the great wartime radio show for men overseas. After the war, Mr. Weaver rejoined the American Tobacco Company, but in 1947 he returned to Young and Rubicam as Vice President in Charge of Radio and Television. In 1949 he left Young and Rubicam to join NBC.

Mr. Weaver was born in Los Angeles on December 22, 1908. He attended Los Angeles High School, and was graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth in 1930, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was married in 1942 to Elizabeth Inglis, and they have two children, Trajan Victor and Susan Alexandra. He lives in Manhattan, has a Summer home in Sands Point, Long Island, and is a member of the University Club, the Dartmouth Club, the Sands Point Bath and Tennis Club, and various ski clubs. He is a director and member of the Executive Committee of the American Heart Association.

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ROBERT W. SARNOFF

President of the National Broadcasting Company

Robert William Sarnoff, President of the National Broadcasting Company, brings to one of the top positions in broadcasting an unusual combination of youth and wide experience.

At 37, Mr. Sarnoff can look back on a career that already includes service in the newspaper and magazine media and almost eight years with NBC in a broad range of capacities including high executive positions in programming, production and sales.

On Dec. 4, 1955, Mr. Sarnoff rounded out two years of leadership as Executive Vice President of the National Broadcasting Company. On Dec. 7, 1955, he was elected President of the Company. While he was Executive Vice President, NBC took dynamic strides ahead in developing new patterns of programming and sales, and sped the emergence of color television as a national service.

During the 1954-55 season, NBC-TV launched its color Spectaculars, 90-minute entertainment extravaganzas which broke with tradition and past to bring to television a new concept of high-appeal programming. The Spectacular concept of programming was greatly expanded during the 1955-56 season. Also during the past year, two new magazine-type shows -- "Home" and "Tonight" -- were inaugurated, in addition to the successful "Today" program, providing advertising

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vehicles of great flexibility for a broader base of advertisers than the broadcast media had ever known.

In the early Spring of 1955, Mr. Sarnoff announced plans for a new national radio programming service to be introduced by NBC. "Monitor," as this new weekend service is known, went on the air June 12, utilizing every resource that only network radio can offer -- immediacy, mobility and a world-wide coverage system -- to bring Americans everything important, interesting or entertaining from any point on the globe. This was followed in the Fall by the inauguration of "Weekday," a new pattern of daytime radio service geared to the interests of the housewives and offering a wide variety of service and entertainment features.

Mr. Sarnoff joined NBC on Jan. 1, 1948, as an account executive in the Sales Department. He was named assistant to the national program director of the television network in November of that year. The next step was his promotion to television production manager, followed by a period as television program sales manager.

The need for coordinated management and supervision of heavy-budgeted multiple-sponsored television programs led to Mr. Sarnoff's appointment as director of NBC Unit Productions on Jan. 22, 1951. His responsibility in that position included the "Colgate Comedy Hour," "Your Show of Shows," "All Star Revue" and the "Kate Smith Hour." Each of these shows was a multi-million dollar business by itself, and it was Mr. Sarnoff's responsibility to supervise and coordinate the functions and services of the several special production units involved.

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Mr. Sarnoff was elected a Vice President of NBC in June, 1951, and a year later was placed in charge of the newly-created NBC Film Division. Under his direction, the Film Division expanded rapidly to become a leader of the industry, and in March, 1953, it was established as one of the three principal operating divisions of NBC. As Vice President in charge of the Film Division, Mr. Sarnoff was responsible for the development and syndication of NBC Film properties, use of the extensive NBC film library, as well as kinescope and other film services for the network, NBC's owned stations and outside clients.

In September, 1953, while still head of the Film Division, Mr. Sarnoff also was appointed executive assistant to Sylvester L. Weaver, Jr., now NBC Board Chairman, who was then Vice Chairman. In that capacity Mr. Sarnoff concentrated his activities on Television Network Programs. He was elected to the NBC Board of Directors a month later, and on Dec. 4, 1953, was named Executive Vice President at the time Mr. Weaver was elected President.

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Born in New York City on July 2, 1918, Mr Sarnoff attended private schools there and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he was graduated in 1935. He received a B.A. degree in Government and Philosophy from Harvard University in 1939, and that Summer began his career in broadcasting, working for the radio division of the New York World's Fair.

In August, 1941, after a year at Columbia Law School, Mr. Sarnoff entered the government service in Washington, where he served under Gen. William J. Donovan in the broadcasting section of the office of Coordinator of Information, which later became the Office of Strategic Services. In March, 1942, he was commissioned as ensign in the Navy, serving first as a communications officer under the Chief of Naval Operations and later, for two years, under Admiral William F. Halsey in the Pacific.

While in the Pacific, Mr. Sarnoff supervised the establishment of direct radio circuits to the United States from Noumea, Guadalcanal, Bougainville and other key islands for use of network radio correspondents. He returned to the United States in December, 1944, to serve as liaison officer between the Navy and the broadcasting networks in Los Angeles.

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In addition, he is a member of the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods (ACTION); the American Management Association; the Grand Street Boys Association; the National Defense Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce; the Greater New York Councils of the Boy Scouts of America, and is a business delegate to the White House Conference on Highway Safety.

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NBC TRADE NEWS
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December 8, 1955

MAKE WAY FOR THE QUEEN!

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'Queen for a Day' Starts Network TV Career on NBC Jan. 3;
Five-a-Week Series Will Grant 'Wish' to Each Day's Winner

QUEEN FOR A DAY -- one of radio's all-time favorites -- will make its network television bow on NBC Tuesday, Jan 3 from 4:30 to 5 p.m. it will subsequently be telecast on a Monday-through-Friday schedule in the same time spot. Appearing as master-of-ceremonies for the program, will be Jack Bailey.

The program gives one housewife each day an opportunity to "live like a queen" with her every wish granted. The day's candidate is selected from the studio audience on the basis of her wish, expressed on the back of her admission ticket. Each day 21 audience members are pre-selected, culled by the show's staff, and five "finalists" are presented to the studio audience. The five ladies expand on their wishes for the studio audience which, in turn, indicates by applause which candidate should become the day's "Queen."

Once the decision has been made, the "Queen" is "glamorized" by hairdressers, fashion consultants and beauty experts and finally is granted her "wish."

It may be a trip to some exotic vacation spot, an opportunity to travel by some unique method (perhaps stagecoach or covered wagon),

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the chance to be reunited with some friend or relative in another part of the world -- or something entirely different.

In gratifying the "Queens" during ten years on radio, the "Queen For A Day" show has given away a total of $13,000,000. More than $500,000 has been spent on the entertainment of winners in Hollywood alone, as they were given a whirlwind tour of the movie capital and the opportunity to meet filmland celebrities.

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NBC TELEVISION NEWS
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December 8, 1955

LEO DUROCHER WILL EMCEE FIRST THREE SHOWS OF NBC-TV SUNDAY COMEDY SERIES

Leo Durocher, famed baseball personality now an NBC executive, will be the master-of-ceremonies for the opening three programs of the network's new TV comedy series, beginning Sunday, Jan. 8 (8-9 p.m., EST, three out of four Sundays), it was announced today by Sam Fuller, NBC-TV director of special projects and executive producer of the new series.

Mr. Durocher will emcee the programs of Jan. 8, 15, and 22.

The new program, as yet untitled, is going into the time-spot now occupied by "The Colgate Variety Hour."

The comedy series will cover a wide expanse of the field of humor and will be a showcase for new talent to add to NBC's stable of great comedians which already includes such names as George Gobel, Milton Berle, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Sid Caesar, Jimmy Durante and Groucho Marx.

Mr. Durocher, making the change from baseball diamond to television screen, has "prepped" for this new assignment with a series of TV appearances. He was master of ceremonies on the first

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KRCA "Komedy Kapers" (a comedy development program staged by NBC's Los Angeles station), appeared with George Gobel, reported a sports story on NBC's "News Caravan" and, most recently shared the spotlight with Ethel Merman on "The Chevy Show." He will soon (Monday, Dec. 12) undertake his first TV acting role, as a sports figure in "O'Toole From Moscow" on "NBC Matinee Theater."

The majority of the new Sunday evening comedy shows will originate in NBC's Hollywood studios, with some occasional programs scheduled from New York.

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ARLENE FRANCIS WILL FLY TO JAPAN TO FILM FEATURES FOR 'HOME'

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Invited by Japanese TV Network and Magazine -- Will Report On Domestic Life and Cultural and Industrial Progress

At the special invitation of NHK, the official Japanese television network, and "Shufunotomo," leading Japanese woman's magazine, Arlene Francis will fly to Japan on Dec. 27 to film features for prensentation on NBC-TV's HOME program, (Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, EST).

The invitation was issued to Miss Francis and "Home" by Tetsuro Furugaki, president of Nippon Hoso Kyokai (Nippon Broadcasting Company) and the editors of the Japanese home-making magazine, "Shufunotomo" (which in English means "friend of housewives."). They asked that she visit Japan to see and report to American viewers about Japanese home life and progress that has been made in the Japanese TV industry and other cultural activities.

Among the specific events which Miss Francis hopes to cover while in Japan will be various phases of the annual New Year's celebration, including a visit to a Japanese home on Dec. 31, to witness the preparation, and again the following day to participate in the actual observance. Another feature will be a trip to Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital which maintains many of the old Japanese

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ARLENE FRANCIS WILL FLY TO JAPAN TO SHOW INTERVIEWS FOR "HOME"

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At the special invitation of NHK, the official Japanese television network, and "Fujinkoron," leading Japanese women's magazine, Arlene Francis will fly to Japan on Dec. 27 to film features preparatory to presentation on NBC TV's HOME program, (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, EST).

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customs and ways. She also plans to attend the Kabuki Theatre in Tokyo where she will be filmed watching portions of the performance, go backstage and visit some of the stars in their dressing rooms, and see something of their colorful and interesting makeup and costumes.

A cameraman will accompany Miss Francis at all times, taking film of her at receptions and other special functions, on shopping tours and other activities while she is in Tokyo.

Miss Francis and Phillips Wylly, film coordinator on "Home," will leave New York on Dec. 27 for San Francisco, and on Dec. 28 will take off for Tokyo via Japan Air Lines, with brief stops along the way at Honolulu and Wake Island. They will arrive in Tokyo on Dec. 29, where they will remain for eight days.

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December 9, 1955

NBC TELEVISION AFFILIATES PASS UNANIMOUS RESOLUTIONS
CONGRATULATING SYLVESTER L. WEAVER JR. AND
ROBERT W. SARNOFF ON THEIR PROMOTIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 -- Resolutions congratulating Sylvester L. Weaver Jr. on his promotion to Chairman of the Board of the National Broadcasting Company and Robert W. Sarnoff on his promotion to President of NBC were unanimously passed today at the NBC television affiliated stations meeting at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Walter Damm, Vice President and General Manager of Station WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, Wis., and Chairman of the NBC-TV Affiliates Committee, presented scrolls enscribed with the resolutions to both Mr. Weaver and Mr. Sarnoff.

The resolutions singled Mr. Weaver out for "his creative imagination (which) has vastly enlarged the scope of television as a service to the public and advertiser" and Mr. Sarnoff for "his personal contribution in advancing the NBC Television Network to new and higher plateaus of leadership."

The scrolls were signed by the following station manager members of the NBC Television Affiliates Executive Committee:

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Mr. Damm; Jack Harris, KPRC-TV, Houston, Tex.; Robert Hanna, WRGB, Schenectady, N. Y.; W. W. Warren, KOMO-TV, Seattle, Wash.; Fred Mueller, WEEK-TV, Peoria, Ill.; James Moore, WSLS-TV, Roanoke, Va., Gene de Young, KERO-TV, Bakersfield, Calif.; Lawrence H. Rogers, WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W. Va., and Edwin Wheeler, WWJ-TV, Detroit, Mich.

The resolutions in full follow:

"Be it resolved, that we the television affiliates of the National Broadcasting Company extend our congratulations to Sylvester L. Weaver Jr. on his promotion to Chairman of the Board of NBC and express our confidence in his continued leadership.

"Pat Weaver's creative imagination has vastly enlarged the scope of television as a service to the public and the advertiser.

"In his direction of the NBC Television Network, he has developed new program concepts which have continuously refreshed the vitality of television as an entertainment medium, while expanding its contributions as a service of information, culture and enlightenment.

"He has pioneered new advertising patterns which support these program developments, made network television available to the broadcast range of advertisers and increased its efficiency as a selling tool for American business.

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"He has set ever higher and higher goals for television and has inspired NBC to lead the way toward achieving these standards, to the benefit of the public, the NBC affiliates and the television medium as a whole.

"We affirm our faith in NBC's future as the leader in television and are proud to share in that leadership as NBC's affiliates."

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"Be it resolved, that we the television affiliates of the National Broadcasting Company congratulate Robert W. Sarnoff on his promotion to President of NBC, and express our admiration for his unique blend of administrative and creative abilities.

"We commend him for his great personal contribution in advancing the NBC television network to new and higher plateaus of leadership.

"We appreciate his understanding of the mutuality of relationship between NBC and its affiliates and his constant endeavor to make that relationship as fruitful as possible for both the stations and the network.

"We recognize his sound judgment and his proven business abilities, so clearly demonstrated in his guidance and operation of NBC through a period of unprecedented expansion in its television operations, including the

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launching of color television as a national service to the public and the advertisers.

"We therefore salute Robert W. Sarnoff for his achievements in making responsibility in service to the public the basis for outstanding business success."

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TEN MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF NBC DURING TWO-YEAR WEAVER-SARNOFF REGIME OUTLINED TO AFFILIATES BY VICE PRESIDENT BANNISTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 -- The achievements of the National Broadcasting Company during the past two years under the leadership of Sylvester L. Weaver Jr. and Robert W. Sarnoff were inventoried today for executives of NBC's affiliated television stations at their annual meeting here.

Representatives of more than 120 television stations affiliated with NBC participated in the meeting which was attended by Brig. General David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, parent company of NBC, and top executives of NBC.

The meeting took place almost two years to the day on which Mr. Weaver and Mr. Sarnoff took over management of the company as President and Executive Vice President, respectively. It followed by two days the promotion of Mr. Weaver to Chairman of the Board and Mr. Sarnoff to President of NBC.

In the opening address at the meeting in the Drake Hotel, Harry M. Bannister, Vice President in charge of Station Relations, set the theme for the gathering by listing ten major achievements of the two year Weaver-Sarnoff regime as follows:

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1. Creation of new national television viewing habits through the NBC Spectaculars such as "Peter Pan" and other specially scheduled programs which by injecting freshness and excitement into the schedule, unshackled the audience from old patterns of habit selection.

2. Establishing color television as a national commercial service while other networks marked time with token contributions or complete inactivity.

3. Introduction of new television sales concepts which created a broader advertising base and increased the medium's over-all utility, bringing NBC more advertisers, small as well as large, than any other network.

4. Building a solid base for the future of network radio through such programs as "Monitor" and "Weekday" which provided programming and sales innovations adopted in varying degrees by other networks.

5. Opening new avenues of public service, information and enlightenment through such programs as "Wide Wide World," "Assignment: India," and "Nightmare in Red," integration of cultural elements in popular show attractions, and an over-all increase in program service content.

6. Creation of the Talent Development Program, the first and only organized broad-based international talent hunt in the history of entertainment to seek out the stars, writers, producers, directors and technicians of the future.

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4. Building a solid base for the future of television radio through such programmes as "Society" and "Country" which provided journalistic and sales investigations as well as varying degrees in other networks.

5. Growing new awareness of public services, information and entertainment through such programmes as "Wide Area Working" "Reasonable Radio," and "Highways is not" "Increasing of national dimensions in regular news broadcasting, and as more and increase in program activity unique.

6. Formation of the Cable Development Division, the first and only regulated Broadcast International television that is the training of interchangeably in line for the future, delivery production, directions and technicians of the future.

7. Developing new and more mature daytime audiences through such service programs as "Today" and "Home" and most recently, "Matinee Theater," the entertainment world's most ambitious project offering daily full-hour, all-color afternoon dramas of nighttime quality.

8. Increasing NBC television's time and sales billings to all-time highs and narrowing the time billings gap with its nearest competitor.

9. Building a new streamlined administrative organization able to move quickly and aggressively in meeting the demands of America's fastest growing industry.

10. Building and innovating with speed unmatched in the industry.

"Almost any one of these would have been enough to point to with great pride," said Mr. Bannister. "Half of them would constitute an achievement that most of us didn't hope for two years ago. The entire list puts the two-year record almost in the miracle class."

Following his review of accomplishments, Mr. Bannister introduced General Sarnoff. He was followed by a team of NBC executives, headed by Mr. Weaver and Mr. Sarnoff, who reported on details of the company's present activities and who outlined plans for the future. Other speakers were Thomas A. McAvity, Vice President in charge of the Television Network, George Frey, Vice President in charge of Television Network Sales, Richard A. R. Pinkham, Vice President of the Television Network Program Department; Matthew J. Culligan, Vice President and National Sales Director for NBC-TV, and Joseph McDonald, in charge of the Political Broadcast Unit.

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Achieving the vision of accomplishment, Mr. Sarnoff's program General Talent. He was followed by a group of NBC executives, headed by Mr. Weiss and Mr. Sarnoff, who explained the ability of the company's present activities and the outlined plans for the future. Other speakers were Edwin A. Nodell, vice president of the Television Network, George Frey, Vice President in charge of Television Network Sales, Richard C. G. Kludson, Vice President of the Television Network Program Department, William J. Halligan, Vice President and National Sales Director for NBC-TV, and James Hilton, at whose is the Political Research Unit.

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NBC PRESIDENT ROBERT W. SARNOFF TELLS AFFILIATES
NETWORK'S PLANS FOR COLOR TELEVISION EXPANSION

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 -- Plans for further expanding NBC's color broadcasting schedule, already the industry's most extensive, in the months ahead were announced today by Robert W. Sarnoff, President of the National Broadcasting Company.

In his first appearance before NBC's television affiliates as President of the Company, Mr. Sarnoff pointed out that NBC's current color schedule of 40 hours of programming a month topped last year's by 500 percent and doubled the original estimate of 20 hours announced last April. He also reported that NBC was working on arrangements to do a number of Perry Como shows in color during the coming Winter and Spring plus one or more color broadcasts in several of the hour dramatic series, like "Pontiac Presents Playwrights 56," "Kraft Television Theatre," "Goodyear Playhouse," "Alcoa Hour," and "Robert Montgomery Presents."

In addition, he announced, there will be color inserts in the "Wide Wide World" and special color pickups from the NBC mobile unit which will be based on the West Coast during the Winter. Before the end of the year, he added, NBC will be working color inserts into the News Caravan using super-fast color film recently developed by Ansco.

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Mr. Sarnoff also announced that RCA and NBC had been invited by the National Retail Dry Goods Association to present an entire afternoon of color demonstration at the association's annual convention in New York City on Jan. 11. A battery of color receivers will be in continuous operation in the NRDGA convention hall so that several thousand of the nation's top retailers could see at first hand how color television can be used in retail merchandising, product display, product demonstration and pre-selling. With color, he said, television will expand to its full power as a local retail advertising and merchandising medium thus enabling local stations to realize the potential of their future in color at a rate far faster than that of the industry as a whole, and beyond anything that could be projected on a black-and-white basis.

Color television will command an advertising expenditure of more than $3 billion by 1965, Mr. Sarnoff predicted, basing his estimates on a $13.5 billion total for the nation's annual advertising expenditure and a doubling of black-and-white television's current share of 12-1/2 per cent.

"That may sound fantastic -- but no more so than television's growth since 1947," Mr. Sarnoff said. "I think it's realistic."

Mr. Sarnoff urged the affiliates to follow the lead of NBC which recently announced the conversion of its Chicago station, WNBQ, to an all color operation. He expressed the hope that within the very near futre color television would get another forward boost by news of another color conversion from an NBC affiliate.

"Most of you -- in greater or less degree -- have already taken action to begin developing your share of this great potential,"

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"I am confident that our action in going all-color in Chicago will encourage all of you to quicken the pace of your own color development. I know you will want to measure the costs and investment, and when you do so, I hope that you will also measure the gains -- not in terms of immediate short-range advantage, but in terms of the stake this will give you in the greatest wealth and service producer of the future.

"This was the balance you had to weigh when television itself was getting started. You had to consider substantial initial costs and investment which might not be recovered immediately, against a prospect of great ultimate prosperity for your operation. Those who acted decisively have been rewarded with outstanding success and the largest profit. And for color, I believe, the prospect of profit is even greater than it was for black-and-white television eight years ago.

"I hope more and more of you will join us in bringing these opportunities home -- by adding color originations if you are now equipped only for network color; by installing live color equipment if you now can originate only color film; and by expanding the amount of your local color if you are already originating live color programs. And I think it should not be too long before color television gets

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"The story was repeated in black-and-white television, where the medium began its tremendous growth on the basis of the national programming provided by the networks. This created the market for the set manufacturers and pushed television circulation to 35 million sets in less than ten years.

"In television, the development cost and investment was many times greater than in radio, but the rewards for the industry were also larger. After only eight years, television this year is harvesting more than $1 billion. That's $375 million more than radio in its best year.

"The NBC television network and its leading affiliates, together with RCA, took on the major part of this development responsibility for television. The network, of course, has shared with others in the revenues and profits which the expanding television medium has generated. But I should point out that the years of profit of our television network were preceded by years of heavy losses, which were part of the price of pioneering."

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TIME SWITCH FOR "DRAGNET" AND "PEOPLE'S CHOICE" IN NBC-TV'S POWERFUL THURSDAY NIGHT SCHEDULE TO START JAN. 5, VICE PRESIDENT PINKHAM ANNOUNCES

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 -- A significant switch in time for two of the key programs of NBC-TV's powerful Thursday night programming structure -- DRAGNET and PEOPLE'S CHOICE -- was announced to the NBC-TV affiliates here today by Richard A.R. Pinkham, the network's Vice President in Charge of Programs.

Effective Thursday, Jan. 5, "Dragnet" and "People's Choice" will change time periods. "Dragnet," currently seen at 9 p.m., EST, will be seen at 8:30 p.m., EST, and "People's Choice," now seen at 8:30 p.m., EST, will be seen at 9 p.m., EST.

Coincident with the time change, "Dragnet" will launch a whole new series of programs, offering a completely "new look" to viewers of this longtime favorite program.

Mr. Pinkham said the move is designed to insure that NBC will retain "firm control" of the 8-9 p.m. Thursday time period. By starting at 8:30 p.m., "Dragnet" will immediately follow the top-ranking "You Bet Your Life" starring Groucho Marx, which is seen at 8 p.m., EST. "You Bet Your Life" and "Dragnet" thus will fill the NBC-TV Thursday 8-9 p.m. time period with one of the most potent one-two program punches in television.

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"Dragnet," which stars Jack Webb as Sergeant Friday, is sponsored by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. "People's Choice," a new situation comedy hit starring Jackie Cooper, is sponsored by the Borden Company.

Announcement of the "Dragnet"-"People's Choice" time switch highlighted a review by Mr. Pinkham of NBC-TV programming successes during recent months and plans for the future.

After reiterating NBC-TV's conviction that "comedy is the thing that can beat out variety," Mr. Pinkham went on to discuss what he said could be "the most important single development of the season" -- NBC's decision to program a new comedy show in the Sunday 8-9 p.m., EST period, starting Jan. 8.

"We are taking over production control and are going to program a show which may be called 'NBC Comedy Time,'" he said. "We will feature comics, comics, comics, and a station break. We will have a staff of top comedy writers assigned. To put this show on the air and to guide its destiny, we have assigned the man we feel is best fitted, the man who made the original 'Colgate Comedy Hour' so great -- Sam Fuller, our former National Program Director." (Mr. Fuller recently was promoted to the newly created position of Director of Special Projects.)

Mr. Pinkham pointed out that the importance of the new Sunday night program is like an iceberg -- "nine-tenths below the surface." "This will be a show during which we can showcase and develop the George Gobels of the future," he explained. "Here is where great new comedy series can originate."

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"Imagery," which stars Jack Wyse as Benjamin Pitman, is produced by the Lizzard & Myers Tobacco Company. "Popular Culture," an situation comedy hit starring Jackie Cooper, is sponsored by Sunbeam Cosmetics.

Announcement of the "Imagery"-"Popular Culture" time slot follows a series by Mr. Hughes of TBC-TV programming experiments from recent months and plans for the future.

After rejecting NBC-TV's contention that "Comedy is the only real fun left in reality," Mr. Hughes went on to discuss what he called as "the most important single development of the season" which seemed to produce a new trend when it was found a 8-9 p.m. period, starring Jack, 8.

"We are seeing our production costs go up and up and up. Even a show which has so called 'TBC Sound Track' as well. We have feature science fiction, drama, and a musical comedy. We will a slant of my already serious reputation. My aim this show is also and to guide its destiny. We have tried to see if we can do it, the man who made the original 'Triggers Company' to play Pitman, our former national program director." (Mr. Pitman recently was promoted to the newly created position of Director of Special Projects.)

Mr. Pitman pointed out that the importance of the new night program is like an insurance. "Fundamental value in here." "This will be a show during which we put Sunbeam and along the Sunset Tonsils on the Tension" on exclusive. There is a great very strong ratings own originality."

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Turning to the daytime schedule, he announced that "Queen for a Day," one of the most popular of the West Coast regional shows, will be seen on the NBC-TV network from 4:30-5 p.m., EST, Monday-through-Friday, starting early in January. This new hit program, along with "NBC Matinee Theater," which is delivering the highest NBC ratings in the 3-4 p.m. period in years, and two strong Daydramas from 4-4:30 p.m., should find the network opening the 1956 season with its strongest afternoon lineup yet, Mr. Pinkham said.

An exciting new morning program will start on Monday, Dec. 12, from 10:30-11, starring Ernie Kovacs, a man described by Mr. Pinkham as "on the brink of being a great hit."

Observing the week's nighttime programming, Mr. Pinkham particularly singled out Saturday night as having acquired "that solid NBC look." "The Big Surprise" at 7:30 has surged ahead of its closest competition, while "The Perry Como Show" from 8-9 consistently averages higher in the ratings than opposing programs. "People Are Funny," at 9 p.m. is up, too, by 26 per cent.

Another area of new power for NBC this year, the program executive noted, is Sunday afternoon, where "Wide Wide World" and the Maurice Evans productions on "Hallmark Hall of Fame" have taken rating command and increased sets-in-use by 20 per cent.

Mr. Pinkham also called attention to the NBC-TV sports schedule, carrying "the outstanding sports events of any network"; the widely acclaimed special programs such as "Three-Two-One-Zero" and

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"Assignment: India" and the upcoming "Nightmare in Red"; the comedy writers development program which already has produced seven first-rate young writers currently under contract to the network; and, of course, the network's Spectaculars, so successful they now are being imitated by others who are "studiously avoiding the use of a word which has become a part of the American idiom."

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NBC-TV'S RECORD-BREAKING SALES ADVANCES REVIEWED
FOR NETWORK AFFILIATES BY VICE PRESIDENT FREY

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 -- A graphic picture of NBC's record-breaking television sales advances in all areas of operation was painted for its affiliated stations at their meeting here today by George H. Frey, Vice President in charge of Television Network Sales.

Reviewing the past two years of achievement under the leadership of Sylvester L. Weaver Jr. and Robert W. Sarnoff, Mr. Frey reported that 1955 time billings were 28 per cent over 1954; hours sold per week jumped to 53:30 in 1955 against 46:30 for 1954; daytime sponsored hours alone increased 40 per cent, from 10 to 14 hours, between 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. (EST), Mondays through Fridays, and NBC's share of network billings increased from 39 per cent in 1954 to 42 per cent in 1955 while its chief competitor's slipped from 51 per cent to 46 per cent.

Mr. Frey pointed out that PIB billings in the last four months have shown a strong trend in favor of NBC. He noted that the October report received just yesterday showed that NBC had made substantial inroads upon its principal competitor and that CBS' dollar lead over NBC was now less than 6 per cent. Further analysis of the PIB billings figures for July, August, September and October, 1955, Mr. Frey reported, show that NBC increased its PIB billings by

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39 per cent over this same period a year ago while CBS improved its billings by only 20 per cent.

Reflecting the broadened base of utility offered by NBC's new sales patterns, the number of advertisers using NBC television increased steadily year by year, Mr. Frey continued, to a record total of 231 in 1955, more than all other networks combined. The march of advertisers to NBC was logged at the following rate:

1951	105
1952	138
1953	165
1954	210

NBC brought 36 new advertisers to network television in the first eight months of 1955 alone, Mr. Frey reported, as compared with 7 for all other networks combined.

Total 1955 billings for the "Today," "Home" and "Tonight" programs exceeded $17,000,000 and were 37 per cent ahead of last year, he reported, and $6,000,000 in advance billings for 1956 have already been racked up. The $17,000,000 figure, he pointed out, was equal to the total spent for television time and talent by all advertisers on all networks in 1949.

"This past year 131 different advertisers used these three programs," Mr. Frey said. That's more advertisers than you'll find in the entire CBS network roster. And, as I said before, a lot of these are brand new to television. As a matter of fact, some of them are brand new to network broadcasting of any kind. Look at the kind of products they're selling on these shows: grass seed and diamonds; lettuce and lemonade; home trailers -- and what not.

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"This is one of the most striking things about these shows -- their ability to sell practically anything and everything -- and to sell it successfully. We have been doing some research studies on these shows, and the success stories we've uncovered will make your eyes pop."

Sales in Co-op programs jumped 165 per cent over last year, he added.

Within a month of the announcement of the NBC PEP plan which offers attractive discounts to advertisers using stations in smaller markets, 21 advertisers signed for 133 station-hours per week, Mr. Frey said. Orders are still coming in, he added.

"I want to make it very clear that this PEP plan is working for more than just the smallest stations on the NBC network," Mr. Frey explained. "As you know, we are now requiring evening advertisers to order a minimum of 100 NBC stations. This means that many of the optional stations will be added by the advertiser even before he considers the PEP stations as a buy. All in all, we are extremely pleased with the total effect which the PEP plan has had so far, and the individual responses from you confirms its success."

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NBC VICE PRESIDENT McAVITY TELLS HOW NETWORK'S ORGANIZATION IS GEARED TO CHANGING, EXPANDING AND COMPLEX OPERATION OF TV

CHICAGO, Dec. 9--A broad profile of the new NBC Television organization--an organization geared to the changing, expanding and complex operation that is network television today--was outlined to the NBC-TV affiliates here today by Thomas A. McAvity, Vice President in Charge of the Television Network.

Speaking at the Drake Hotel, Mr. McAvity noted that one of the principal creative functions of management is the building of an organization equipped not only to carry on the day-to-day operation, but also to plan and work ahead on a team basis with enough flexibility to keep developing with the opportunities of the business.

"That's the sort of organization which has been developed for the NBC Television Network, under Pat Weaver's and Bob Sarnoff's guidance," he said.

Recalling a series of important new executive positions just recently created within NBC-TV, he pointed out that the operations of the network now are grouped into four major divisions--Sales, Programs, Production and the relatively new Program Sales Division.

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The "streamlined and modernized" Sales Department is headed by George H. Frey, NBC Vice President in Charge of TV Network Sales, who this year is celebrating his 32nd year in broadcasting.

"His history is the history of broadcasting, starting with pre-NBC radio, and growing with the business as it grew," Mr. McAvity said. "As all of you know, George is the old pro who is there, come hell or high water, day or night, administering and solving the problems not only of the Sales Department but also of nearly all of our clients--and they love and respect him."

Working under Mr. Frey is a team that Mr. McAvity believes is "stronger than NBC has ever had in its history." Reporting directly to Mr. Frey as Director of National Sales is Matthew J. Culligan, who was named a Vice President last week, and who was described by Mr. McAvity as a "fire builder, a leader, an inventor of new sales methods...and a great inspiration in so many ways to the younger salesmen, since he is really a young salesman himself."

Also a newly appointed Vice President is Walter D. Scott, who is in charge of Sales Administration and also is principally responsible for the continuous supervision of business already on the network.

The Program Department is headed by Richard A.R. Pinkham as Vice President in Charge. A recent major executive change in this department, Mr. McAvity pointed out, was the appointment of Mort Werner as Vice President in Charge of National Programs. Mr. Werner, who has had long and varied experience in broadcasting as a writer, producer, performer, station manager and station owner, will work

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directly under Mr. Pinkham in the operation of network programming. Another recent Program Department realignment saw the promotion of Samuel Fuller, formerly National Program Director, to the newly created job of Director of Special Projects, in which he will be responsible for the over-all supervision at the studio level of major programming efforts.

"With the above-mentioned trio, plus Fred Wile as Vice President in Charge of our Western Program Division, plus all of the other program specialists we now have, we are looking forward to a stronger than ever program line-up in the future," Mr. McAvity said.

Mr. McAvity pointed out that the newest division within the Television Network is the Program Sales Department, headed by Michael H. Dann, who also was named a Vice President last week. This department, he said, developed with the increasing change in the nature of selling and programming programs and the resulting advent of multiple sponsorships, participation shows, special one-shots and Spectaculars. Mr. Dann is in charge of this specialized activity, with a personal background that includes program know-how and the ability to sell at the top-level.

The fourth major element of the Television Network described by Mr. McAvity is the Production Department, headed by Earl Rettig as Vice President in Charge. This department, Mr. McAvity said, has made "tremendous strides in providing greater and better services to our clients and their programs and, in addition, has taken steps to expand our tremendous existing facilities in connection with our color activities."

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Naturally under Mr. Hughes in the operation of Negroes Development, Negroes' recent Program Development assignments and the operation of Community Relations, formerly National Program Planning, in the newly created job of director of community relations, in which he will be responsible for the overall coordination at the highest level of major governmental activity.

"With the governmental role, also kind this is the President in charge of our Western Program Development plus all of the other program specialists we now have. We are looking forward to a stronger than ever personal interest in the Negro," Mr. Hoarty said.

Mr. Hoarty pointed out that the Negro Division within the Information Network in the Program Development, headed by Richard H. Dunn, who also was named a Vice President last week. Dunn "supervises," he said, development with the increasing change in the nature of setting and programming programs and the resulting growth of marketing opportunities, participation shows, special one-shots and "personalities." Mr. Dunn is in charge of this specialized activity, with a personal responsibility that includes African-American and the ability to work at the top-level.

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ON 'ALCOA HOUR' CHRISTMAS DAY

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This Will Be Sixth Telecast of Famous Menotti Opera on NBC;
Singing Cast Will Be Same as Past Three Years; Bill McIver
Will Portray Amahl and Rosemary Kuhlmann the Mother

The world-renowned opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti will be performed for the sixth time on the NBC-TV network by the NBC Opera Theatre on Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25 (NBC-TV, 9 p.m., EST). This year's presentation is scheduled on the ALCOA HOUR.

The same cast of singers who have appeared in the production the past three years will be heard again in their respective parts. Bill McIver, 13-year-old boy soprano, will be Amahl for the fourth time. Rosemary Kuhlmann will sing the role of the mother for the sixth time. Also appearing in the roles which they created at the world premiere in 1951 and have repeated ever since will be Andrew McKinley, tenor, as King Caspar; Leon Lishner, bass, as King Balthaser; David Aiken, baritone, as King Melchior and Francis Monachino, baritone, as the kings' servant.

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John Butler again will head the trio of dancers including Glen Tetley and (new to the production this year) Carmen Gutierrez. Butler also did the choreography.

Conductor Thomas Schippers will be on the podium. Schippers, who will make his debut shortly with the Metropolitan Opera, has conducted this work on NBC since its premiere.

The outstanding sets and costumes designed by the famous artist Eugene Berman will be used. Director Kirk Browning and producer Samuel Chotzinoff also will be in their familiar places.

Since its premiere performance on NBC on Christmas of 1951, this opera gained wide fame. Productions have been mounted in Italy, England, Germany, Japan, France and many other countries. Actually several hundred live performances are given by small groups in this country every year. This opera was written by Menotti on commission from the National Broadcasting Company. NBC has commissioned him to write another opera for TV which will be produced as soon as the composer has it ready.

"The Alcoa Hour" is sponsored by the Aluminum Company of America, through the Fuller and Smith and Ross, Inc., agency.

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CHRISTMAS DAY STORY, 'NO ROOM AT THE INN,' IS FIRST IN SERIES OF FOUR RELIGIOUS DRAMAS

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Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. to Sponsor Telecasts

A new series of religious dramas will be presented on NBC Television under sponsorship of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company starting on Christmas Day with "No Room At The Inn," the story of the Nativity (Sunday, Dec. 25, 4-4:30 p.m., EST).

"His Way, His Word" is the title of the series of four half-hour filmed dramas to be telecast once a month on Sundays.

In accordance with the public service nature of the series, there will be no commercial or institutional messages, aside from required opening identification, and even usual credits will be held to a minimum.

"No Room At The Inn" will be followed by "The Prodigal Son" on Sunday, Jan. 29 (2:00 p.m., EST), "Where Your Treasure Is" on Sunday, Feb. 26 (2:00 p.m., EST), and "The Fruitless Fig Tree" on Sunday, March 25 (2:00 p.m., EST). The TV production of "No Room At The Inn" is expected to be an annual Christmas season offering.

"The Prodigal Son" tells the story of the Prodigal Son as found in the Gospel according to St. Luke. As in the Gospel, the

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parable is told by the Master to a group of Pharisees who berate Him for breaking bread with sinners.

"The Fruitless Fig Tree" is inspired by a parable concerning a fig tree which for several years did not yield fruit. The owner of the vineyard insists that it be cut down, but the dresser of the vineyard pleads with the owner to allow him to give the tree the special care and attention it needs, saying that if after that it does not yield fruit, he will then cut it down.

"Where Your Treasure Is" tells a story of an abandoned little girl who is placed in the care of the town Elder. The Elder decides that the wealthy merchant Aaron and his wife, who have no children, might well be good for this child, and places her temporarily in their care.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has received for its radio sponsorship of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" many honors from the radio broadcasting industry and special commendations from civic, educational and religious groups. It, too, carries no commercial or institional message, only the minimum sponsor identification required by law.

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DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS WILL BE 'MILTON BERLE SHOW' GUESTS DEC. 20

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, the world's top comedy team, will be the special guest stars on THE MILTON BERLE SHOW on NBC-TV Tuesday, Dec. 20 (8-9 p.m., EST).

The occasion will mark Berle's return to action following his recent illness which, under doctor's orders, caused him to omit his scheduled appearance Nov. 29 on "The Milton Berle Show."

The Dec. 20 telecast will be the first major guest appearance of Martin and Lewis since 1949 when they appeared with Berle on the NBC-TV network from New York.

Special material is being prepared under the supervision of Martin and Lewis for their segment of the show.

In addition, Berle will present a number of other features including a specially written seasonal scene.

Previously Martin and Lewis have limited their television appearances to five shows a season on NBC. In 28 shows of their own, Dean and Jerry have never been beaten in ratings by the opposition.

"The Milton Berle Show" will be seen in compatible color at all points except the network's Pacific Division, where it will be seen in black and white only.

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NBC Will Telecast 'Nightmare in Red'

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Authentic Story of Russian Communism Is Revealed
In Rare News Film to Be Shown in Full-Hour
Program on 'Circle Theatre' Dec. 29

The actual story of how Communism came to Russia and became the menace of our time will be presented by ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE in a full-hour "Nightmare in Red" on NBC Television, Tuesday, Dec. 29 (9:30-10:30 p.m., EST).

Henry Salomon, who made the highly-acclaimed "Victory at Sea" and "Three, Two, One -- Zero!" for NBC-TV, produced "Nightmare in Red."

Resourceful acquisition and painstaking processing of a vast store of news film on Russian Communism -- footage that had been squirreled away in European and American vaults, virtually unknown and untapped -- have made production of "Nightmare in Red" possible. Some of the "Nightmare in Red" footage has never been seen publicly; some of it has not been viewed for decades.

In this first authentic reconstruction of the historical drama of Communism inside Russia, the nation's televiewers will see a

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filmed re-creation of events that have shaken the world and changed the course of history. One of the most ambitious projects TV has ever undertaken, it emerges as an unprecedented revival on film of scenes, moods and deeds thought to have passed beyond recapture.

The film has been edited to achieve a dramatic unity in events from the Imperial Russia of 1905 to the USSR of today. Robert Russell Bennett has composed and conducts the original orchestral score. Alexander Scourby is the narrator. Henry Salomon wrote the script with Richard Hanser. Isaac Kleinerman was the film editor.

The untapped raw material was the object of a months-long search by Salomon and members of the NBC-TV Film Documentary Unit in film archives, both government and private, here and overseas. The unit, temporarily broken into two teams -- one European, one American -- did something that had never been done before in canvassing the film archives of England, France, Western Germany, Italy and the United States in an effort to bring to light priceless forgotten film of the first half of the Twentieth Century. The earliest of the acquired film dates from 1893.

The completed "Nightmare in Red" covers fully the old Czarist order, the Revolutions of 1905 and 1917, the Provisional Government, the early days of the Communist era, the Purge Trials (film particularly hard to obtain), World War II and its aftermath. Among the figures who emerge prominently on film are Czar Nicholas II and Czarina Alexandra, Tolstoy, Lenin and his wife Krupskaya, Kerensky, Trotsky, Stalin, Vishinsky and Molotov.

Notably rare footage covers the life of the Czar and the Czarina (the Czar playing shuffleboard on his yacht, the Czarina at

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Filmed re-creation of events that have shaken the world and changed the course of history. One of the most ambitious projects to see never unfolding, it emerges as an unprecedented revival in film of scenes, moods and dates thought to have passed beyond recapture.

The film has been quited to achieve a dramatic unity in events from the Imperial Russia of 1905 to the USSR of today. Director Dimitri Bennett has composed and conducts the original orchestral score. Alexander Sourbyl is the narrator. Harry Dickson works the script with Richard Banser. Isaac Platoshkin was the film editor.

The unique and material was the subject of a month-long search by Balance and members of the BBC-TV film documentary unit in film archives, both government and private, here and overseas. The unit, importantly broken into two teams -- one European, one American -- is something that has never been done before in researching the film archives of England, France, Western Germany, Italy and the United States in an effort to bring to light technicians frequented film of the first half of the Twentieth Century. The material of the acquired film dates from 1905.

The completed "Highways in Hell" covers fully the 20th century, the Revolutions of 1905 and 1917, the Free-Russian movement, the early days of the Communist era, the Russo Finnish (film particularly hard to locate), World War II and its aftermath. Among the figures who emerge prominently on film are Czar Nicholas II and Czarina Alexandra, Trotsky, Lenin and his wife Krupskaya, Kerensky, Politics, Stalin, Yezhovsky and Molotov.

Rarely rare footage covers the life of the Czar and his family (the Czar playing soccer on his yacht). The Czarina at

a charity bazaar in Yalta), Tolstoy and his daughter in his garden, executions during the Civil War in Russia, American troops in Vladivostok after World War I, Russians in the Ukraine welcoming German troops during World War II, the "Russian Army of Liberation" led by the disillusioned Red Lt. General Vlasov, Russian prisoners en route to Siberia, and the Purge Trials.

The NBC-TV Film Documentary Unit looked into 64 different sources; the completed "Nightmare" actually uses film from 33 of these sources, some of which cannot be revealed.

It can be said that the film hunt went on, among other places, in the Paris Flea Market (where quite a cache turned up), in the Wiesbaden castle of a private collector named Herr Fidelius, in the home of the wife of a man who had been a general in Czar Nicholas' Palace Guard. Film from Japan and countries behind the Iron Curtain also was acquired.

The European team, headed by Salomon, spent months in film exploration in England, France, Italy and Western Germany. In the group were Issac Kleinerman, film editor; Daniel Jones, assistant film editor; and Stuart W. Little, film researcher. The American team was made up of Richard Hanser, writer; Donald Hyatt, production supervisor; and Mel Stuart, film assistant.

Working with Salomon on "Nightmare in Red" were many of the same men who assisted in the production of "Victory at Sea," the Naval history of World War II, and "Three, Two, One -- Zero!" the first over-all TV story of nuclear energy. On all three were Kleinerman as film editor, Hyatt as production supervisor, and Hanser as co-author with Salomon.

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a charity bazaar in Yalta), Tolstoy and his daughter in the garden, excavations during the Civil War in Russia, American troops in Vladivostok after World War I, Russians in the Dardanelles evacuating German troops during World War II. The "Russian Ballet in Exile" led by the distinguished Nina Ik. General Vlasov, Russian prisoners on route to Siberia, and the Tsuga Trials.

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The European team, headed by Salomon, spent months in film exploration in England, France, Italy and western Germany. In the group were Isaac Kleinerman, film editor; Daniel Sand, cinematographer editor; and Stuart W. Little, film researcher. The American team was made up of Michael Mandel, editor, Donald Ogden, production supervisor and M. I Stuart, film editor.

Working with Salomon on "Mikhoels is Dead" were many of the same men who assisted in the production of "Valley of Tears," the Emmy winning story of World War II, and "Three, Two, One -- Zero!" the first over-all TV story of modern warfare. Stuart Little was Kleinerman's film editor, Ogden as production supervisor, and Mandel as co-editor with Salomon.

4 - 'Nightmare in Red'

"Nightmare in Red" is the first fruit of NBC's "Project 20," one of the most vast undertakings in television history. Named after the century we live in, "Project 20" is a large-scaled plan that will attempt to give Twentieth Century man a chance to take a long look at himself and his world.

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"Wiggumore is Mad" is the first draft of Rogin's "Trojan Gold" and of the novel under consideration in television plainest. Among other memories we live in, "Trojan Gold" is a Hemingway-mild plot that will attempt to give Tomblin Gentlemen gen a chance to take a long look at himself and his world.

Rochester, New York, 14/4/70

NBC COLOR TELEVISION NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

RCA AND NBC TO DEMONSTRATE COLOR TELEVISION AT CONVENTION OF NATIONAL RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION IN NEW YORK

The nation's leading retail merchants, meeting in New York in the 45th annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in January, will see an all-out demonstration of how they can use color television profitably in merchandising and advertising.

The closed circuit color television presentation will be staged by the Radio Corporation of America and the National Broadcasting Company at the invitation of the NRDGA. It will occupy one entire afternoon session of the convention.

Announcement was made in Chicago Dec. 9 by Robert W. Sarnoff, President of NBC, of joint plans by NBC and RCA for the demonstration on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Mr. Sarnoff spoke before a meeting of NBC television affiliates.

"Wide Wide Window," as the closed circuit broadcast, will be called, will highlight to the retailers "the great potential of color television as a merchandising tool for them," Mr. Sarnoff said.

The unique qualities of color television for product display, personal salesmanship, direct retail advertising, and merchandising national advertising down to a local retail level will be demonstrated, according to Mr. Sarnoff.

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Arlene Francis, of NBC television's "Home" program, will be mistress of ceremonies of the special show, which will originate at the Colonial Theatre, 62nd Street and Broadway, and be shown on 40 RCA Victor color television receivers in the grand ballroom of the Statler Hotel in New York City. Several thousand retailers from all parts of the country are expected to be on hand.

The demonstration will be presented by the NRDGA Sales Promotion Division in conjunction with RCA and NBC. Speaking at the Statler before and after the demonstration will be Frank M. Folsom, President of RCA, and Robert A. Seidel, Executive Vice President, Consumer Products, RCA. William J. McLaughlin, Publicity Director of McCurdy and Company, Rochester, N.Y., and Chairman of the NRDGA Sales Promotion Division, will preside.

"Wide Wide Window" will have the basic aim of showing retailers how to use color television to build store traffic and sell merchandise. Packages already familiar to retailers will be shown in color, and new products not heretofore seen by them will be demonstrated for the first time by way of color television.

Both Mr. Folsom and Mr. Seidel were veterans of the merchandising field before joining RCA. Mr. Folsom was formerly Vice President in charge of Merchandising for Montgomery Ward and prior to that General Merchandising Manager of Hale Brothers in San Francisco. He will speak at the conclusion of the demonstration, discussing the potentials of color television for the retailer.

Mr. Seidel will be the opening speaker, discussing "Color Television -- What to Expect in 1956." He has been a member of the Board of Directors of NRDGA and Chairman of its Executive Committee,

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Steve Franklin, of NBC Television's "Today" program, will be interview at ceremonies of the musical show, which will premiere at the Colonial Theatre, 62nd Street and Broadway, and be shown in RCA Victor color television receivers in the press pavilion of the Coliseum in New York City. Several thousand novelty from all parts of the country are expected to be on hand.

The demonstration will be presented by the NBC Television Division in conjunction with RCA and NBC. Speaking at the Radio Manufacturers Association meeting will be Frank M. Folsom, President of RCA, and Robert J. Sarnoff, President of NBC, and other industry products, RCA, William S. Paley, President, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., Frederick, N.Y., and Chairman of the RCA-NBC Advisory Committee, will preside.

"Wide Open Window" will open the basic aim of showing practicality now of the color television to build more traffic and sell equipment. Packages already available to retailers will be shown in color, and now produce the Metropolitan area for each will be demonstrated for the first time by way of color television.

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Mr. Sarnoff will be the opening speaker, discussing Color Television -- What to Expect in 1950.' He has been a member of the Board of Directors of NBCDA and Chairman of its Executive Committee.

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and was awarded the Gold Medal of Honor of the NRDGA as well as special Citation of Merit. He was formerly Vice President and Controller of W.T. Grant Company and Merchandise Manager of Montgomery Ward's retail stores.

Within NBC, the closed circuit demonstration is a joint project of the NBC Owned Stations and the television network. Arrangements are being directed by Charles R. Denny, Vice President of NBC Owned Stations and NBC Spot Sales, and Matthew J. Culligan, Vice President and National Sales Manager.

In addition to the "Wide Wide Window" demonstration, which will occupy all of one afternoon of the NRDGA convention sessions, RCA and NBC will make color television available to the retailers throughout the week. Color receivers will be located in the RCA-NBC exhibit, in the exhibit of W.L. Stensgaard and Associates, Inc., by other exhibitors, and in the RCA-NBC hospitality suite. When no color program is on the air, the receivers will be fed special closed circuit color films.

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NBC-New York, 12/12/55

December 12, 1955

'HOME' PROGRAM TO COVER START OF TWO MAJOR HOME FURNISHING SHOWS IN CHICAGO FOR SECOND YEAR

For the second consecutive year, NBC-TV's HOME program will cover the annual openings of the two major home furnishing shows at the American Furniture Market and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago during the week of Jan. 9-13, 1956 (Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, EST).

"Home's" Arlene Francis, Hugh Downs and Nancyann Graham will join Dorsey Connors and Paul MacAlister, the program's correspondents in Chicago, to bring viewers on-the-spot coverage of this big home furnishings event. "Live" telecasts on Monday, Jan. 9 and Tuesday, Jan. 10 will be from the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Market, respectively. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11, 12 and 13, other segments will originate in the NBC studios in Chicago, featuring additional market merchandise.

In making this announcement, Dick Linkroum, executive producer of "Home," pointed out that no other network TV program ever undertook direct coverage of these two major furniture show openings before "Home" visited them last year. "However," said Linkroum, "NBC research and the mail to 'Home' prove that our mass audience of consumers wants to know the inside story of new merchandise and design trends. That is why coverage of the Chicago markets is an important programming event for 'Home.' Because of this kind of programming 'Home' has become a prime source of information for women and network TV's first important merchandising vehicle." -----o-----

December 16, 1983

'NOWS' PROGRAM TO COVER SCOPE OF TWO MAJOR ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS
SHOWS TO CONTINUE FOR SEVENTH YEAR

For the seventh consecutive year, ABC-TV's NOWS program will cover the annual meetings of the two major zone championship shows at the American Furniture Market and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago during the week of Jan. 3-11, 1984 (Monday-Sunday, 11 a.m. ET to noon, EST).

"Home's" coverage presents, Jack Cowan and Lawrence Welk will join Sonny Cannon and Paul Hawkins, the program's correspondents, on camera, to bring viewers on-the-spot coverage of this two-week merchandising event. "Live" telecasts on Monday, Jan. 9 and Tuesday, Jan. 10 will be from the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Mart respectively. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11, 12 and 13, other segments will originate in the NOW studios in Chicago, featuring additional market seminars.

In making this announcement, Bob Lichtenberg, executive producer of "Home," pointed out that he other network TV programs over market-related coverage of this, two major furniture show openings before "Home" visited them last year. "Sonny," host interviewer, "Jack Cowan and Paul Hawkins are part of 'Home' every step our team makes a filming or videotape where we come the longest story of new merchandise and design trends. That is why coverage of the Chicago markets is an important cross-marketing event for 'Home.' Because of this kind of programming 'Home' can be seen as a valuable source of information for women and reports TV's first merchandising-oriented series.'

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NBC COLOR TELECAST SCHEDULE
Dec. 18 - 24 (All Times EST)

Sunday, Dec. 18

3:30-4:00 p.m., EST -- ZOO PARADE -- First color film taken on the African safari made by Marlin Perkins and his staff last Summer. First episode is entitled "The Saragenti Plains Migration."

Monday, Dec. 19

2:50-3:00 p.m., (WRCA-TV Only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATRE -- "Coming of Age."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:45-6:50 p.m., (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

11:10-11:15 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

11:37-11:44 a.m., EST -- on HOME -- Guest Florence Thomas sculptures small fairytale figures for children.

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:45-6:50 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

8:00-9:00 p.m., EST -- MILTON BERLE SHOW -- Special guests Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

11:10-11:15 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

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Wednesday, Dec. 21

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:45-6:50 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

10:30-11:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- RHEINGOLD THEATRE -- Douglas Fairbanks Presents "Silent Night" (film).

11:10-11:15 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

Thursday, Dec. 22

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "Santa Is No Saint"

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:45-6:50 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

9:00-9:30 p.m, EST -- Jack Webb stars in DRAGNET's "Christmas Story," for the third consecutive year.

11:10-11:15 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

Friday, Dec. 23

2:50-3:00 p.m. (WRCA-TV Only) -- JINX'S DIARY.

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "The Unwelcomed."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

6:45-6:50 p.m., (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

11:10-11:15 p.m, (WRCA-TV Only) -- TEX ANTOINE.

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3 - Color Telecast Schedule

Saturday, Dec. 24

9:00-10:30 p.m., EST -- MAX LIEBMAN PRESENTS Victor Herbert's famous operetta, "Babes in Toyland," for its second presentation on the network. Returning to star in the fairy tale operetta are Dennis Day, Dave Garroway, Wally Cox, Jack.E. Leonard, Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander and Bil and Cora Baird with their puppets. Also featuring comedy drummer Jack Powell and Barbara Cook.

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NBC-New York, 12/12/55

CREDITS FOR 'PREPARATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS' ON 'WIDE WIDE WORLD'

SUBJECT: "Preparations for Christmas"

TIME: Sunday, Dec. 18, 4-5:30 p.m.(EST)

FORMAT: WIDE WIDE WORLD will present "live" pictures of President Eisenhower as he lights the capital's Christmas Tree. "Wide Wide World" will also make history by visiting four countires within the scope of one program -- the countries being Mexico, Canada, Cuba and the United States. The pickups include a Christmas party in Chihuahua County, Mexico; a "procession of cooks" at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, holiday rehearsals at Havana's fabulous Tropicana nightclub, weather forecasting atop Mount Washington, N.H.; (where the wind blows so fiercely that each camera will have to be weighted down with 500 pounds of rock ballast); a turkey shoot in Marietta, S.C.; and Macy's and Fifth Avenue in New York City.

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER: Barry Wood

CHOICES FOR 'PREPARATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS' CA. WINE WINE WORLD

SUBJECT: "Preparations for Christmas"

TIME: Sunday, Dec. 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m.(EST)

FORMAT: WINE WINE WORLD will present "live" performances of traditional Christmas music in honor the musical's Christmas Tree. "Wine Wine World" will also make music by visiting four countries within the scope of the program -- the countries being Mexico, Canada, Chile and the United States. The programs include a Christmas party in Guadalupe County, Mexico; a "procession of people" at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada; holiday performances at Navarro's Cabaret Figueroa Magnifico, Santiago Chile; and a (where the wine flows so freely that each camera will have to be equipped down with 500 pounds of wine bottles); a Lenten show in Barlesca, N.C.; and Macy's and Fifth Avenue in New York City.

INCENTIVE PRODUCER: Jerry Wood

PRODUCER:	Robert Bendick
NARRATOR:	Dave Garroway
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER:	Art Ferrier
UNIT MANAGER:	George Sweeney
EXECUTIVE STAFF:	Arch Robb, Edward Faught and Edwin Wilbur
DIRECTOR:	Dick Schneider
WRITERS:	Charles Andrews and Lou Saloman
MUSIC DIRECTOR:	David Broekman
SCENIC DESIGNER:	Rouben Ter-Arutunian
TECHNICAL SUPERVISOR:	Sid Davidson
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR:	Evelyn Lifschultz
ANNOUNCER:	Bill Wendell
SPONSORS:	General Motors and these GM Divisions: Pontiac, United Motors, AC Spark Plug, Guide Lamp and Delco Battery.
AGENCIES:	MacManus, John and Adams, Inc.; Campbell-Ewald Co., and D.P. Brother and Co.
NBC PRESS REPRESENTATIVE:	Dilys Jones, New York.

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PRODUCER:	Robert Brandel
DIRECTOR:	Dave Garroway
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER:	Art Berchler
UNIT MANAGER:	George Sweeney
EXECUTIVE STAFF:	Alan Bell, Edward Fleury and Edwin Miller
DIRECTOR:	Dick Schneider
WRITERS:	Charles Isaacs and Lou Salomon
MUSIC DIRECTOR:	David Broekman
SCENIC DESIGNER:	Stephen Poe-Hutchins
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR:	Bill Davidson
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR:	Evelyn Lipscomb
ANNOUNCER:	Bill Woodell
SPONSORS:	General Foods and Ulster OM Stylistone: Tomatoes, Veiled Prophet, El Grand Pino, Quick Soup and Pelle Pastry.
ADVERTISING:	Benjamin, Dunn and Ohlmes, Inc.; Campbell-Ewald Co., and B.F. Brother and Co.
NBC TRADE REPRESENTATIVE:	Helen Jones, New York.

NBC-New York, 10/15/58

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THE FIRST $100,000 WINNER!

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72-YEAR-OLD "BIG SURPRISE" CONTESTANT, MRS. ETHEL PARK RICHARDSON, WINS TELEVISION'S TOP PRIZE; NEW ENTRANT REACHES $20,000 QUERY

The largest prize ever given on television -- $100,000 -- was won Saturday night (Dec. 10) on NBC-TV's BIG SURPRISE program by Mrs. Ethel Park Richardson, 72-year-old great-grandmother from Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Richardson won the record sum after answering a six-part question, written for the program by Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California, in her category of folklore of the American East and West.

Here are the big questions and answers:

What famous Canal completed in 1825 became a highway to the West and was celebrated in a folksong? (The Erie Canal.) Shenandoah is the name of another famous American folksong, according to legend, who was Shenandoah? (An Indian chief.) What river is mentioned in the song "El-A-Noy?" (The Wabash and the Ohio.) Give the title and sing the first verse of this melody (which was played for

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Mrs. Richardson). ("The Streets of Loredo." Portion was sung as required.)

Give the name of a girl mentioned in the ballad "The Colorado Trail?" (Laura.) Finally, Mrs. Richardson was asked to identify another song and to sing the verse and chorus. ("Sacremento." Portions sung as required.)

Mrs. Richardson was taking a second chance on the $100,000 question. She missed in her first try, but under the program's rules, Mrs. Mary Ann Phelan of Memphis, Tenn., was selected from the file of descriptive cards held by the program's IBM brain. She was brought to the studio where she was asked a question on current events. Mrs. Phelan correctly identified Senator Knowland as having said he would run for President if President Eisenhower retired from the race. This qualified Mrs. Richardson to continue for the $100,000 "Big Surprise."

Mrs. Richardson, who went through five parts of the six-part question without any hesitation, faltered on singing the tune "The Streets of Loredo." She asked that she be allowed to return to this part of the question after answering the rest of it. Emcee Jack Barry agreed and the second time around, she sang the ballad without a mistake.

The money was awarded to Mrs. Richardson in the form of a deposit book on the Chase Manhattan Bank. Mrs. Richardson already "has the money spent." There's to be a trip abroad for granddaughter Karen Hansen of Fresno, Calif., a student at UCLA; a new car for Mrs. Richardson herself, and a substantial donation to charity.

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Mrs. Richardson: [The story is true.] Sorrow was sure we received.]

Give the name of a city required in the initial "Oklahoma Quality" (Laura.) Hint: Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. is identify another term and by using the water and meals. ("Gatewood." Problem book as required.)

Mrs. Richardson was taking a second change of the $100,000 question. She replied in her first try, but under the contestant's point, then Mrs. Fisher of Ohio, Mrs. Cox, was selected from the pool of qualifying guests held by the producer a [illegible]. Mr. Cox was [illegible] in the study. There she was asked a question in another [illegible] Mrs. Richardson identified Senator Kennedy as [illegible] and [illegible] the President of Pfizer's Slimmover pulled from the [illegible] Mrs. Richardson's [illegible] and the $100,000 was [illegible].

Mrs. Richardson, who here [illegible] life [illegible] of the [illegible] question without any hesitation, [illegible] [illegible] "The Statue of Liberty." Her [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] to this part of the question after [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Betty Boyd was the final [illegible], she [illegible] [illegible] without a [illegible].

The story was [illegible] in Mrs. Richardson in the form of a [illegible] book of the Green Mansfield [illegible]. Mrs. Richardson [illegible] "Was the money spent." Hint: It is to be a [illegible] [illegible] Samantha Kirk [illegible] of Fresno, Calif., a student at UCLA, [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Richardson herself. Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

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A native of Dechard, Tenn., Mrs. Richardson learned her category in her home state and in subsequent frequent travels across the United States, many of them in a home-made trailer, which the 72-year-old widow built with the aid of a friend.

Earlier in the program, Mrs. Gloria Ballendar of Roanoke, Va., successfully answered five questions to bring her to the $20,000 mark in the quiz. Her category is "Comedians." Her $10,000 question was: "What comedy team of 50 years standing has a skit called "Dr. Cronkite?" (Smith and Dale.) What comedy team of the early 1900's put on musical extravaganzas and were known as producers as well as performers? (Weber and Fields.) What comedy team of the 1920's was known as the Interwoven Pair? (Jones and Hare.)

Mrs. Ballendar will return to the program next Saturday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., EST, to try for $20,000.

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A native of Iowaland, Tom., Mrs. Bulmanbur learned her shopping in her home state and in subsequent frequent travels across the United States, many of them in a home-made trailer, which she 1-year-old video built with the aid of a friend.

Earlier in the program, Mrs. Nicole Ravlenko of Saranone, VA., successfully answered five questions to bring her to the $50,000 mark in the quiz. Her category is "Comedians." Her $50,000 question was: "What comedy team of 30 years ago made up sain called 'Dr. Crosby'?" (Martin and Lewis.) What comedy team of the early 1900's put on musical extravaganzas and were known as producers as well as performers? (Weber and Fields.) What famous man of the 1960's was known as the "Chairman Mao?" (James and Mao.)

Mrs. Bulmanbur will return to the program next Saturday, Dec. 17, (1:30 p.m., EST, on ID) for $50,000.

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WALTER DAMM (OF WTMJ AND WTMJ-TV, MILWAUKEE) UNANIMOUSLY REELECTED CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF NBC TELEVISION AFFILIATES

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Resolution Praises Mr. Damm for Past Services and Expresses Gratitude for His Acceptance of Post for a New Term

Walter Damm, Vice President and General Manager of Stations WTMJ and WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, Wis., was unanimously reelected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Television Affiliates of the National Broadcasting Company, at a meeting of the affiliates at the Drake Hotel in Chicago Dec. 9.

At the same time, the affiliates adopted a resolution praising Mr. Damm for his past services in this capacity and expressing "gratitude for his acceptance of the office for another term."

The text of the resolution follows:

"Be it resolved, that we the television affiliates of the National Broadcasting Company, having unanimously re-elected Walter Damm as Chairman of our Executive Committee, express our appreciation to him for his past services in this capacity and our gratitude at his acceptance of the office for another term.

"Walter Damm has served as Chairman of our Executive Committee since its establishment in 1953. Throughout these

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years, he has given generously of his time, effort and experience in conducting the Committee's affairs as representative of the affiliates on general questions arising in connection with the affiliate-network relationship.

"Under his chairmanship of the Committee and with the cooperation of the network officials, productive procedures of liaison have been developed between NBC and its affiliates.

"He has made a substantial contribution in creating for the Committee a position where it enjoys the respect and confidence of both the network and its affiliates, and where it can function effectively as a center for the exchange of views and proposals among them.

"We recognize the difficulties of the task Walter Damm has performed so well and we appreciate its importance. We take this occasion to honor and thank him for his outstanding services in the public interest and to the affiliates, to record our affectionate regard for him, and to wish him continued success.

"We have asked Walter Damm's associates on the Committee to sign this resolution on our behalf."

The resolution was signed by other members of the Executive Committee acting for the entire affiliates group. Members of the Executive Committee are station managers Jack Harris, KPRC-TV, Houston, Tex.; Robert Hanna, WRGB, Schenectady, N.Y.; W.W. Warren, KOMO-TV, Seattle, Wash.; Fred Mueller, WEEK-TV, Peoria, Ill.; James Moore, WSLS-TV, Roanoke, Va.; Gene De Young, KERO-TV, Bakersfield, Calif.; Lawrence H. Rogers, WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W. Va.; and Edwin Wheeler, WWJ-TV, Detroit, Mich.

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NBC GETS SIX LOOK TV AWARDS INCLUDING ONE TO 'PETER PAN' AS 'BEST SPECIAL PROGRAM'

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Other Stars and Programs Honored Include Robert Montgomery, 'Meet the Press,' 'News Caravan' With John Cameron Swayze, 'Cavalcade of Sports' and George Gobel

The National Broadcasting Company has received six Look Television Awards, including a newly created "best special program" award presented to "Peter Pan" starring Mary Martin as "the most stimulating, interesting and best presented program appearing on a one-time or occasional basis."

Other NBC programs and personalities honored in the 1955 Look Magazine poll of 1,450 television critics and editors were: Robert Montgomery as the "best producer," "Meet the Press" as the "best public affairs program," the "News Caravan" with John Cameron Swayze as the "best news program," "Cavalcade of Sports" as the "best sports program," and George Gobel as the "best comedian."

"Peter Pan," which will be telecast again on PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE on Monday, Jan. 9 (7:30 to 9 p.m., EST, in color and black and white), won special prominence as the winner of the new Look award. Commenting on the creation of this award, the magazine said:

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"In an attempt to mirror the changing scene in TV programming, a new category has been added, bringing the total to 14. This 'best special program' division includes the one-time or occasionally telecast entertainments with unconventional formats."

The awards were announced in the Dec. 27 issue of Look, now on the newsstands. The magazine's citations to NBC award winners were as follows:

PETER PAN: "For the most stimulating, interesting and best presented program appearing on a one-time or occasional basis -- including drama, documentaries, musicals, 'spectaculars' or telecasts of special events."

ROBERT MONTGOMERY: "For the individual who best organized and most creatively presented, a television series."

MEET THE PRESS: "For the special or continuing series which made the most significant contribution to public understanding of important issues."

JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE: "For the most effective and interesting presentation of news in a continuing series (NEWS CARAVAN)."

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GEORGE GOBEL: "For superior humor and continuing originality in the presentation of comedy -- by an individual or a team, with or without a supporting cast."

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NBC TRADE NEWS
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EVA GABOR TO STAR IN MARKETING AND ADVERTISING SATIRE PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY NBC'S HUDSON FAUSSETT AT AMA CHRISTMAS PARTY

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Edie Adams, Singing Star of NBC-TV's 'Ernie Kovacs Show,' Also To be Featured At December 21 Affair

Actress Eva Gabor will star in an original skit satirizing marketing and advertising, "The Dope Peddlers," to be produced and directed by NBC staffer Hudson Faussett, at the American Marketing Association's annual Christmas party luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of New York's Hotel Biltmore, Wednesday, Dec. 21 (11:45-3 p.m., EST).

In addition, Edie Adams, singing star of NBC-TV's new Monday-through-Friday "Ernie Kovacs Show," piano virtuoso Jose Melis, and Jack Paar, CBS-TV personality, will perform.

Miss Gabor's skit, "The Dope Peddlers," was written by Walter Weir, author and vice president of Donahue and Coe, Inc., advertising agency.

Key advertising and marketing executives will attend the AMA Christmas function.

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NBC-New York, 12/13/55

ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN WILL PRODUCE AND DIRECT NBC SUNDAY COMEDY HOURS OF JAN. 8 AND 22

Ernest D. Glucksman, veteran NBC-TV director and producer, has been named the first producer-director and contributor for NBC's new hour-long comedy program, which makes its bow Sunday, Jan. 8 (8 p.m., EST). The program, which will be telecast three out of four Sundays, will occupy the time period now held by "The Colgate Variety Hour."

Glucksman will produce and direct the shows of Jan. 8 and Jan. 22, as well as other telecasts in the new series. His appointment was announced by Sam Fuller, director of special projects for NBC-TV and executive producer for the program.

Other producers and directors will be named for specific assignments on the new program which will present, on a rotating basis, new faces on the NBC comedy scene. The series, as yet untitled, is the network's showcase for its comedy development program, designed to bring up new talent in the humor field.

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TOP BROADWAY PLAYERS TO STAR WHEN MAURICE EVANS PRESENTS
'THE CORN IS GREEN' ON 'HALL OF FAME'

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Eva LeGallienne, John Kerr, Joan Lorring, Carmen Mathews
and Melville Cooper to Appear in Drama

A top-flight cast of Broadway stars will participate when MAURICE EVANS PRESENTS 'THE CORN IS GREEN' ON THE HALLMARK HALL OF FAME Sunday, Jan. 8 (NBC-TV, 4-5:30 p.m., EST). The roster for the Emlyn Williams drama will have Eva LeGallienne, John Kerr and Joan Lorring and will also star Carmen Mathews and Melville Cooper.

Miss LeGallienne, one of the theatre's foremost actresses, will portray Miss Moffat, a schoolmistress whose mission in life is to educate the poor and illiterate children of a Welsh mining village. John Kerr will play Morgan Evans, a brilliant young pupil for whom she plans an important future. Joan Lorring will enact the part of Bessie Watty, a local servant girl whose behavior seriously embroils the hero and threatens to negate the teacher's hopes for her star student.

Ethel Barrymore originally played the Miss Moffat role on Broadway when Herman Shumlin produced "The Corn Is Green," with considerable success, at the National Theatre in New York on Nov. 26, 1940. It ran for 477 performances, and continued to play to large

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THE BROADWAY PLAYERS TO STAGE NEW PRODUCTION STILL TRIUMPHS
'THE YOUNG IS BRIGHT' OR 'HALL OF FAME'

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Eva Legallienne, John Kerr, Dean Jagger, Cornelia Otis Skinner
and Melville Cooper to appear in Drama

A toe-tilting cast of Broadway idols will participate when
MARLOCE STAMS PRODUCERS 'THE YOUNG IS BRIGHT' on the BROADWAY BLOC of
Times Square, Jan. 4 (WBC-TV, 4-5:30 p.m., EST). The comedy-drama
starring Lillian Gish will have Eva Legallienne, Jan. Kerr and Dean Jagger
starring and will also have Cornelia Skinner and Melville Cooper.

Eva Legallienne, who is a two Broadway actresses,
will portray Mrs Miller, a middle-aged woman related in life in
to escape the gloom and tiredness following a motor vehicle
Jan. Kerr will play Morgan Evans, a brilliant young for
the plays of impressive talent. Jean Jagger will play the part of
Miss Gray, a young artist girl whose relative
the young and tuneless to negate the leading's young for her also
attention.

Miss Skinner originally played the lead before that on
Broadway when Kermit Bloomgarde produced "The Cow Is Green" with
considerable success, at the National Theatre in New York on Nov. 6,
1940. It was her 1st NYT performance, and continued to play to large
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audiences on the road for a year thereafter. In 1943, it was revived on Broadway with its cast virtually intact for a limited engagement at the Martin Beck Theatre.

Eva LeGallienne was the star of a special revival engagement of the play at the New York City Center on Jan. 11, 1950. Maurice Evans was artistic director and George Schaefer production executive for the City Center Theatre Company that season.

In 1945, a film version of "The Corn Is Green" starred Bette Davis. Joan Lorring was Bessie Watty, the part she will again enact on TV.

"The Corn Is Green" won the New York Drama Critics Award as the best play of the 1940-41 season, and Burns Mantle listed it among his Ten Best of the year. The play was originally performed in London, with Dame Sybil Thorndike as Miss Moffat and Emlyn Williams, himself, as Morgan Evans.

The TV version of the absorbing drama will be directed by George Schaefer. Arthur Arent has adapted the work for video. Sets will be designed by Jan Scott. Noel Taylor is doing the costumes.

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Halloween on the road for a year thereafter. In 1981, it was revived
Dominic with its most successful season for a limited engagement
the Ed-in Dell Theatre.

Its facilities are the area of a special revival
the play at the New York City Center on Oct. 1st 2000. Director
was artistic director and design educator
at the City Center Theatre Company Dell Theatre.

In 1981, a film version of "The Story Is Over" starring
Sylvia Syrie, Joan Lorraine and Tessie Grey, the best one will
what is.

"The Story Is Over" was the New York Drama Critics Award
the best play of the previous season, and Kevin Bacon listed it
among his top ten best of the year. The play has published performance
performance rights, that will be making its debut
Theatre in Tucson Lyric.

The TV version of the Broadway drama will be directed by
George Schaefer. Arthur Kennedy has signed for main role. Film
will be directed by Jay Sheib. Most recent it stars the Kennedy.

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'NIGHTMARE IN RED' TO BE TELECAST TUESDAY, DEC. 27
ON 'ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE'

CORRECTION, PLEASE

The ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE presentation of "Nightmare in Red" will be telecast by NBC-TV Tuesday, Dec. 27, 9:30-10:30 p.m., EST (not Tuesday, Dec. 29, as incorrectly stated in story released Dec. 12).

"Nightmare in Red" tells the actual story of how Communism came to Russia and became the menace of our time. Resourceful acquisition and painstaking processing of a vast store of news film on Russian Communism -- footage squirreled away in European and American vaults, virtually unknown and untapped -- have made production of "Nightmare in Red" possible. Some of the "Nightmare" footage has never been seen publicly; some of it has not been viewed for decades.

Henry Salomon, who made the highly acclaimed "Victory at Sea" and "Three, Two, One -- Zero!" for NBC-TV, produced "Nightmare in Red."

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news from NBC

YULETIDE STORY TO BE TOLD ON NBC-TV IN CHURCH SERVICES, DRAMA, OPERA AND COVERAGE OF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER LIGHTING THE NATION'S CHRISTMAS TREE

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Special TV Features for Holiday Week Are Listed

Devotional services in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and in Washington Cathedral in the nation's capital, the NBC Opera Theatre's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and a dramatization of the Nativity story, "No Room at the Inn," will be highlights of NBC Television's observance of Christmas Day.

In a preparations-for-Christmas telecast by "Wide Wide World" Dec. 18, President Eisenhower in Gettysburg will press the button to light the nation's Christmas tree in Washington. Other pre-holiday features of unusual interest will come on "Today," "Home" and many other NBC programs.

A roundup of seasonal features of special interest follows for the Dec. 18-25 period (all times EST):

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SUNDAY, DEC. 18

4-5:30 p.m. WIDE WIDE WORLD presents "Preparations for Christmas" -- Live pickup of President Eisenhower in Gettysburg as he presses button to light the nation's Christmas tree in Washington, D.C. Also, visits to four countries: Mexico, Canada, Cuba and the U.S., within the scope of one program. The pickups include a Christmas party in Chihuahua County, Mexico; a "procession of cooks" at Chateau Frontenac in Quebec; holiday rehearsals at Havana's fabulous Tropicana nightclub; weather forecasting atop Mount Washington, N.H.; a turkey shoot in Marietta, S.C.; and Macy's and Fifth Avenue in New York City.

9-10 p.m. GOODYEAR PLAYHOUSE -- Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn star in "Christmas 'Til Closing," a comedy by Ernest Kinoy. This is a story of the problems encountered by the Marriotts when Liz (Miss Tandy) takes a part-time sales job in one of New York's largest department stores during the Christmas rush. The impact of commercialism on the religious season and the tiring pressures brought to bear on every member of the Marriott family as Christmas approaches change the holiday from a time of joy to a near-nightmare. Liz is sustained

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4-5:30 p.m. WITH THIS MUSIC presents "Preparations for Christmas" -- Live pickup of President Eisenhower in Gettysburg as he prepares button to light the Nation's Christmas Tree in Washington, D.C. Also, visits to four countries: Mexico, Canada, Cuba and the U.S., with; two hours of one program. Two players treasure a Christmas party in Chihuahua Country, Mexico; a "procession of music" at Christmas Pantomime in Cannes, holiday rehearsals at Havana's famous Tropicana nightclub; weather forecasting atop Mount Washington, N.H.; a turkey shoot in Marlboro, S.C.; and Macy's and Saks Avenue in New York City.

9-10 p.m. GOODYEAR PLAYHOUSE -- Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn star in "Christmas Till Closing," a heavily sensed story. This is a story of the problems encountered by the Mercadetts when Ila (Miss Tandy) takes a part-time sales job in one of New York's largest department stores during the Christmas rush. The impact of commercialism on the religious season and the rising pressure brought to bear on every member of the Mercadett family as Christmas approaches change the holiday from a time of joy to a near-nightmare. Ila is rewarded

SUNDAY, DEC. 18 (CONT'D)

9-10 p.m. GOODYEAR PLAYHOUSE (CONT'D) -- in her distress by another salesgirl, Ruthie (Eileen Heckart) as she swallows her disappointment that her family has lost the Christmas spirit. It takes young Pete (Malcolm Brodrick) to snap the Marriotts back into their normal Christmas state as he makes a touching gesture to revive the family customs.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

7-9 a.m. TODAY -- Live pickup from Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., with several hundred students of the church's High School singing Christmas music.

11 a.m.-12 noon HOME features a stroll up New York's Fifth Avenue with Arlene Francis to cover the decorative windows of the big stores, a tour of Rockefeller Center to view the giant Christmas tree and the Promenade, and a visit to St. Patrick's Cathedral. Howard Whitman will discuss "The Ten Commandments" as the first in his week-long series of features on the Bible.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 18 (CONTD)

7-10 p.m. MORTUAL PLAYGROUND (DOPPLER) -- [illegible] are invited by director Rosemary Ferris (Eileen Dunbar) to see and hear the difficulties that the family has 3rds (the challenge match). It takes young Pete (Malcolm Hudson) to help the Marshalls much into some sound Christmas cheer as he [illegible] a frantic phone to solve the family problem.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

7-9 a.m. TODAY -- Live review from Hedrick Hall Theatre. Guests: Dorothy Kilgallen, Rev. Will Herberg. Musical accounts of the Kennedy Trip, Hungary and Atlantic Christmas music.

10 a.m.-12 noon WHAT'S COOKING & [illegible] up New Jersey's 3rd -- Harmon Arlington attempts to cover the deceptive ownership of Jan-Ly Jewelers, a lure of bookmaking center by Vince the Crane. Complications have you the [illegible], and a visit to Dr. Ludwig's Calisthenics Council Children will discover "The Ten Commandments" as the first in the weekly series of programs on the Bible.

MONDAY, DEC. 19 (CONT'D)

7:30-7:45 p.m. THE TONY MARTIN SHOW -- The star plays host to children of the cast members in a production specialty, "Christmas in America." Appearing with him will be his sons, Nicky and Tony, Jr.; music director David Rose's two daughters, singer Ginny O'Connor's three small children, singer Bill Thompson's son, singer Sue Allen's boy and girl, and associate producer Hal Borne's three little children. Songs will include "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," "Deck the Halls," "Noel" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

8-9 p.m. CAESAR'S HOUR -- Sid Caesar, Nanette Fabray, Carl Reiner and Howie Morris take part in a sketch about Christmas toys.

9-9:30 p.m. MEDIC -- "Red Christmas" will again be the "Medic" Christmas presentation. The story, which received a special commendation from the National Safety Council last year after its original telecast on NBC, concerns the tragic outcome of a Christmas office party. The party-goers all have too much to drink and two of them wind up in an auto crash, with a young girl (played by June Leabow) blinded for life. The necessity for caution and safety

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7:30-7:45 p.m. THE JACK BENNY SHOW -- Jack Benny plays host to children of his cast members in a production especially "Dedicated to Jackie." Appearing with him will be his wife, Mary, and Tony, Jack's music director David Rose's two daughters. Single Clancy Offenbach plays small children, Alice and Thompson's son, singer Jim Allison and his wife, and actor/director produces Mel Tormé's three little children. Songs will include "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Jim Dandy Ze Bunny, Gentlemen," "Deck the Halls," "Joy" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

8-9 p.m. CASSAR'S JOURNEY -- Jim Cassar, Detroit Tigers, Carl Reiner and Mordie Morris take part in a special about Christmas Day.

9-9:30 p.m. MUSIC -- "Red Commanders" will again be the "Music" Christmas presentation. The story, which received a special commendation from the National Safety Council last year after its original telecast on NBC, recounts the events leading of a Christmas office party. The partygoers all have too much to drink and one of them ends up in an auto crash, with a young child injured or dying because medical aid for life. The morality for celebration and drinking

MONDAY, DEC. 19 (CONT'D)

9-9:30 p.m. MEDIC (CONT'D) -- on the highways is implicit throughout the story, and receives its greatest emphasis in the dialogue which takes place outside the operating room between a doctor and the still half-tipsy driver of the accident car.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

7-9 a.m. TODAY -- Live pickup from St. Constantine and Helen's Greek Orthodox Church, Detroit, where a service in the Byzantine Rite, unfamiliar to most Americans, will be held.

11 a.m.-12 noon HOME's holiday features include cooking editor Kit Kinne's preparation of a holiday macaroon pudding, financial expert Sylvia Porter's discussion of the "economic side" of cooking a Christmas dinner, and Howard Whitman's talk about "God's Angry Men: the Hebrew Prophets."

8-9 p.m. THE MILTON BERLE SHOW -- Berle presents a special Christmas feature in this program, which will have Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as guests.

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MONDAY, DEC. 19 (CONT'D)

9:30 p.m. MUSIC (CONT'D) -- on the piano is Leslie Thompson, the story, and musician Jim Stewart emphasize in the dialogue using have piles outside the operating room between a doctor and the still half-tipsy driver of the accident car.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

7:2 a.m. IDEAL -- Live show from St. Catherine's and Islamic Times Dreadnaught Church Service, where a service to the Dreadnaught File, celebrating its most anniversary, will be held.

11 a.m.-12 noon ROMA's holiday features include cooking advice Ali Khomeini's properties of a holiday sauerkraut pudding, Elizabeth Ann's Christmas decorations, diversions of the "economic slow" at Cooking's Christmas dinner, and Queen Whitney's talk about "Dad's Sexy Men: The Jesuits Friends."

8:0 p.m. THE MOTION PICTURE SHOW -- Music presents a special Christmas Tribute to this program which will have Dave Harris and Jerry Lewis as guests.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

7-9 a.m. TODAY --Live pickup from Grace Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, O., with the choir of the Lakewood Methodist Church joining with the choir of Grace Church in Christmas hymns and carols.

11 a.m.-12 noon HOME -- Theodore Rousseau, curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, analyzes a group of Christmas paintings; Howard Whitman talks about "Saul of Tarsus" in his Bible series, and Chef Phillip demonstrates the art of ice carving.

8:30-9 p.m. FATHER KNOWS BEST -- Jim Anderson (Robert Young) teaches his family the true meaning of Christmas. Amazed by his brood's accent-on-gifts attitude, Jim leads them into the country to find a Christmas tree and to sense the true Yuletide spirit.

9-10 p.m. KRAFT TELEVISION THEATRE -- "A Christmas Dinner," by Harold Flender, featuring James Barton and 10-year-old Ian Tucker. A drama of a little boy, a hobo, and a Christmas dinner "that fills more than a man's hunger."

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

7-9 a.m. TODAY -- Live pickup from Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, where a choir of 100 voices from this church's Negro congregation will be heard.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 26

7:00 a.m. Duty-free pizzas from Dante Pizzeria delivered to Diversions. Q.I. with the ghost of Jan Lakewood Skinnerbaby Moore jointing pizza and owner of Green Gourmet in Stockholm Byron Ian Vanous.

11 a.m.-12 noon HOGS -- Spoofing Bowness, minister of Iron Horsepower Museum in Ayr, analyzes a group of Diversions patrons, named antique Volvo about "Year of Tribe" in his cribbe series, and does Philip Longmuirdon the art of Ian Lakewood.

1:30-3 p.m. Kenneth Wayne Scott -- The Bloomsday (Joycete Sound) relating his family tree from meaning of Dorkiness. Assisted by his friends Cosmo-on-Guitar Whitlock, Jim Quiz Jane Ivan Ian Hup counting to find a Diversions tune and to sense the true Scottish motif.

3-4:30 p.m. Tourist Visitation Starring -- "A Diversions Lunch," by Gloria Fishman, featuring James Gerson and 10-year-old Ian Vanous. A dress of a tricle ... a hoop, and a Diversions dinner "Lunch Gilla ... Wand a Mouth Hanger."

TOMORROW, DEC. 26

7-9 p.m. CODEX -- Iron Jungle Crow Slaves Supplie Thunder Dragon, serve a menu of 100 venues from this ancient Yucca interpretation will by Kenny.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22 (CONT'D)

11 a.m.-12 noon	HOME -- Arlene Francis visits "The Enchanted Forest," a Christmas wonderland of make-believe in Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia; Howard Whitman talks about "The Sermon on the Mount" in his Bible series; a film tour will show Christmas trees throughout the country.
3-4 p.m.	NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "Santa Is No Saint," full-hour drama in color and black-and-white.
9-9:30 p.m.	DRAGNET -- "Big Little Jesus," a story of the disappearance of the figure of the Christ Child from a church on Christmas Eve, and how the faith of a small Mexican boy releases Sgt. Joe Friday from the grim task of a Yuletide police investigation. Repeat performance of this special Christmas color program.
9:30-10 p.m.	FORD THEATRE -- "A Kiss for Santa," drama.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

7-9 a.m.	TODAY -- Live pickup from Washington Cathedral (Protestant Episcopal), Washington, D.C., with music by a 35-boy choir.
11 a.m.-12 noon	HOME presents a special Christmas program, details to be announced.

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Monday, Jan. 22 (Morning)

11 a.m.-12:30 noon HOME -- Jerome Kamien discusses "Art Galleries and Museums," a discussion concerning the role of art galleries in contemporary society in relation to photographic issues including the "aura" in the whole history, which now will have conditions taken throughout the country.

3-4 p.m. MOD MUSIC SEMINAR -- "Music is in Search," Tuition: Four dollars in advance and eighteen-dollars.

8-10:30 p.m. THEATRE -- "The Circle Dance," a dance of the disappearance of the figure of the physical dance from a search in Christmas Day and the Dance of a Small Animal in a Dream in the Middle of Nowhere. Highly performance of this medium centuries-old prayer.

11:30-12 a.m. POLL THEATRE -- "A Time for Jazz," piano.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

7-9 a.m. SPACE -- Jim Pickup from Northwestern University (electronic engineering). Workshop -- Jim will work up a Tonal music.

11 a.m.-12 noon SPACE Yearning a Quarter Continuous Composition Original to be announced.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23 (CONT'D)

7:30-7:45 p.m. THE EDDIE FISHER SHOW -- Eddie is host to the Mitchell Boys Choir on this Christmas show.

9-9:30 p.m. THE BIG STORY -- Dramatization of how Jake Weiner, reporter for the Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post, showed a homeless family that "there really is a Santa Claus."

SATURDAY, DEC. 24

10:30-11 a.m. THE PAUL WINCHELL AND JERRY MAHONEY SHOW -- Jerry learns that giving, not receiving, is the true Christmas spirit. Carol Burnett sings "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," and Paul and Jerry play "The Bells of St. Mary's" on sleigh bells.

8-9 p.m. THE PERRY COMO SHOW -- The Vienna Boys Choir and comedian Roger Ray are guests in a full-hour variety program.

9-10:30 p.m. MAX LIEBMAN PRESENTS "BABES IN TOYLAND," the fourth color Spectacular of his 1955-56 series. A repeat performance of the Victor Herbert operetta, first presented last year, starring Dennis Day, Dave Garroway, Wally Cox, Jack E. Leonard, Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, Bil and Cora Baird with their puppets, also, Barbara Cook, and Jack Powell.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 24 (CONT'D)

10:30-11 p.m. YOUR HIT PARADE -- presents its annual Christmas show, which will come in part from the Rockefeller Plaza skating rink in New York. With Dorothy Collins, Gisele MacKenzie, Snooky Lanson, Russell Arms, and Raymond Scott's orchestra.

12 mid-1:45 a.m. MIDNIGHT MASS IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, NEW YORK CITY -- The Most Rev. Joseph F. Flannelly, administrator of the Cathedral, is celebrant; the Rev. Francis X. Duffy, member of the Cathedral staff, will deliver the sermon; St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir and Boys Choristers will sing; Dr. Charles Courboin, organist.

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

11 a.m.-12 noon CHRISTMAS SERVICE IN WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Washington, D.C. -- The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, will be the celebrant for this Holy Communion service with Christmas music; the Very Rev. Francis Sayre Jr., dean of the Cathedral, will deliver the sermon; congregation and choir will sing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," and other hymns and anthems; Paul Calloway, organist and choirmaster.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 24 (CONT'D)

10:30-11 p.m. YOUR GIFT PARADE -- presents its annual Christmas show, which will come in part from the Rockefeller Plaza skating rink in New York. With Dorothy Collins, Giselle MacKenzie, Jacob; Lanson, Russell Arms, and Raymond Scott's orchestra.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 25 (CONT'D)

2-2:30 p.m. AMERICAN INVENTORY -- "Something to Sing About," drama by George Lefferts about a typical American small town at Christmas.

3-3:30 p.m. DR. SPOCK -- The noted pediatrician and author of "Baby and Child Care" presents a special Christmas show with nursery children and a story reader.

4-4:30 p.m. "NO ROOM AT THE INN" -- Dramatization of the story of the Nativity, presented under sponsorship of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. There will be no commercial or institutional messages, aside from required opening identification, and even usual credits will be held to a minimum.

4:30-5:30 p.m. ASSIGNMENT: INDIA -- A repeat presentation of the highly-acclaimed color Spectacular first telecast on Thanksgiving Day. In "Assignment: India," viewers meet Chester Bowles, former United States ambassador to India, and walk at his side as he and NBC's cameras roam the nation which has become one of the two largest democracies on earth.

5:30-6 p.m. CAPTAIN GALLANT OF THE FOREIGN LEGION -- Cuffy (played by Cuffy Crabbe) becomes "The Little Boy Who Found Christmas" when he sets out to find a delayed caravan loaded with presents. Buster Crabbe plays Captain Gallant.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 25 (CONT'D)

7-7:30 p.m. IT'S A GREAT LIFE -- "There Is a Santa Claus," repeat performance of a comedy adventure first presented last year, starring Michael O'Shea, James Dunn and William Bishop. When Earl (James Dunn) goes home after a hard day as a department store Santa Claus, little Tommy follows him to be sure Santa doesn't overlook his house as he did in previous years. Earl, still in costume, recruits Steve (William Bishop) and Denny (Michael O'Shea) to help him get Tommy back to his mother.

9-10 p.m. AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS -- The "Alcoa Hour" presents the sixth production by the NBC Opera Theatre of the Gian Carlo Menotti opera. Bill McIver, 13-year-old boy soprano, will be Amahl for the fourth time; Rosemary Kuhlman will sing the role of the Mother for the sixth time. Thomas Schippers will conduct. Eugene Berman designed the sets and costumes.

10-10:30 p.m. THE LORETTA YOUNG SHOW -- "Christmas Stopover," with Loretta Young as hostess and star. Miss Young, who has been ill since April, returns to the program to star in this drama about a counter girl at a train station coffee shop on Christmas Day. The counter girl and a nine-year-old customer make a Christmas wish and both are disappointed, but their faith is vindicated before Christmas ends.

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7-7:30 p.m. ISN'T A GREAT LIFE — "Times is a Lonely Stream," typical performance of a comedy adventure story directed last year, starring Richard Crenna, Jerry Orbach and Millicent Martin. Peter Gerty (Jerome Green) goes home after a long day at a department store. Doris Gibbs, sister Penny following pile to be sure certain economic conditions are known as he and the provinces course. Sarah, still in mourning, encounter Clara (Millicent Martin) and Henry (Richard Gibson) to help him get Penny back to his mother.

9-10 p.m. MAGIC FOR THE RIGHT VERSIONS — The "Alice Tower" presents the stage production by the BBC Opera Theatre of the Glen Garro Mozart opera. Still Mozart, Le-Pipe-Nid has continue, will be sung for the Tuesday after; Primary Children will also the role of the Mother Lily are sharp also. Phoebe Kneppers will sing it: Thomas Hemmer conducts the arts and overtures.

10-10:30 p.m. THE LONDON SOUND SHOW — "Contrasting Tempos," this lively show on music and stars, Miss Jones, who has been 111 since April. Invited to the program to play in this series, which a concert with at a field service section song or Tchaikovsky Op. The country girl and a Mozart-Kreisler violinist a Concertmaster Mozart and Lark and Kreisler, but Nancy Faire is dramatical before Saraband Lady.

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'HAPPY NEW YEAR'

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JAN. 1 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR WILL PRESENT BARBARA ANN SCOTT AND DICK BUTTON IN ICE BALLET; PEGGY LEE AND STAN KENTON'S ORCHESTRA, COMEDIAN ALAN KING AND NEW COLOR FILM SHORT "ON THE TWELFTH DAY" (BASED ON A CAROL)

A glistening, snowy, wintry motif will prevail in sets and costumes for all facets of HAPPY NEW YEAR, the Sunday Spectacular (in color and black and white) over NBC-TV Jan. 1 (7:30-9 p.m., EST).

The revue will include an original ice ballet for Barbara Ann Scott and Dick Button, a rhythm and blues sequence with Peggy Lee and Stan Kenton and his orchestra, a monologue by humorist Alan King and the new George K. Arthur film short, "On the Twelfth Day." Art Linkletter is host for the entire Sunday series.

Greeting cards, giant size, from such NBC stars as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, will be used as part of the decorative scheme giving continuity to the scenes.

Miss Scott and Button, both holders of world championship skating titles, often have appeared in the same events but this will be their initial appearance as partners. Choreographer John Butler's new ice ballet for them will include a corps of 20 skater-dancers

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and the celebrated stage and screen costume designer Motley, in association with Michi Weglyn, will create their costumes.

Peggy Lee and Stan Kenton will meet at a ski hut setting. There will be both indoor and outdoor shots with Miss Lee singing and Kenton, who is billed as "Modern America's Man of Music," conducting his 20-piece orchestra.

Alan King, who writes his own material, will give his impression of a forlorn recent suburbanite bundled up to the ears and reluctantly shoveling snow while he muses on how he ever happened to get himself into such a fix.

"On the Twelfth Day" recently the subject of a layout of color pictures in Life Magazine, is based on the old English carol "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" and, in whimsically stylized fashion, presents the story of the young man who brings his lady a cumulative batch of odd gifts during each of the 12 days of the Epiphany season. The poor girl's bandbox Georgian house soon overflows with livestock and humans at their most vociferous.

The stars are David O'Brien and Wendy Toye as the engaged pair with Franklin Bennett as the distracted butler.

The script is by James Matthews and Val Valentine from an idea by Christopher Wanklyn. It was devised and directed by Miss Toye with sets and costumes by Ronald Searle and music conducted by Muir Matheson.

Bob Finkel is the producer-director of "Happy New Year." Alex Quiroga is the production color consultant and Gordon Auchincloss

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the scriptwriter. Al Goodman will compose all incidental music and will conduct his orchestra. Earl Rogers will conduct a mixed chorus. Bob Makichan is the set designer. The program will originate from the Colonial Theatre in New York except for the ice portions which will come from the NBC Brooklyn studio where Garry Simpson will direct. Julian Bercovici is the associate producer.

Sponsors and their agencies are the U.S. Rubber Co. through Fletcher D. Richards, Inc., New York; the Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D.C., through McCann-Erickson, Inc., New York; and Maybelline Co. through Gordon Best and Co. of Chicago.

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evelopment. At Goshen will compose all residential units and
ll operate the community. Land Rogers will conduct a school course,
Middleton is the art designer. The groups will originate from
Colonial Twelve in New York except for the low positions which
ll come from the Dorothy Lewis Home Group Singles and
rest. Gallon Beverly is the assembly conductor.

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Weaver Jr. Hinsonia, Inc., the Yoder Inc Savings and Loan Bank-
ne, Inc., of Lexington, Ky.; Sharon Mennonite-Amish Inc.,
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NBC
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color television presents
PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE

December 14, 1955

MORE THAN 30,000,000 VIEWERS WITNESSED SADLER'S WELLS TELECAST OF "SLEEPING BEAUTY" BALLET ON NBC'S "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE"

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Impresario Sol Hurok Hails Estimate As Most Significant Thing He Experienced in Long Career of Bringing Artistic Forms To U.S. Public; Total 60 Times Greater Than Combined Audiences on Company's U.S. and Canadian Tours

More than 30,000,000 television viewers -- or sixty times as many people as have witnessed the four U.S.-Canadian tours of the Sadler's Wells Ballet productions of Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" -- saw NBC-TV's color telecast of the ballet on PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE Monday, Dec. 12 (8-9:30 p.m., EST).

The estimated figures are based on advance rating information which was projected into total numbers of viewers by NBC's Research Department. The telecast, in compatible color, was also seen in black and white.

Sol Hurok, world-leading impresario under whose management the Sadler's Wells Ballet is making its visits to this country, called the giant audiences of the NBC-TV presentation "the most significant

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thing I've experienced in 35 years of bringing various artistic forms to the American public."

"The NBC-TV presentation of Sadler's Wells ushered in a new era of bringing the best of the greatest events to anyone who owns a TV set," Mr. Hurok said. "It enabled giant audiences, for the first time, to see an art form that has previously been limited in exposure in this country."

Mr. Hurok also pointed out that the Sadler's Wells Ballet in its 10 years as the resident company of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, has given some 2,000 performances in Europe, the United States, and Canada, to a total estimated audience of 5,000,000 -- less than one-sixth of last night's audience.

Mr. Hurok also estimated that of the 30,000,000 viewers last night, more than 25,000,000 were witnessing a major ballet in its entirety for the first time.

Margot Fonteyn, internationally celebrated prima ballerina, starred in the title role as Princess Aurora and Michael Somes, premier danseur, was the Prince Florimund of the enchanting fairy story, which boasts the famous music of Tchaikovsky.

Co-starring with Miss Fonteyn and Mr. Somes in "The Sleeping Beauty" were such top-level Sadler's Wells Ballet dance personalities as Frederick Ashton, Beryl Grey, Rowena Jackson, Brian Shaw and the entire Corps de Ballet, the latter for the first time on American television.

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Preceding the actual ballet and between the three acts, David Wayne appeared in a narrative play written by John Van Druten and which explained the story of the colorful ballet to viewers of all ages.

Clark Jones, who directed "Peter Pan" for NBC, also directed "The Sleeping Beauty" for TV.

"Producers' Showcase" is co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the Radio Corporation of America.

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NBC TRADE NEWS
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AWARD-WINNING "CHILDREN'S CORNER" RETURNS TO NBC-TV
IN REGULAR SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAM SPOT

The Sylvania Award-winning CHILDREN'S CORNER, which was seen on NBC-TV for four weeks last Summer, will return to the network Saturday, Dec. 24 (10 a.m., EST).

Fred Rogers and Josie Carey, creators of the show, have been presenting their special kind of puppet show as a smash hit local program over WQED, Pittsburgh educational TV station, for more than a year-and-a-half. They will continue to do so, commuting to New York for their weekly network telecasts.

The two collaborate on writing the scripts and the music which Rogers plays on the organ. He manipulates the puppets and is the voice of each of them while Miss Carey performs onstage with the puppets and sings.

Central figures in the whimsical program are Daniel S. Tiger (a tame tiger who lives in a 17-room clock), King Friday the XIII, X the Owl , Henrietta the Cat, and Grandpere (a French-speaking character).

Useful information is introduced in the show through art contests, live creatures (which illustrate zoological points), stories, nursery songs and many other applications of handy facts

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"sugar-coated in entertainment." The recent Sylvania Award was for "the best local children's program."

Doris Ann is the producer and Martin Hoade the director. Sets are by Theodore Cooper. The show is under the supervision of Ben Park, NBC Director of Public Affairs.

"The Pinky Lee Show," now heard 10-10:30 a.m., EST, will move to the 10:30-11 a.m., EST, time spot on Dec. 24.

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CREDITS FOR "CHILDREN'S CORNER" ON NBC-TV

TITLE: CHILDREN'S CORNER

NETWORK: NBC-TV

RETURNS: Saturday, Dec. 24 (10:30-11 a.m., EST).

(NOTE: A smash hit in Pittsburgh for the past 19 months. It comes to the network from WQED, metropolitan Pittsburgh educational TV station.)

DESCRIPTION: A blend of fantasy and fact, instruction and fun, song and story. Josie Carey holds the spotlight onstage with puppets; Fred Rogers works the puppets backstage.

CAST: Daniel S. Tiger, a tame tiger who lives in a 17-room clock;

King Friday the Thirteenth, a royal personnage;

X Cape, a songwriting owl;

Henrietta, a pussycat;

Grandpere, a tiger (tame) who speaks only French;

Others, including Josie Carey.

CREATED BY: Josie Carey and Fred Rogers

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CHECKLIST FOR 'CONSTANCY'S CANDLE' OR ANC-17

TITLE:

CREDITS:

STATUS:

DESCRIPTION:

COST:

CREATED BY:

2A- Credits for "Children's Corner"

WRITER:	Fred Rogers
SONGS BY:	Josie Carey (lyrics) and Fred Rogers (music)
UNDER SUPERVISION OF:	Ben Park
PRODUCER:	Doris Ann
DIRECTOR:	Martin Hoade
SETS BY:	Theodore Cooper
POINT OF ORIGIN:	New York

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WRITER: Fred Rogers

SONGS BY: Josie Cerny (Lyrics) and Fred Rogers (Music)

UNDER SUPERVISION OF: Ann Flynn

PRODUCER: Dorris Hunt

DIRECTOR: Martin Hanan

SETS BY: Theodore Cooper

TOWN OF ORIGIN: New York

NBC color television presents
A MAX LIEBMAN PRODUCTION

December 14, 1955

BABES IN TOYLAND

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PROGRAM INFORMATION: CAST, CREDITS, SCENES AND MUSIC FOR MAX LIEBMAN'S COLOR SPECTACULAR OF SATURDAY, DEC. 24 (NBC-TV NETWORK, 9 TO 10:30 P.M., EST) STARRING DENNIS DAY, DAVE GARROWAY, WALLY COX, BIL AND CORA BAIRD, JACK E. LEONARD, BARBARA COOK, BAMBI LINN AND ROD ALEXANDER

CAST LIST

Santa Claus.....Dave Garroway

Joan.....Ellen Barrie

Tommy Tucker.....Dennis Day

Grumio.....Wally Cox

Silas Barnaby.....Jack E. Leonard

Jane Piper.....Barbara Cook

Widow Piper.....Mary Mace

Ann Piper.....Karin Wolfe

Peter Piper.....Dickie Belton

Solo Dancers.....Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander

Clown.....Jack Powell

Marionettes by.....Bil and Cora Baird

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PRODUCTION CREDITS

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR	Max Liebman
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER-DIRECTOR:	Bill Hobin
BOOK AND LYRICS:	Glen Macdonaugh
MUSIC:	Victor Herbert
TELEVISION ADAPTATION:	William Friedberg and Neil Simon
CHOREOGRAPHY:	Rod Alexander
COSTUMES:	Paul du Pont
SCENE DESIGNER:	Frederick Fox
MUSIC DIRECTOR:	Charles Sanford
CHORAL DIRECTOR:	Clay Warnick (with Associate Director Mel Pahl)
ARRANGEMENTS:	Irwin Kostal
CHORAL ARRANGEMENTS:	Clay Warnick and Mel Pahl
SUPERVISOR FROM NBC:	Hal Janis
POINT OF ORIGINATION:	NBC Color Studios, Brooklyn, N.Y.
SPONSOR:	The Oldsmobile Division of General Motors
AGENCY:	D.P. Brother, Inc.
NBC PRESS CONTACT:	Betty Ann Lanigan, New York

SONGS

ACT I

"Hail to Christmas".....Orchestra

"Toyland".....Dennis Day

"Mother Goose Ballet".....Dancers and Ellen Barrie

"I Can't Do That Sum,".....Barbara Cook, Karin Wolfe, Dickie Belton

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PRODUCTION STAFF

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR	Ann Idzikowski
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER-DIRECTOR:	Bill Hanna
WORK AND LIGHTS:	Alan Muskovowski
MUSIC:	Vinnie Herbert
TEMPERIZION SOARDTRIN:	William Tridgbury and Mark Simon
CHOREOGRAPHY:	Ann Alexander
COSTUMES:	Jean de Lowe
SCENE DESIGNER:	Prudence Fox
MUSIC DIRECTOR:	Charles Sanford
CHORAL DIRECTOR:	Clay Warnick (with assistance Dixie Von Tuil)
ARRANGEMENTS:	Irwin Kostal
CHORAL ARRANGEMENTS:	Clay Warnick and Mel Tull
SUPERVISION FROM NBC:	Mel Ahern
POINT OF ORIGINATION:	NBC Color Studios, Brooklyn, N.Y.
SPONSOR:	The Chemcollin Division of General Foods
AGENCY:	B.B. Brockway, Inc.
NBC PRESS CONTACT:	Betty Ann Lessing, New York

SONGS

ACT I

"Hail to Christmas",.....Orchestra

"Toyland".....Dennis Day

"Mother Goose Ballet".....Dancers and Billy Mayne

"I Don't Do That Sum,".....Barbara Cook, Karen Wolfe, Bickie Bolton

ACT I (CONT'D)

"Castles in Spain".....Dennis Day, Barbara Cook (danced by Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander)

ACT II

"Don't Cry Bo-Peep".....Wally Cox and Puppets

"Military Ball".....Wally Cox and Soldiers

"Barney O'Flynn".....Dennis Day

"Dance of the Woodland Creatures"..... (danced by Small Spider, Large Spider and Jack E. Leonard)

ACT III

"Go to Sleep".....Dennis Day

"March of the Toys".....Puppets

"Toyland" (reprise).....Dennis Day and Cast

SCENES

ACT I

Scene 1.	Exterior of department store
Scene 2.	Interior of department store
Scene 3.	Toyland
Scene 4.	Interior department store
Scene 5.	Toyland

ACT II

Scene 1.	Interior department store
Scene 2.	Interior of toy factory
Scene 3.	Interior of department store
Scene 4.	Toyland (near tree)
Scene 5.	Spider's Forest

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ACT I (CONTD)

"Gardens in Spain".....Donald Tear, Barrows Cook (danced by Janet Lain and Don Alderson)

ACT II

"Don't Cry Bo-Peep".....Polly Cox and Chorus

"Military Drill".....Polly Cox and Soldiers

"Dancing O'Flynn".....Donald Day

"Dance of the Moonlight Dancers of Small Lanes, Lamp Companions".....Carlos Sam (Jack E. Leonard)

ACT III

"Go to Sleep".....Donald Day

"March of the Toys".....Chorus

"Toyland" (reprise).....Donald Day and Cast

<u>SCENES</u>

ACT I

Scene 1. Exterior of Peppermint Acres

Scene 2. Interior of Peppermint Acres

Scene 3. Toyland

Scene 4. Interior Department Store

Scene 5. Toyland

ACT II

Scene 1 Interior Department Store

Scene 2. Interior of Toy Factory

Scene 3. Interior of Dressmakers Shop

Scene 4. Toyland (Deep Sea)

Scene 5. Toyland's Finale

ACT I

ACT III

Scene 1.	Another part of the forest
Scene 2.	The Spider's Forest
Scene 3.	Interior of the department store
Scene 4.	Toy factory
Scene 5.	March of the toys
Scene 6.	Interior of department store

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ROBERT L. WELCH SIGNED AS A PRODUCER-DIRECTOR-CONTRIBUTOR FOR NBC-TV's NEW SUNDAY FULL-HOUR COMEDY SERIES

Robert L. Welch, one of the first motion picture producers to become associated with television, has been signed as the second producer-director-contributor for NBC-TV's new full-hour comedy program, which begins Sunday, Jan. 8 (8 p.m., EST). The new series, as yet untitled, will be seen three out of four Sundays.

Welch came to NBC in 1953 from Paramount Pictures, where he produced such films as "The Paleface," "Sorrowful Jones," "The Lemon Drop Kid," and "Son of Paleface," starring Bob Hope, and "Top o' the Morning," starring Bing Crosby.

The producer was born in Chicago, Nov. 23, 1910. His father, a dentist, wanted him to become a doctor, and both parents objected to his love for the theatre. Deciding against enrolling in college, Welch took a job in a Chicago brokerage house, working in local little theatres in his spare time.

He later moved to California where he joined the Pasadena Playhouse, acting, writing and directing for two-and-one-half years.

In 1938, Welch began working as a writer, preparing comedy skits and songs for nightclubs, in addition to half-hour dramatic shows for radio. Later, he joined the Hedgerow Theatre in Philadelphia.

In 1939, Welch became a radio writer and producer in New York, working with Walter O'Keefe, Kate Smith, Abbott and Costello, Fred Allen, Eddie Cantor and Jack Benny. He was in military service from 1943 through 1945 and joined Paramount upon his discharge. He remained with the motion picture studio until he moved to NBC in 1953.

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ROBERT L. WELCH, SIGNED AS A PRODUCER-DIRECTOR-COORDINATOR FOR NBC-TV'S NEW SUNDAY MORNING COMEDY SERIES

Robert L. Welch, one of the first series television producers to become associated with television, has been signed as the second producer-director-coordinator for NBC-TV's new full-hour comedy program, which begins Sunday, Oct. 1 (8 p.m., EST). The new series, as yet untitled, will be seen every week at four Sundays.

Welch came to NBC in 1959 from Paramount Pictures, where he produced such films as "The Saboteur," "Controlled Loose," "The Sammy Cole Gang," and "Son of Paleface," starring Bob Hope, and "Top of the Morning," starring Bing Crosby.

The producer was born in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 1910. His father, a dentist, wanted him to become a doctor, and took young Robert to Europe to see the sights for the benefit. Building instead something in college, Welch took a job in a Chicago manufacture house, working in their little theatres in his spare time.

He later moved to California where he joined the Paramount Playhouse, acting, writing and directing for two-and-one-half years.

In 1939, Welch began working as a writer, producing comedy shorts and songs for nightclubs. In addition to motion pictures, Welch also worked for radio. Later, he joined the Hollywood Theatre in Philadelphia.

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NBC-TV NEWS

'FRONTIER' WINS FIRST WESTERNERS NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR 'MOST AUTHENTIC' DRAMAS

NBC-TV's FRONTIER program will receive the first Westerners National Achievement Award presented to a TV production "for the most authentic and dramatic television series of 1955, based on actual incidents in the opening and evelopment of the American West."

The award will be presented by Westerners President Herbert O. Brayer to "Frontier" producer Worthington Miner and writers Morton Fine and David Friedkin on Dec. 19 at the annual banquet of the Westerners' Chicago Corral. The national organization is devoted to "the preservation of the spirit of individual freedom and opportunity as characterized by the historical development of the West."

Roy Dunne, head of the Westerners' Awards Committee, cited NBC-TV, the producer and writers of "Frontier," and the sponsor, Reynolds Metals Co., for "an important contribution to the knowledge and enjoyment of millions of televiewers." Dunne praised the dramatic and authentic portrayals of the West on "Frontier" for helping to dispel the "infamous legend of the Wild West that bears little resemblance to actual fact." He also commended the casting of "Frontier," saying "We congratulate the producer and director on making their characters believable. So far we haven't had to face an immaculate hero at the end of a rugged episode, or a heroine who looked like she just stepped out of a band box."

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ANDREW L. HAMMERSCHMIDT NAMED CHIEF ENGINEER FOR NBC,
SUCCEEDING THE LATE ROBERT E. SHELBY

Andrew L. Hammerschmidt, Associate Director of Technical Operations for NBC, has been appointed Chief Engineer for the National Broadcasting Company, it was announced today by Robert W. Sarnoff, President of NBC. As Chief Engineer, Mr. Hammerschmidt succeeds the late Robert E. Shelby, who died suddenly of a heart attack on Dec. 8.

Mr. Hammerschmidt, who received his Bachelor of Engineering degree from Ohio State University in 1938, joined NBC in New York in 1941 as a television engineer. From 1942 to 1948 he served as a development engineer for NBC and, in 1948, was named TV Technical Operations Supervisor for Station WNBK, NBC-Owned station in Cleveland.

Four years later Mr. Hammerschmidt was appointed Assistant Director of Color TV Systems Development for NBC and headquartered in New York. On May 3, 1954, he was named to his present post of Associate Director of Technical Operations.

A native of Medina, Ohio, Mr. Hammerschmidt lives with his wife and three children in Woodcliff Lake, N.J. He is a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

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'MAN-IN-THE-AISLE' WILL GET STAR BILLING DURING NBC-TV POLITICAL CONVENTION COVERAGE

The "man-in-the-aisle" will get star billing for the first time at the 1956 political conventions, as far as the National Broadcasting Company is concerned, according to William R. McAndrew, NBC Director of News.

Instead of centering convention coverage around the speaker on the platform, as has been done in the past, Mr. McAndrew announced today that he is lining up newscasters and technicians to arrange pickups of the delegates and alternates, county workers and even eager political amateurs during the live TV coverage of conventions.

"This time," Mr. McAndrew said "we are going to try to get the man with the vote or the one-half vote or the one-third vote, find out what makes him tick and let him do his ticking on the air."

The NBC "man-in-the-aisle" plan includes a special crew of trained newsmen to circulate on the floor of the convention and in the halls and lobbies of both the Chicago and San Francisco sites. These crews will be equipped with "walkie-talkie" sets and they will try to get delegates and others into positions to be picked up by the TV cameras.

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Correspondents from the NBC News staff and the staffs of affiliated stations will cover the smaller delegations as well as those from the key states.

Electronic equipment designed especially for mobility and a wide range of coverage is now being developed by NBC-TV technicians.

"This added coverage can give us not only a jump on every important development by covering these developments at the source," Mr. McAndrew said, "but it will give the American people a look at their delegates whom they elected and who, in fact, make up a convention."

Mr. McAndrew developed the "man-in-the-aisle" plan in conjunction with Joseph O. Meyers, Manager of NBC News, and Reuven Frank, staff producer assigned to the coverage of the 1956 political conventions.

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Correspondents from the BBC News staff and the staffs of affiliated stations will cover the election developments as well as news from the new states.

Electronic equipment designed especially for mobility and wide range of coverage is now being developed by BBC-TV technicians.

"This added coverage can give us not only a jump on every president development by covering their development at the source," Mr. McAndrew said, "but it will give the American people a look at their representatives when they elected and who, in fact, make up a convention."

Mr. McAndrew developed the "man-in-the-air-in" plan in conjunction with Joseph O. Bogart, manager of BBC News, and Steven Frank, staff producer assigned to the coverage of the 1968 political conventions.

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NBC-TV NEWS

"MR. WIZARD" WINS EDISON FOUNDATION'S FIRST NATIONAL MASS MEDIA AWARD FOR "BEST SCIENCE TV PROGRAM FOR YOUTH"

NBC-TV's MR. WIZARD show has won the first annual National Mass Media Award of the Thomas A. Edison Foundation for "the best science TV program for youth."

The award was presented to Don Herbert ("Mr. Wizard") by Charles F. Kettering, president of the Foundation, at a banquet at New York's Waldorf Astoria on Dec. 13. The Foundation praised the program, which is now in its fifth year on NBC-TV, for "encouraging an interest in science on the part of the nation's young people."

The Foundation's expressed interest in mass media "is related to the vision and hopes about the educational possibilities in the mass media which Thomas Edison held. Edison ... very early realized that the mass media are truly schools of youth, exposing them to a great range of experience and material." Thomas Edison once wrote: "I have glowing dreams about what the camera could be made to do and ought to do in teaching the world things it needed to know, teaching it in a more vivid, direct way.

The aim of "Mr. Wizard," a Saturday morning network feature, is to introduce children to "the magic of science in everyday living," and to encourage them to investigate that magic for themselves.

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NBC-TV NEWS

"MR. WIZARD" WINS NELSON PROCTOR'S FIRST NATIONAL MASS MEDIA AWARD FOR "BEST SCIENCE TV PROGRAM FOR YOUTH"

NBC-TV's Mr. Wizard also has won the first annual National Association Award of the Thomas A. Edison Foundation for "the best science TV program for youth."

The award was presented to Don Herbert ("Mr. Wizard") by Charles E. Kettering, president of the Foundation, at a banquet at New York's Waldorf Astoria on Feb. 23. The Foundation praised the program, which is now in its fifth year on NBC-TV, for "encouraging an interest in science on the part of the television young people."

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CREDITS FOR 'THE ERNIE KOVACS SHOW' ON NBC-TV

TIME:	THE ERNIE KOVACS SHOW, NBC-TV, Mondays through Fridays, 10:30-11 a.m., EST.
FORMAT:	Variety show with satiric sketches, songs, guests, audience interviews and audience participations. Featured performers are singer-comedienne Edie Adams and singer-composer-pianist Matt Dennis; announcer Bill Wendell; Archie Koty's Orchestra.
STAR:	Ernie Kovacs
PRODUCER-DIRECTOR:	Jac Hein
UNIT MANAGER:	Hugh Brannigan
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR:	Jerry Cudlip
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:	Dick Gillespie
STAGE MANAGER:	Art Angilly
WRITERS:	Rex Lardner, Alen Robin, and Deke Hayward.
SET DESIGNER:	Bill Moore
VIDEO DIRECTOR:	George Anderson
LIGHTING DIRECTOR:	Bob Riley
ORIGINATION:	Studio 6 B, New York City, N.Y.
PREMIERE DATE:	Dec. 12, 1955
NBC PRESS REPRESENTATIVE:	Ric Ballad, New York.

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MRC-TV [illegible]

CREDITS FOR 'NEW YORK SCENE SOUNDS' ON MRC-TV

TIME: THE SUNDAY MORNING SHOW, MRC-TV, Monday through Friday, 10:30-11 a.m., EST.

FORMAT: Partly live with satire, sketches, news, guests, analysis interviews and audience participation. Featured performers are Singer-songwriters and Jazz and Blues musicians. Host: Lenny Ivo; Director: [illegible]; Special Effects Consultant.

STAR: Ernie Kovacs

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR: Joe Bain

UNIT MANAGER: Gary Greenberg

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Jerry Dunlap

RESTAURANT DIRECTOR: Jack Gillespie

STAGE MANAGER: Art Wright

SCENES: Sam Lancer, Jim Moore and Eric Sherman.

SET DESIGNER: Bill Moore

VIDEO DIRECTOR: George Barnes

LIGHTING DIRECTOR: Don Riley

WARDROBE: Sonia G. G, New York City, N.Y.

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NBC-TV NEWS

'SNEAK PREVIEWS' PLANNED IN HOLLYWOOD FOR NBC'S NEW SUNDAY NIGHT COMEDY HOUR

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The series will be seen three out of four Sunday nights, and will be sponsored by the Avco Manufacturing Corp., the Andrew Jergens Company and the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp.

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NBC-TV NEWS

"DRAMA PREVIEWS" PLANNED IN HOLLYWOOD FOR
NBC'S NEW SUNDAY NIGHT COMEDY HOUR

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news from NBC

December 15, 1955

CHRISTMASTIME ON NBC RADIO

The NBC Radio network schedule will present gay, festive and inspirational features in observance of Christmas, 1955, during the week starting Monday, Dec. 19.

The Yuletide joy will be reflected on NBC's Monday-through-Friday, five-hour daily WEEKDAY series, which will present suggestions on Christmas decorations, cooking and gifts for the entire family. The mammoth 40-hour long weekend program, MONITOR, will feature many segments of the holiday events in far-off lands, carols, hymns and religious ceremonies. Other regularly scheduled programs that will sparkle with Christmas highlights include THE TELEPHONE HOUR, THE CITIES SERVICE BAND OF AMERICA, RADIO THEATRE and YOUR NUTRILITE RADIO THEATRE.

Special shows attuned to the Christmas season include "In Those Days," the annual Presbyterian Christmas program; the world radio premiere of Arthur Honegger's "A Christmas Cantata,"; "Voices of Christmas" with the University of Chicago Choir, British actress

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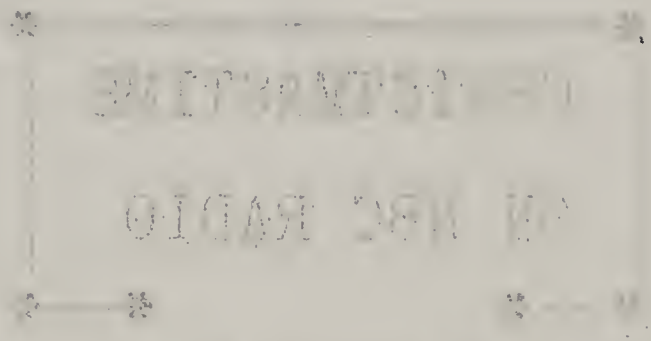

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A roundup of NBC Radio's Christmas features follows (all times EST). Additional details about these and other holiday presentations will be announced soon.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

1-1:15 p.m. (network except WRCA)	WEEKDAY -- News headlines. "Going Places" -- Mary Lou O'Brien from Shreveport, La., on "Toys for Tots."
1:15-1:35 p.m. (network except WRCA)	WEEKDAY -- Guest Drucilla Lowrie with suggestions for Christmas gifts and wrappings.
9-9:30 p.m.	THE TELEPHONE HOUR -- Mildred Miller, American mezzo-soprano, will be guest soloist with the Bell Symphonic Orchestra and chorus directed by Donald Voorhees in a program of Christmas music. Miss Miller will sing some of the familiar and lesser known music of the season. Her solos will include "Christmas Candle" by Warren, "Virgin Slumber Song" by Reger, "Toyland" by

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Jane Hobson; the Vassar College choir and chorus, "The Nutcracker of Christmas" presented in conjunction with the New York Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church; and "Christmas 1955," a two-hour listening program featuring top-name personalities with the overall theme of "What Christmas Means to Me."

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

1-1:15 p.m. (network except WNCN)	WEDNESDAY -- Arne Hendriksen, "Christmas Praises" -- Mary Ann O'Brien from Shrineport, La., on "Stars for Data"
11:15-11:30 p.m. (network except WNCN)	WEDNESDAY -- Jerry Dorothy Lewis with suggestions for Christmas gifts and wrappings.
11:30 p.m.	THE SWEETHEARTS TRIO -- Mistletoe Kisses, Christmas sweetheartings, will be sung by twelve girls who best typify Christmas beauty and charm discovered by Donald Woodbury in a program of Christmas music. Nina Miller will sing some of the familiar and lesser known music of the season. Her price will increase "Christmas Carols" as accompanied "Silent Night, Holy Night" by Roberta "Tuckland" by (part).

MONDAY, DEC. 19 (CONT'D)

9-9:30 p.m.

THE TELEPHONE HOUR (CONT'D) -- Herbert and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer." The chorus will be heard in "The Morning Star," a traditional piece arranged by Thompson; "Roun' de Glory Manger," arranged by James; and "Wassail Song," arranged by Vaughn Williams. Miss Miller will join the chorus in "The Lord's Prayer." Voorhees and the orchestra will be featured in Herbert's spirited "March of the Toys."

9:30-10 p.m.

CITIES SERVICE BAND OF AMERICA -- Paul Lavalle will direct the Cities Service Band in a program of music with the spirit of Christmas. Selections will include the traditional "O, Holy Night," "Hallelujah" from "The Messiah" by Handel, and "Stand Up for Jesus." The Green and White Quartet will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey.

10:30-11 p.m.
(network except WRCA)

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA -- The world radio premiere of Arthur Honegger's "A Christmas Cantata" will be presented by the Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus,

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MONDAY, DEC. 19 (CONT'D)

10:30-11 p.m.	A CHRISTMAS CANTATA (CONT'D) -- augmented by the Crusaders Chorus of Los Angeles, under the direction of Carlton Martin of the Los Angeles County Music Arts Department.
11:30-12 Mid. (network except WRCA)	VOICES OF CHRISTMAS -- The University of Chicago Choir, under direction of Richard Vikstrom and accompanied by Dr. Heinrich Fleischer at the organ, will be heard in a program of choral music by Palestrina, Bach and others. The program was recorded at the University's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

12:15-12:30 p.m. (network except WRCA)	WEEKDAY -- Visiting editor Jean Colbert of Station WTIC, Hartford, Conn., at Christmas Village.
1:15-1:35 p.m. (network except WRCA)	WEEKDAY -- Guest -- Mrs. April Newhouse, author of "Merry Christmas, Darling."

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MONDAY, DEC. 1; (CONT'D)

(M)30-11 p.m.

A CONTINUED SERVICE (CONT'D) -- Commentary by the Presbyterian Church of the Air. Under the direction of Dwight Marvin of the Los Angeles Church Joint Radio Committee.

11:30-12 MN
(Network except WTCN)

VOICES OF MANKIND -- The University of Chicago Round Table, under direction of Richard Vidmer and accompanied by Dr. Robinson Fryxenger at the organ, will be heard in a program of sacred music on Christmas, Dec. 25 and concerning the program may be found in the Supplementary Information Service Bulletin.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2:

(12:45-12:50 p.m.
(Network except WTCN)

HISTORY -- Morning Edition News Bulletin of Station WTCN. Introduced, Lucas, of Christmas Village.

(1:15-1:25 p.m.
(Network except WTCN)

MUSIC -- Quartet -- Inc. Opti Commission Advice of "Water Conservation Facilities."

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TUESDAY, DEC. 20 (CONT'D)

9-10 p.m.	RADIO THEATRE -- Presentation of "Miracle of the Bells," which will be introduced by Herbert Marshall, who returns as regular host. George Lefferts will do the radio adaptation of Russell Janney's inspirational story and motion picture.
10:30-11 p.m. (network except WRCA)	IN THOSE DAYS -- The annual Presbyterian Christmas program featuring Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, David Niven, Rev. David McClellan, the Highland Park Presbyterian Choir and Robert Armbruster and his orchestra.
11:30-12 Mid. (network except WRCA)	VOICES OF CHRISTMAS -- In recognition of the holiday season, the Concordia College Choir will offer a program of choral music featuring traditional as well as seldom heard Christmas carols.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

10:35-10:45 a.m.	WEEKDAY -- John Peter, home-living consultant, with hints on Christmas decorations for the house.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 20 (CONT'D)

9-10 p.m. RADIO THEATRE -- Presentation of "Miracle of the Bells," which will be introduced by Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. Film returns as regular host. George Jeffers will do the radio adaptation of Russell Janney's sociological story and motion picture.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21 (CONT'D)

1:15-1:35 p.m. (network except WRCA)	WEEKDAY -- Guest Margaret Kohl, author of "The Holiday Book."
11:30-12 Mid. (network except WRCA)	VOICES OF CHRISTMAS -- Flora Robson, distinguished British actress, will explain the Christian meaning of Christmas on a BBC recording entitled "The Cherry Tree." Miss Robson will be accompanied by appropriate carols.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

10:35-10:45 a.m.	WEEKDAY -- Bert Bachrach talks on "Putting up the Christmas Tree."
1-1:15 p.m. (network except WRCA)	WEEKDAY -- News headlines -- "Going Places" to Providence, R.I., with a description of the finest collection of Santa Claus memorabilia at Brown University.
8:30-9 p.m.	Special Christmas program -- details to be announced.
9:05-10 p.m.	THE FULLNESS OF CHRISTMAS -- In co-operation with the New York Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, NBC Radio will present a special program which

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21 (CONT'D)

4:30-4:45 p.m.
(network except WGCH)

CONCERT -- Great Imperial Band, conductor of "The Mikado" Suite.

4:45-5:00 MIA.
(network except WGCH)

VOICES OF GUIDANCE -- Elmer Bowman, distinguished division activity, will answer the question concerning "Qualities of a Job requiring satisfying "The Every Time," this program will be dramatized by Independent Hollywood.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

10:30-10:45 a.m.

WEEKDAY -- Jack Thompson talks on "Writing on the Emergency Front."

7-7:15 p.m.
(network except WGCH)

MUSICAL -- Dana Andrews -- Spring Glaser's "A Professional Girl," with a description of the Great Conference of Social Civic Leadership to be held at University.

8:30-9 p.m.

Special Christmas program -- Details to be announced.

9:05-10 p.m.

THE VOICES OF CHRISTMAS -- In cooperation with the New York Committee of the Green Industry Council. (Mr. Martin will present a special program which

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THURSDAY, DEC. 22 (CONT'D)

9:05-10 p.m.

THE FULLNESS OF CHRISTMAS (CONT'D) -- will offer examples of the music of Christmas, the poetry written for it and the drama written about it, to illustrate "that Christmas is both an atmosphere and an event." Features to be heard include the first Christmas Mass after the French liberation from the Notre Dame Cathedral; Sir Malcolm Sargent leading a choral group in Albert Hall, London; the poetry of John Betjeman, Robert Southwell and Ogden Nash; portions of the "Second Shepherd's Play" and Dickens' "Christmas with Mr. Pickwick." The program will close with a reading from the 1944 Christmas message of Pope Pius XII to a world at war, by Msgr. John J. Dougherty.

11:30-12 Mid.
(network except WRCA)

VOICES OF CHRISTMAS -- The Vassar College Choir will be heard in a program of 17th Century and earlier religious music.

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9:00-10 p.m.

THE THINKING OF CONTEMPORARY (cont'd) -- will offer examples of the quality of thinking, the points worthy for it and the dense relation about it, in illustrations that contribute to such an abundance and be avoid. Professor Ho is based on the first on which that after the Tuesday discussion from the Ivory Tower, Dr. Melvin Lerner leading a choral group in Liberty Hall, Lorain; the leaving of Tom Dorsman, where Dorothy and Tyson Hoke; portions of the "Second Inaugural Play" and "Good Conscience with Dr. Pierce." The program will close with a reading from the John Dunlaps message of hope that it is a world of law, by Roger. John L. Dougherty.

10:00-10 MID.
(Indoor Range WGAY)

POLICE OF CONTINENT -- The Jimmy Tolliver Chorus will be heard in a program of life Country and western religious music.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 23

10:35-10:45 a.m.	WEEKDAY -- Charlotte Adams talks on "Easy Holiday Cooking."
3:15-3:30 p.m.	WEEKDAY -- Boris Karloff will read the Christmas Story from The Bible.
5:30-5:55 p.m.	LONE RANGER -- The Lone Ranger brings the Yuletide spirit to the heart of a money lender, and makes it a happy holiday for a whole community -- in "The Christmas Tree" episode.
8-9:55 p.m.	CHRISTMAS 1955 -- Special two-hour, world-circling holiday program featuring an all-star cast with a "What-Christmas-means-to-me" theme illustrated with music, drama and special events. Guests include Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, Helen Hayes, Ronald Colman, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Steve Allen, Jim and Marian Jordan (Fibber McGee and Molly), as well as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Malcolm Muggerridge, editor of Britain's comic weekly, Punch. Tallulah Bankhead will read a newspaper column written by the late Heywood Broun

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MONDAY, DEC. 23

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8-9:55 p.m. — CHRISTMAS 1955 -- Special two-hour, world-circling holiday program featuring an all-star cast with a "Merry-Christmas-wherever-you-are" theme illustrated with music, drama and dramatic readings. Queen Dowager Frow, Bruce Stanley, Helen Hayes, Ronald Colman, Guy Rogers and Dale Evans, Gary Allen, Jim and Marian Jordan (Minnie Mae and Molly), as well as Dr. Herman Spivack, Panic and Medicine Manufacturing, author of Britain's comic weekly, Punch. Theatre Ben Hecht will read a Christmas column written by Ben Lane Hayward Hecht

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FRIDAY, DEC. 23 (CONT'D)

8-9:55 p.m.	CHRISTMAS 1955 (CONT'D) -- at Christmas time in 1929. Special pickups will include English-speaking children from Russia, Israel, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, England and Ireland to tell how they will celebrate their holiday. There will be a mobile-unit description of New York's Fifth Avenue between 34th and 59th Streets, with its glittering store windows and crowds of shoppers, and talks with the unfortunate on New York's Bowery. The voice of the late Dylan Thomas will be heard reading excerpts from his "A Child's Christmas in Wales."
11:30-12 Mid. (network except WRCA)	VOICES OF CHRISTMAS -- From Baltimore, Md., the Melody Lane Methodist Church choir will present a program of Christmas music.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DEC. 24 AND 25

8 a.m. Saturday-12 Mid. Sunday	MONITOR -- Many Christmas features will be presented throughout "Monitor's" 40-hour program service. Live and recorded

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DEC. 24 AND 25 (CONT'D)

8 a.m. Saturday-
12 Mid. Sunday

MONITOR (CONT'D) -- pickups around the world will offer Christmas carols, religious ceremonies and other seasonal events. Included are: The Nativity scene done by six-year-old English children; highlights of a Roman Catholic Christmas Eve High Mass in the Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, Jordan; YMCA Christmas Eve Service, Shepherd's Field, Bethlehem; carols and interviews with service men and ROK personnel in Korea; Ben Grauer will interview Dewey M. Beagle on recently discovered scrolls relating to the Bible and Christmas; Christmas in Israel; recordings from India, Africa, Germany, Japan and Formosa supplied by the Lutheran Synod of Missouri; carols by the Augsburg College Choir and the Kansas City University Choir; Bible readings recorded in the languages of South India, Pakistan, Philippines, Turkey, Korea, China, Norway and Germany supplied by the American Baptist

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DEC. 24 AND 25 (CONT'D)

8 a.m. Saturday-
12 Mid. Sunday

MONITOR (CONT'D) -- convention; Cardinal Spellman's Christmas message; special Christmas music by the U.S. Army Band and Christmas carols taken from BBC broadcasts of previous years. (Times for the above "Monitor" features will be announced in the regular "Monitor" schedule).

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

5:05-6 p.m.

YOUR NUTRILITE RADIO THEATRE -- Otto Kruger will star in "Second Christmas," a nostalgic story linking modern and ancient celebrations of the Christ Child's birth. Kruger is cast as a philosopher-naturalist who lives in the forests of Wisconsin. On Christmas Eve, a young couple and their daughter become marooned in a blizzard, and the philosopher gives them shelter. While awaiting rescue from the storm he tells them a Christmas story that brings them a whole new understanding of the holiday's true meaning.

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'CHRISTMAS EVE WITH CHARLES LAUGHTON,'
FEATURING ACTOR IN SOLO READINGS,
IS SPECIAL FEATURE ON NBC-TV

CHRISTMAS EVE WITH CHARLES LAUGHTON -- a one-man presentation of readings from the scriptures, the classics and other memorable literature appropriate to the holiday season by the distinguished British-born actor and director -- will be a featured NBC-TV Christmas Eve presentation (11 p.m. to 12 midnight, EST, on NBC-TV network only; WRCA-TV only; 11:15 p.m. to 12 midnight, EST) Saturday, Dec. 24, it was announced in Hollywood by Fred Wile Jr. NBC Pacific Division Program Vice President.

Laughton's dramatic and inspired readings -- hailed as one of the most popular forms of troop entertainment during World War II -- were first seen on television over NBC on Christmas Eve, 1951. The unusual broadcast won wide acclaim and when the distinguished British actor was discovered to be available for a similar program this year, NBC immediately concluded arrangements with him.

"Christmas Eve With Charles Laughton" will originate at the NBC studios in Hollywood and will be produced by Elliott Lewis, NBC creative executive and development group member.

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DINAH SHORE HONORED IN OREGON VISIT

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Singing Star Aids in Community Projects During Stay

NBC-TV's singing star, Dinah Shore, feted all over town during her recent weekend to Portland, Ore., was given the keys to the city, named "Hi-Ideal" by 7,500 teen-agers and was made an honorary fire commissioner in conjunction with the fire department's annual drive for Christmas toys for needy children.

Miss Shore was selected "Hi-Ideal" by the state's Hi-Club members, not only because she is an outstanding television personality, but has also successfully combined her career and home life. The girls felt that the songstress is the ideal to which to aspire for her charm, good manners, citizenship, humanitarian service and excellent taste in selection of clothes.

The singing star also attended a press conference for school newspaper correspondents, lunched with the Governor of Oregon and appeared at the Meier-Frank department stores in Salem and Portland, where she autographed for thousands of people her latest RCA recordings, "Stolen Love" and "That's all There is to That." The

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stores later reported that they had totaled up the largest number of sales for any single record in their history.

Dinah, who was accompanied by her husband, screen star George Montgomery, also contributed to the fire department's annual drive for needy children by way of appearing at the high school dance sponsored by the Hi-Club on Saturday night.

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December 16, 1955

ACCENT ON YOUTH

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'Home' Program Will Offer Special Features

For Young People During Holiday Week

HOME has planned a special week of programming for the young people in its audience who will be at home for the holidays Dec. 26-30 (NBC-TV, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, EST).

A host of material aimed at "Home's" younger viewers has been scheduled. Among the daily features to be seen during the week will be "live" originations from all sections of the country dealing with teenage topics of current interest in these different areas.

Alice Thompson, co-editor of "Bride-to-Be" magazine, each day will discuss various subjects concerning teenagers -- parties, budgets, diets, how to be popular and other problems.

Puppeteer Paul Ashley will present a five-day series on how to make and manipulate puppets.

The complete schedule for the week of Dec. 26-30 on "Home" is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 26 -- "Home's" daily reports on teenage topics from the different sections of the country will begin with Hugh Downs, who will bring viewers up to date on teenage clothes, appearances, groups, language, food, dating and music in the East. Alice Thompson,

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LEGEND ON WHEEL

'Home' Trojans Will Open Football Festival

For Pong Twelve Point Point Rallies Upset

HOME has planned a special area of programming for the young people in its audience who will be at home for the holiday TEA.

<u>Pong-20</u> (NBC-TV, Monday-Friday, 12 a.m. to 12 noon, EST).

A cast of familiar actors at 'Home's' primary channel has been introduced. Among the daily Trojans to be seen during the week will be 'Tiny' originations from its locations of the country including three hours of network anything in three different areas.

Alice Thompson, co-editor of 'Today's-Me' magazine, said she will assume various anchorman commenting techniques -- provide, interpret, state, and to be popular and cause questions.

Thompson that series will provide a five-day course in rules and analyzing process.

The complete schedule for the week of Jan. 7-11 on 'Home' is as follows:

<u>Monday, Jan. 11</u> -- 'Pong's' daily requires an average eight from the different sections of the country will begin with Sue Bowen, who will bring viewers up to date on leagues divisions, tournaments, groups, language, lead/dating and music in the 'Ball.' Alice Thompson,

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co-editor of "Bride-to-Be" magazine and teenage authority, will begin her daily series on topics of interest to teenagers with a group of boys and girls who will plan a platter party for the holiday season. The first of Paul Ashley's week-long series on making puppets will show how to make a puppet stage and how to assemble simple puppets. Four college freshman students will discuss some of the things they might have done differently during their senior high school year. Comedienne Margaret Hamilton decides what to do with her numerous Christmas presents. Howard Whitman and his weekly news from the world of medicine.

Tuesday, Dec. 27 -- Cooking editor Kit Kinne and Lester Rand of the Youth Research Institute will suggest ways teenagers can correct their diets. Nancyann Graham will offer some simple decorating suggestions for the teenager's room at home or at school. Red Smith, sports columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, will answer questions of three teenage athletes on football, basketball and baseball as careers. Marjorie Trumbull will report from Los Angeles on teenage habits in the West. Alice Thompson with a group of teenagers will discuss things to do on a budget. Paul Ashley will demonstrate the assembling of an armature and how to model a puppet's head from clay.

Wednesday, Dec. 28 -- Hugh Downs will attempt to explain the weather and how future weather is predicted. Chef Phillip will prepare Filet of Sole Calcutta, an authentic Indian fish dish. From Chicago, Jim Hurlburt will describe Mid-western teenage activities.

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Co-author of "Bride-to-Be" magazine and teenage authority, will begin her daily series on topics of interest to teenagers with a group of boys and girls who will plan a picnic party for the holiday season. The first of Miss Manley's week-long series on making suggestions will show how to make a puppet show and how to assemble simple costumes. Our college freshman advisorhe will discuss some of the things they might have done differently during their first school year. Commissioner Bergquist Hamilton decides that I do with her "Joe" on Christmas presents. Howard Williams and his weekly week from the world of medicine.

Tuesday, Dec. 27 -- Practical advice for farm and factory land of the Youth Research Institute will suggest ways teenagers can decorate their flats. Mangham Greene will offer some simple decorating suggestions for the celebrant's room if home is a special, but small. Movie coloraqit for the New Year's Eve Party, with suitable questions of three leading authors on fashion, entertainment and celebrity as guests. Marjorie Tyrrell will suggest food for thought on teenage habits in the kitchen. Alice Thompson with a group of teenagers will discuss things to do on a budget. Paul Manley will demonstrate the assembling of an aquarium and how to make a puppet head from clay.

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Paul Ashley will demonstrate the making of a plastic mold for a puppet "Home" will follow, on film, two teenagers through their basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. These same boys will then have an opportunity to question an officer in charge of Selective Service as to what the program means to them. Alice Thompson and a group of teenagers talk about such problems as drinking, smoking, fast driving and late dating.

Thursday, Dec. 29 -- Virginia Tanner and students from the McCune School of Music and Art in Salt Lake City demonstrate the art of self-expression and self-enjoyment in dance. Mr. Sigward, an expert in jujitsu, will demonstrate some simple self-protection ideas for women. Paul Ashley will finish the plastic puppet mold started on Wednesday. From New Orleans, a report on activities of teenagers in the South. Alice Thompson offers suggestions on diet, clothes and exercise to help the teenage figure.

Friday, Dec. 30 -- "Home" reports on recent theatrical, musical and literary events. Financial tips from Sylvia Porter. Hugh Downs with a suggestion on what to do with the Christmas tree after it has served its initial purpose. From Fort Worth, Texas will come a report on teenage activities in the Southwest. Paul Ashley will put the finishing touches on the puppet by painting its hair and facial features. A panel of teenage boys will discuss "what makes a girl popular?" with Alice Thompson, as moderator.

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A SERVICE OF RCA

December 19, 1955

DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS SIGN NEW FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT WITH NBC

Comedy stars Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, one of the top laugh-making attractions in showbusiness, have signed a new five-year contract with the National Broadcasting Company, it was announced today by Thomas A. McAvity, Vice President in charge of the NBC Television Network.

The new agreement, giving NBC exclusive rights to Martin's and Lewis' services on both radio and television, was negotiated by NBC and York Pictures, Inc., corporation to which the comics are under contract for all showbusiness activities.

"Our extended association with Dean and Jerry, who have never failed to outrate their TV competition on all other networks," Mr. McAvity said, "promises NBC continued dominance in the comedy field. Our plans for them as integral parts of NBC's stable of top-flight comedians assure NBC audiences of even brighter seasons to come."

The Martin and Lewis programs have in most instances scored overwhelmingly against their nearest competition. Their past performances on the NBC-TV "Colgate Comedy Hour" and "The Colgate Variety Hour" have been television milestones.

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"We are proud of our association with NBC and look forward to many productive seasons under its banner," Martin and Lewis stated. "We take particular pride in noting that NBC has been and will continue to be our exclusive base of broadcasting operations as it has been from the outset. NBC is our home and we like it, just as Paramount always has been our home for pictures. The permanence of such associations is most important to performers like us and we are happy about it. We believe this state of mind reflects itself in our efforts to entertain the American public."

Dean and Jerry have been appearing on NBC broadcasting facilities since Aug. 3, 1948, when they made their television debut on the network's "Texaco Star Theatre." Their first NBC Radio program was the "Martin and Lewis Show" series which bowed in April, 1949.

Dean, born Dino Crocetti, June 7, 1917, is the son of a Steubenville, Ohio, barber. Before teaming with Lewis, his talents included those of a steel puddler, a boxer, gas station attendant, mill hand, coal miner and band vocalist.

Dean's first big break came when he joined Ernie McKay's orchestra in Columbus. After touring with the band he landed in Atlantic City and, at the 500 Club there, Dean and Jerry first worked together as an act. This was in July, 1946.

Jerry was born in showbusiness March 16, 1926, the child of Rae and Danny Lewis, popular nightclub entertainers.

While in high school in Irvington, N.J., he developed a record pantomime act. At Brown's Hotel, Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., he so impressed a comic named Irving Kaye that the latter managed to get him several bookings in the New York area. The year was 1942. After

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several years of traveling, he too found his way to the 500 Club and the meeting with Dean.

In addition to radio, TV and nightclubs, Dean and Jerry have scored high at the movie box offices with their hit pictures, including "Scared Stiff," "The Caddy," "Living It Up," "Three Ring Circus," "You're Never Too Young" and "Jumping Jacks." They are currently preparing a new release, "Pardners."

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NBC
color television presents
SERVICE OF RCA
PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE

December 19, 1955

"PETER PAN," CO-STARRING MARY MARTIN AND CYRIL RITCHARD, RETURNS TO NBC "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE" IN TWO-HOUR COLORCAST MONDAY, JANUARY 9

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Widely Acclaimed Production, Seen by 65,000,000 Viewers Last March, Will Be Presented With Same Supporting Cast and Technical Features

"Peter Pan" will fly into the nation's homes and hearts once more when Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard co-star in a gala revival of their musical triumph on PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE Monday, Jan. 9 (NBC-TV, 7:30-9:30 p.m., EST). The two-hour colorcast of the Sir James M. Barrie classic will be identical to the triumphant production which made television history when Miss Martin and Ritchard first appeared in it on NBC-TV last March.

Jerome Robbins, whom Miss Martin credited with being largely responsible for the success of the stage and TV versions of the musical fantasy, will return as producer of the work. As before, Robbins is adapting, staging and choreographing the show.

Clark Jones, TV director of the recent "Producers' Showcase" colorcast of the Sadler's Wells Company's "The Sleeping Beauty," will again direct "Peter Pan" for television. The prize-winning Sumner Locke Elliott adaptation of the Barrie play will also be used again.

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More than 65 million delighted televiewers thrilled to the enchantment of Mary Martin's "Peter Pan" and Cyril Ritchard's droll duo-performance as the irascible Mr. Darling and the comically wicked Captain Hook.

Press notices were uniformly ecstatic. John Crosby, writing in the N.Y. Herald Tribune, voiced the country's sentiments when he stated that "Peter Pan" was "just about 100 per cent enchantment...conceivably the most polished, finished and delightful show that has ever been on television."

Important players from the original cast who will resume their roles for the upcoming colorcast will be Margalo Gillmore (Mrs. Darling); Kathy Nolan (Wendy); Heller Halliday (Miss Martin's real-life daughter, who will be seen as Liza, the Darlings' maid); Sondra Lee (as Tiger Lily, the Indian Maid); and Norman Shelley (as Nana and the Crocodile).

Because of its unusual two-hour length, large cast and elaborate production, "Peter Pan" will have an extra-long practicing period and is already in rehearsal under Jerome Robbins' experienced guidance. Once more the production will boast Mark "Moose" Charlap's music, Carolyn Leigh's lyrics, additional music by Julie Styne, additional lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, scenery by Peter Larkin, additional scenery for TV by Otis Riggs, costumes by Motley and incidental music by Trude Rittman and Elmer Bernstein.

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One of the most important aspects of the physical production will be the special machinery which permits Peter Pan and his little friends to fly through the air so spectacularly. The equipment has been especially imported from England, where it was invented. Mary Martin's flying in the last production was credited with being the highest and bravest of any Peter Pan to date. Peter Foy and his crew will again superintend the aerial sequences.

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DR. FRANCES HORWICH OF 'DING DONG SCHOOL,' WINS PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO CHILDREN IN 1955

Parents Magazine has announced that Dr. Frances Horwich, beloved "teacher" on NBC-TV's DING DONG SCHOOL will be recipient of the magazine's annual medal award for outstanding service to children during 1955. The award will be presented during "Ding Dong School" (NBC-TV, Mondays through Fridays 10 a.m., EST), Wednesday, Dec. 28.

The award to Dr. Horwich reads: "For her famous 'Ding Dong School' and her work in improving the quality of children's television as Director of Children's Programs at NBC."

The award was established in 1928.

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December 19, 1955

'NIGHTMARE IN RED,' TO BE TELECAST DEC. 27, IS ACCLAIMED BY PRESS AT PREVIEW

"Television viewers will be jolted from their living room chairs." -- George Condon speaking, in his TV column in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, about "Nightmare in Red."

This ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE presentation Tuesday, Dec. 27 on NBC-TV (9:30-10:30 p.m., EST), will tell the actual story of how Communism came to Russia and became the menace of our time. Henry Salomon, who produced "Victory at Sea" and "Three, Two One -- Zero!" for the same network, made it.

"Having seen 'Nightmare in Red' at a special NBC preview showing," Condon wrote, "I think I can safely go out on a limb with the statement that it will be one of the most powerful programs ever to be shown to a television audience...When the time comes, don't miss it."

Janet Kern, writing in the Chicago American, was as enthusiastic. "Frankly, the most restrained opinion I can express about this show," she said, "is to declare that it is just about the finest single piece of programming I have ever watched...making even the same network's great 'Victory at Sea' look like a minor work.

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"To attempt to describe or summarize 'Nightmare in Red' would be a grave injustice. This is a program which must be seen to be appreciated. In fact, it is a program which must be seen -- period!"

Writing in the New York Herald Tribune, Marie Torre said: "Six months in the making, 'Nightmare' generated considerable excitement at a recent press showing where even hard-bitten newspapermen experienced a blood-curdling sensation viewing some of the footage."

Marya Mannes, writing in The Reporter, said: "It was a shaking experience, masterfully evoked by men who knew what to do with the material they had. This was no longer a documentary in the old sense."

Writing for teachers in the Scholastic Teacher, Patrick D. Hazard said: "To support programs like 'Nightmare in Red' is to make a long term investment in 'quality' TV, something most of us have long been crying for...To make it possible for you to teach 'Nightmare in Red,' we have carefully studied both the script and the film as it will appear on television. In effect, the following 'teleguide' is a teacher's preview cast as a lesson plan."

Resourceful acquisition and painstaking processing of a vast store of news film on Russian Communism -- footage that had been squirreled away in European and American vaults, virtually unknown and untapped -- have made production of "Nightmare in Red" possible. Some of the "Nightmare in Red" footage has never been seen publicly; some of it has not been viewed for decades.

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"To attempt to describe or summarize 'Highways in Red' would be a gross injustice. This is a program which must be seen, to be appreciated. In fact, it is a program which must be seen — twice!"

Writing in the New York Herald Tribune, Marie Torre said: "Six months in the making, 'Highways' generated considerable excitement as a recent press showing where even hard-bitten newspapermen experienced a blood-curdling revelation (during some of the footage)."

Harry Hansen, writing in the Kansas City Star: "It was a startling experience, masterfully evoked by men who knew what to do with the material they had. 'Red' was no longer a documentary to be seen and hence."

Writing for Business in the Schenectady Gazette, Patrick D. Hazard said: "To support programs like 'Highways in Red' is to make long term investment in 'quality' TV, something much of us have long been crying for...To make it possible for you to watch 'Highways in Red' we must certainly rankled both the senior and the film as it will appear on television. In effect, the training 'sequence' is a teacher's preview cast as a lesson plan."

Educational organizations and participating producing of a wealth of news film on foreign countries -- footage that has been distributed away in Europe and American results, virtually unknown and unknown -- have made production of 'Highways in Red' possible. Some of the 'Highways in Red' footage has never been seen anywhere or in but rare been viewed for decades.

NBC, New York, 12/14/50

NBC TELEVISION NEWS
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December 19, 1955

WHITE HOUSE PRESS CORPS AND MEMBERS OF EISENHOWER STAFF SEE PREVIEW OF 'NIGHTMARE IN RED' AT GETTYSBURG

NBC's "Nightmare in Red," dramatic history of Russian Communism told almost entirely in Russian-made film, was previewed for the White House press corps and members of President Eisenhower's entourage at Gettysburg, Pa., Friday night, Dec. 16.

The screening was held in the temporary White House press room. James C. Hagerty, Presidential press secretary, and Robert Montgomery, television adviser to the President, were among the viewers.

"Nightmare in Red" will be broadcast Tuesday, Dec. 27, (9:30-10:30 p.m., EST), on NBC-TV's "Armstrong Circle Theatre."

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December 19, 1955

"WIDE WIDE WORLD" SALUTES AULD LANG SYNE AS WELL AS TIMES TO COME AS CAMERAS TRAVERSE CONTINENT FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY TELECAST

When WIDE WIDE WORLD's 60 live cameras take to the road on Sunday, Jan. 1 they'll do so to pay a broad variety of New Year's calls.

At the behest of producer Norman Frank they'll go to Greenwich, Conn. and drop in on Pianist Alec Templeton while he plays an ode to the New Year composed especially for "Wide Wide World"...

Proceed South to Palm Beach, Fla., for an intriguing fashion show at the Biltmore Hotel. In this one, the world's leading designers will provide their concepts of the clothes to be worn by milady and one man in the present and in the year 2000...

Thence off and up to Victoria, B.C. for a look and a listen at change ringing -- change ringing being a complex, mathematically involved form of bell ringing...

Back South to Lexington, Ky., for a visit to the world-famed Calumet horse farm and some informal glimpses of such all-time greats as Citation, Bull Lea and Ponder...

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Up to Kutztown, Pa., for a Pennsylvania Dutch wedding party and for the local residents' way of sounding the New Year with volleys of musket fire...

Out to Utah where the Salt Lake City Oratorio Society will sing Handel's "Messiah"...

East again to Tawas Bay, Mich., where hardy members of the local "Polar Bear Club" will swim amidst ice floes and other citizens will demonstrate ice fishing and ice sailing...

And farther East to New York City and Times Square, where strollers will be queried by narrator Dave Garroway's voice as to their activities of the evening before and their plans for the year to come.

"Wide Wide World" is presented approximately every other Sunday on the NBC-TV Network from 4 to 5:30 p.m., EST, under the supervision of executive producer Barry Wood.

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the Mandrill's Theatre"...

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And farther east to New York City and Times Square, where
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"Year Ahead Novice" is presented approximately every other
nday on the NBC-TV Network from 4 to 5:30 p.m., EST, under the
ppervision of executive Producer Barry Wood.

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NBC-New York, 12/31/60

December 19, 1955

'CHOOSE UP SIDES,' NEW SHOW WITH STUNTS FOR TEAMS OF CHILDREN, WILL JOIN THREE-HOUR SATURDAY SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS FOR YOUNGSTERS

CHOOSE UP SIDES, a new audience-participation show, joins NBC-TV's Saturday lineup of programs designed especially for children, starting Saturday, Jan. 7 (12 noon to 12:30 p.m., EST).

Effective that date, NBC-TV will have a three-hour network grouping (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) slanted for the younger set. The six half-hour programs, with a revised time schedule, will be:

10 a.m. -- "Children's Corner," a puppet show blending fantasy and fact, with Josie Carey and Fred Rogers.

10:30 a.m. -- "The Pinky Lee Show," featuring Pinky and his Happy Town Circus.

11 a.m. -- "Fury," adventure series about a black stallion and the boy who tamed him and became his devoted friend.

11:30 a.m. -- "The Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney Show," centering around activities of the Jerry Mahoney Club.

12 noon -- "Choose Up Sides."

12:30 p.m. -- "Mr. Wizard," which introduces children to the magic of science in everyday living.

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"FOCUS ON ACTION," THE SINGLE DATA PROJECT FOR TEAMS OF CHILDREN,
WILL DATE THREE-DAY LEARNING SESSIONS
ON PROGRAMS AND INVENTIONS

CHOICES IN TIME, a new half-hour-weekly learning series, joins
NBC-TV's Saturday library of programs designed especially for children,
starting Saturday, Nov. 1 (it moves to 10:30 a.m. EST).

Activities that make, NBC-TV will have a four-hour weekend
programing (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) available for the younger set. The six
half-hour programs, with a written plan accompanying, will be:

10 a.m. — Children's Theatre, a puppet show featuring
Barney and Jane, with music, dance and real puppets.

10:30 a.m. — "The Power Lie Down," starring Linny and his
happy town friends.

11 a.m. — "Pure," adventure story in which a fairy godfather
can see and use power and become his invisible friend.

11:30 a.m. — "The Land Beneath the Sea," Mabuney Thomas'
exploring ocean cultivation of the Jersey Shoreline town.

12 noon — "Change Up Middle."

12:30 p.m. — "Do, Mommy," music introduces children to the
magic of motion in everyday living.

"Children's Corner" will join NBC-TV's Saturday morning schedule on Dec. 24. As a result, "The Pinky Lee Show" will move from 10 a.m. to the 10:30 period, and the "Winchell-Mahoney" program will shift from 10:30 to 11:30, the time previously occupied by "Mr. Wizard." The later show will be televised from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 and 31 only, then will shift to 12:30 when "Choose Up Sides" premieres Jan. 7

"Choose Up Sides" is a production of Mark Goodson and Bill Todman, originators of many quiz and participation shows. The program will feature competitive stunts between two teams of youngsters designated as "Space Rangers" and "Cowboys." Children at home also will be eligible to win prizes by sending in postcards enrolling themselves as "rooters."

Emcee for "Choose Up Sides" will be announced soon. Jean Hollender will supervise the production.

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NBC-New York, 12/19/55

"Children's Corner" will join TSO-TV's Saturday morning schedule on Dec. 24. As a result, "The Funny Lou Show" will move from 10 A.M. to 9AM 10:30 period, and the "Mitchell-Lanson" program will shift from 10:30 to 11:30, the time previously occupied by "Mr. Wizard." The latter show will be delayed from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 and 31 only, then will shift back to 12:30 when "Choose Up Sides" premieres Jan. 7

"Choose Up Sides" is a production of Mark Goodson and Bill Todman, originators of many quiz and participation shows. The program will feature competitive games between two teams of youngsters designated as "Space Rangers" and "Cowboys." Children at home also will be eligible to win prizes by sending in postcards describing themselves as "rookies."

Dates for "Choose Up Sides" will be announced soon. Alan Mullendore will supervise the production.

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NBC COLOR TELEVISION NEWS
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NBC COLOR TELECAST SCHEDULE

(Dec. 25 - 31)

Sunday, Dec. 25

3:30-4:00 p.m., EST -- ZOO PARADE -- The second of a series of nine color films shot in Africa; this one is entitled "Capturing Wild Animals."

4:30-5:30 p.m., EST -- ASSIGNMENT INDIA -- A repeat presentation of the filmed tour of India described by Chester Bowles, and an intimate discussion with Prime Minister Nehru.

Monday, Dec. 26

3:00-3:45 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "The Red Sanders' Story."

Tuesday, Dec. 27

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "Elisha and Long Knives."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "Horns of the Dilemma."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

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Thursday, Dec. 29

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "Little Girls Grow Up."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

Friday, Dec. 30

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "The Shot."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

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THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SEEN ON WRCA-TV ONLY

Monday through Friday	Dec. 26 through Dec. 30	2:50-3:00 p.m., EST	-- JINX'S DIARY.
Monday through Friday	Dec. 26 through Dec. 30	6:45-6:50 p.m., EST and 11:10-11:15 p.m., EST	-- TEX ANTOINE - WEATHER

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NBC MUSIC NEWS
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December 19, 1955

CAST AND CREDITS FOR "AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS"
ON NBC-TV'S "ALCOA HOUR," SUNDAY, DEC. 25

Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will have its sixth presentation on the NBC-TV network. It will be scheduled for the first time on the ALCOA HOUR Sunday, Dec. 25 (NBC-TV, 9-10 p.m., EST).

Following are cast and credits:

CAST

Amahl.....Bill McIver

Mother.....Rosemary Kuhlmann

King Kaspar.....Andrew McKinley

King Melchior.....David Aiken

King Balthaser.....Leon Lishner

Page.....Francis Monachino

Dancers.....John Butler, Carmen Gutierrez and Glen Tetley

Chorus.....Lila Caputo, Dolores de Puglia, Frances Paige, Margaret Tynes, Eudice Charney, Alice Fraser, Carole O'Hara, Ben Bajorek, DeLloyd Tibbs, Roland Miles, James Martindale, Rico Froelich, Sigmund Mezey and Robert Jones.

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CREDITS

Producer.....Samuel Chotzinoff

As staged by.....Gian Carlo Menotti

Director.....Kirk Browning

Conductor.....Thomas Schippers

Production and costumes

designed by.....Eugene Berman

Choreographer.....John Butler

Associate Producer.....Charles Polacheck

Associate Director.....Gertrude Rosenstein

Audio Director.....David Sarser

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CREDITS

Producer.....Samuel Goldwyn Jr.

As staged by.....Alan Carlo Ranetti

Director.....Rick Browning

Conductor.....Thomas Schippers

Production and costumes

designed by.....Eugene Berman

Choreographer.....John Butler

Associate Producer.....Charles Polachek

Associate Director.....Gerhard Rosenstein

Audio Director.....David Sarser

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OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY MASS COMMUNICATIONS IN SPREADING MESSAGE OF BROTHERHOOD EMPHASIZED BY NBC PRESIDENT ROBERT W. SARNOFF

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Addresses Cleveland Friends of Jewish Theological Seminary At 'Eternal Light' Awards Dinner Honoring Local Man and Family

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 19 -- The opportunities offered by mass communications in spreading the message of brotherhood were emphasized last night by Robert W. Sarnoff, President of NBC, in a speech before the Cleveland Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The occasion was the "Eternal Light" Awards Dinner honoring John Closey Virden Sr. and the Ratner family, both of Cleveland, for their service in advancing the cause of brotherhood on a local level.

"The problem that has faced the Seminary and other religious institutions," Mr. Sarnoff said, "has always been how to spread that message, how to convey it to every human being in the world. This is the challenge facing the technician."

"Much has already been done to harness technology to the needs of better human understanding," the NBC executive told the 500 guests in the main ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland. "One example is the way in which NBC and the Jewish Theological Seminary have worked together for 11 years to bring the 'Eternal Light' radio program to an ever-increasing national audience."

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He pointed out that this had been a rewarding experience, and that, in contributing their best resources, both NBC and the Seminary had brought America ever closer to the goal set by the "Eternal Light": "To increase understanding among people, knowing that tolerance, understanding and peace go hand in hand."

Mr. Sarnoff said that the cooperation between the two organizations had resulted in a radio program which had won more than a dozen awards in recognition of its educational and inspirational values. He pointed out that seven million Americans listen to it every week. "The program has won a place in their hearts and minds," he stated.

Senator George Bender (R.-Ohio), Governor of Ohio Frank J. Lausche and Cleveland's Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze were among the civic, political and religious leaders who heard NBC's President praise the "certain men and women who possess the unique capacity to understand the true meaning of brotherhood and who put that understanding to work for the benefit of all."

"We must still rely on the individual," Mr. Sarnoff added, "to implement on a local level the message of brotherhood that we carry to millions over the airwaves, and it is for that purpose we are gathered here tonight -- to honor a man and a family whose service to Cleveland has been such that they symbolize in both their personal and professional lives the values to which the 'Eternal Light' is dedicated."

Mr. Sarnoff then presented the awards to Mr. Virden and to Mrs. Irene Ratner Zehman.

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He pointed out that this had been a remarkable achievement, and that, in contributing their best talents, both men and the Gravelend has brought America ever closer to the goal set by the "Eternal Light": "To increase understanding among people, broaden their tolerance, understanding and peace of mind in men."

Mr. Dennett said that the cooperation between the two organizations had resulted in a radio program which has been more than a dozen awards in recognition of its educational and inspirational values. He pointed out that seven million Americans listen to it every week. "The program has got a place in their hearts and minds," he stated.

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"We must still rely on the individual," Mr. Dennett said. "To implement on a local level the exchange of institutions that we carry to nations over the airwaves, and it is for this purpose we are gathered here tonight -- to honor a man and a family whose service to Gravelend has been such that they dramatize in their personal and professional lives the values to which the Gravelend Layer is dedicated."

Mr. Dennett then presented the awards to Mr. Vinton and to Mrs. Irene Faines Lemmer.

WEC-New York, 12/9/55

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RICHARD L. LINKROUM PROMOTED TO EXECUTIVE PRODUCER OF NBC-TV PARTICIPATING PROGRAMS

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Giraud Chester, Alvin Cooperman and Richard B. Jackson Also Elevated

Richard L. Linkroum has been appointed Executive Producer of NBC-TV's Participating Programs, it was announced today by Mort Werner, Vice President, National Programs, for NBC-TV.

Mr. Werner also announced three other promotions:

Giraud Chester has been appointed General Programming Executive, and Alvin Cooperman Program Supervisor for NBC-TV, both reporting directly to Mr. Werner; and Richard B. Jackson has been named Manager of Participating Programs, reporting directly to Mr. Linkroum.

Mr. Linkroum has been executive producer of "Home" since March, 1955. He joined NBC in the Fall of 1953 as associate producer of "Home" to supervise the staging and shooting of the projected series. In April 1954 he became the program's producer.

Before coming to NBC he free-lanced as producer-director of programs including "Heaven for Betsy" and "Freedom Rings."

A graduate of Yale University, Linkroum entered radio in 1937 as program manager of CBS' Washington station and subsequently was a director assigned to the development of new comedy programs on

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the West Coast. An inventor and leader of new production techniques, he carried his radio background into television when he became Jack Benny's director during the latter's first year on TV. He also was director and producer of "The Alan Young Show," "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends" and many dramatic programs.

Linkroum, a native of Hackensack, N.J., lives in Green Farms, Conn., with his wife and five daughters.

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Giraud Chester has been Manager of program sales administration for NBC-TV since July, 1955. He came to NBC in 1954 as program coordinator for the television network and soon was named business manager of the television network program department.

Mr. Chester lives in New York City.

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Alvin Cooperman has been Manager of program sales for NBC-TV since August 1955. He joined NBC in 1951 as unit manager of "The Milton Berle Show." In 1953 he produced the network's "Color Caravan" under supervision of Barry Wood, Director of Special Events for NBC, and was associate producer of "Wide Wide World."

Before coming to NBC, Mr. Cooperman was associated with Shubert Enterprises as assistant to the chief booking agent. Mr. Cooperman attended New York University, is married and has three daughters.

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Mr. Chester lives in New York City.

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Alvin Cooperman was sales Manager of program sales for NBC-TV since August 1952. He joined NBC in 1951 as unit manager of "The Million Dollar Band." In 1953 he produced the network "Dodge Carnival" under supervision of Harry Mock, Director of Special Events for NBC, and was executive producer of "Ford Star Jubilee."

Before coming to NBC, Mr. Cooperman was Assistant Manager, Industrial Enterprises as assistant to the chief booking agent. Mr. Cooperman attended New York University, is married and has three daughters.

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Richard Jackson has been Business Manager of NBC-TV's Participating Programs since February, 1955. He joined NBC in 1949 as junior production facilities supervisor for NBC-TV and has in turn served NBC-TV as chief cost estimator, business manager, then business manager for "Today" and the NBC divisional office, and senior unit manager of NBC-TV programs.

A graduate of Holy Cross, Mr. Jackson is married, has three children, and lives in Fresh Meadows, L.I.

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NBC-New York, 12/20/55

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WILLIAM F. FAIRBANKS WILL JOIN NBC AS
NATIONAL SALES MANAGER FOR RADIO

William F. Fairbanks will join the National Broadcasting Company Jan. 3, 1956, as National Sales Manager for NBC Radio, it was announced today by Fred Horton, Director of Sales for the NBC Radio Network.

Mr. Fairbanks comes to NBC from the ABC Radio Network, where he has been national sales manager since 1954. Before that he was Eastern Sales Manager and an account executive for ABC Radio.

From 1946 to 1950 he was Director of Sales Planning for the Mutual Broadcasting System, and before that (1944-1946) he was account executive for Ivory Soap at Compton Advertising, Inc. He was Chief of Allocations for the Office of War Information from 1942 to 1944, and served in the NBC Research and Sales Presentation Department from 1931 to 1942.

Mr. Fairbanks attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He lives with his wife and three children in Riverside, Conn.

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ERIK HAZELHOFF NAMED DIRECTOR OF PROGRAM SALES FOR NBC-TV

Erik Hazelhoff has been appointed Director, Program Sales, for NBC-TV, it was announced today by Michael H. Dann, Vice President, Program Sales, for the NBC Television Network.

Mr. Hazelhoff has been manager of NBC-TV's Participating Programs since August, 1955. He joined NBC in 1952 as production coordinator of NBC-TV. A few months later he became a member of "Today's" features staff, followed by a year's service on "Today's" night news staff.

Later Mr. Hazelhoff became a salesman for NBC-TV, where he pioneered in producing sales kinescopes and closed circuits. On Jan. 1, 1955, he organized NBC's Telesales Department, the first in the industry and designed to utilize kinescope and closed circuit productions for sales presentations.

A native of Holland, Mr. Hazelhoff came to the U.S. in 1950, after serving as secretary and aide to Queen Wilhelmina, two years during World War II in the Secret Intelligence Service's combined Dutch-British operations, and three years as acting squadron leader in the Royal Air Force.

He received his doctorate of law from the University of Leyden in Holland. He is married, has one son, and lives in Bedford, N.Y.

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PRESIDENT'S HEART ATTACK TOPS NBC NEWSMEN'S
LIST OF TEN BIGGEST STORIES OF THE YEAR

President Eisenhower's heart attack and its smashing impact on domestic and international policies was voted the top news story of 1955 by NBC-TV and radio news personnel, it was announced today by William R. McAndrew, Director of NBC News.

The other nine stories comprising the "ten best," in the opinion of NBC's experts, were:

The Geneva meeting of the Big Four (with the Russian "New Look"), The Salk Polio immunization vaccine and test, the Malenkov resignation and Kremlin shakeup, the Romance and parting of Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend, the Summer's hurricanes and terrific floods in New England; the Supreme Court's order ending segregation in the nation's schools, the merger of the A.F.L. and the C.I.O., the crash of a United Airlines plane near Denver in which 44 died including the mother of a young man now on trial for allegedly planting a time-bomb on the plane, and the violent overthrow of Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

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MENNEN COMPANY TO SPONSOR ONE-FOURTH OF TELECASTS OF BASKETBALL 'GAME OF THE WEEK'

The Mennen Company will sponsor one-fourth of the professional basketball "Game of the Week" telecasts over the NBC Television network, starting Saturday, Jan. 7, 3:00 p.m., EST, it was announced jointly today by George H. Frey, Vice President in charge of NBC-TV Network Sales, and Leonard V. Colson, Advertising Manager of the Mennen Co.

The purchase was made through McCann-Erickson, Inc., in behalf of Mennen, which will advertise these products on NBC-TV's basketball series: "Afta," new after-shave lotion; Spray Deodorant, Skin Bracer, Shave Creams and Shampoo.

The Saturday basketball series, which began on NBC-TV Dec. 10, continues through March and includes three playoff dates. Curt Gowdy and Lindsey Nelson are the courtside commentators.

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NBC MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT IRVING R. LEVINE HEADED FOR NEW YORK FOR A SHORT VISIT

NBC News' Moscow correspondent, Irving R. Levine, returns to the U.S. next month for a visit, his first since he left this country hurriedly in July for a "brief" sojourn in the Soviet Union.

Levine was rushed overseas in July to cover the tour of the American farm group through the U.S.S.R. He had a temporary visa at the time.

In August Levine became the first Western, non-Communist radio or TV correspondent since 1948 to receive permanent accreditation to Russia.

It was also Levine who, on July 16, made the first direct broadcast from Moscow by an American news correspondent since 1947. Since then he has been sending daily reports to NBC in New York.

He has also been doing a weekly radio show for NBC, entitled, "This Is Moscow" (Wednesdays, 10:20 to 10:30 p.m., EST).

Consequently Levine will be glad to get back to these shores for a little while; long enough, at least, to clear up personal matters left hanging last July, and to see his family.

Levine will remain in Moscow for the premiere of the touring American theatrical group performing "Porgy and Bess" and will leave immediately afterwards, on Jan. 11.

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He is expected in New York on or before Jan. 13. He will confer with NBC network officials and make several appearances on NBC-TV news shows, such as the NEWS CARAVAN and TODAY, and be interviewed on NBC Radio on WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP, PAULINE FREDERICK REPORTS, NEWS OF THE WORLD and WRCA-TV (New York) 11TH HOUR NEWS.

Levine's visit is expected to last several weeks, after which he will fly back to his post in Moscow.

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WEEKDAY

ON THE NBC RADIO NETWORK

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE TO BE HEARD DAILY ON 'WEEKDAY';
DAYTIME SERVICE WILL START 15 MINUTES EARLIER

Mary Margaret McBride, one of radio's best known personalities, will be heard daily, Mondays through Fridays, on WEEKDAY, NBC radio's new daytime service, beginning Monday, Jan. 2.

Beginning Jan. 2, "Weekday" will begin 15 minutes earlier, at 10 a.m., EST instead of 10:15 a.m. Miss McBride will be heard for five minutes each morning at approximately 10:05 a.m., EST.

Mary Margaret McBride has been a favorite radio performer for more than 20 years and has won numerous honors and awards for her outstanding programs. Among the most recent of these were the 1953 and the 1954 awards of the National Committee for Better Radio and Television, which named her program as the "outstanding program in all daytime radio."

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PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE

December 20, 1955

'PETER PAN,' CO-STARRING MARY MARTIN AND CYRIL RITCHARD, IS 'IN THE GROOVE' IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE--AS A HOLIDAY ALBUM AND AS AN RCA COLOR SPECTACULAR MONDAY, JAN. 9

High on the list of popular records for Christmas giving is the original cast recording of Mary Martin as "Peter Pan," with Cyril Ritchard co-starred in the production which Jerome Robbins is adapting, staging and choreographing on NBC-TV's PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE Monday, Jan. 9 (7:30-9:30 p.m., EST). The two-hour colorcast will be identical to the enormously popular musical Spectacular in which Miss Martin and Ritchard appeared on NBC-TV last March.

The RCA Victor record album contains virtually all of the musical highlights of the production, with the original voices of Miss Martin, Ritchard, Heller Halliday (Miss Martin's real-life daughter, who enacts the part of Liza in the show), Sondra Lee ("Tiger Lily") and all the assorted Lost Boys, Indians, Pirates and exotic animal characters of Sir James M. Barrie's Never Never Land.

On Side 1 of the RCA Victor 33 1/3 Long Play disk is heard "Tender Shepherd," "I've Got To Crow," "Never Never Land," "I'm Flying," "Pirate Song," "Hook's Tango," "Indians" and "Wendy."

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Side 2 presenta "Tarantella," "I Wont Grow Up," "Mysterious Lady," "Ugg-a-Wugg," "Distant Melody," "Hook's Waltz," and reprises of "I've Gotta Crow," "Tender Shepherd," "I Wont Grow Up" and "Never Never Land." Each number is separately segmented on the recording.

This original "Peter Pan" cast recording also appears in an RCA Victor 45 Extended Play version, in an album of three records.

Sheet music from "Peter Pan" has been published by Edwin H. Morris & Company, Inc. of New York City. Available songs from the show in this form are "Tender Shepherd," "I've Gotta Crow," "I'm Flying," "Never Never Land," "I Wont Grow Up," "Wendy" and "Distant Melody."

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Side 2 presents "Tarantula," "I Wont Grow Up," "Mysterious Lady," "Dog-a-Moog," "Pirates Method," "Hook's Walk," and reprises of "I'm Doing Good," "Tender Swaying," "I Won't Grow Up" and "Never Never Land." Each number is separately numbered on the recording.

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LAUGHMAKERS GALORE ON FIRST 'NBC COMEDY HOUR'

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A bulging roster of comedians from the world of nightclubs, stage, television and radio will parade their talents on NBC COMEDY HOUR, the network's new Sunday night full-hour fun series, which makes its debut Jan. 8 at 8 p.m., EST.

The list of talent for the opening program, as announced by executive producer Sam Fuller, includes funsters Bob and Ray, comedienne Pat Carroll, rubber-faced monologist Jonathan Winters, laughmakers Paul Gilbert and Henny Youngman, veteran actor William Frawley and the Oriental comedy act of Ming and Ling.

The opening show will be emceed by Leo Durocher, former sports personality, and will have the musical backing of Gordon Jenkins and His Orchestra.

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A bulging roster of comedians from the world of nightclubs, stages, television and radio will parade their talents on NBC COMEDY HOUR, the network's new Sunday night half-hour TV series, which makes its debut Jan. 5 at 8 p.m., EST.

The list of talent for the opening program, as announced by executive producer Sam Fuller, includes Dwayne Hickman and Nancy Kulman, comedians Pat Carroll, subject-face monologist Dominick Antonio, Dannemann Van Gilmore and Henry Youngman, emcees Arlene Francis and the Original Sammy and Mary Ann Ling.

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"Monitor." Winters, a frequent guest with Steve Allen on "Tonight," received great acclaim on the NBC Summer series, "And Here's the Show," and, more recently, on NBC-TV's "Chevy Show."

Miss Carroll has headlined NBC Spectaculars and has appeared twice with Jimmy Durante on "The Texaco Star Theatre." Gilbert, an all-around performer, has been seen on "Saturday Night Revue," and "The Duke." In addition to his comedy antics, Gilbert plays seven instruments, dances, sings and does acrobatics. Youngman has appeared on many network television shows and in the nation's top nightclubs.

Frawley, a veteran motion picture performer, is currently featured in the "I Love Lucy" television series. Ming and Ling, a pair of talent impressionists, do takeoffs, in a Far East style, on personalities such as Bing Crosby and Gary Cooper.

The "NBC Comedy Hour" will be presented three out of four Sundays. Ernest D. Glucksman will produce and direct the opening program.

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EDDIE FISHER SIGNS FIFTEEN-YEAR RADIO AND TV CONTRACT WITH NBC

Singing star Eddie Fisher has signed a new 15-year radio and television contract with NBC, it was announced yesterday by Thomas A. McAvity, Vice President in charge of the NBC Television Network.

The new contract gives NBC exclusive rights to Fisher's services on both radio and television.

"Long before Eddie first signed with us in 1953," Mr. McAvity said, "we had become aware of his singing talent, coupled with a personality which captures audience acclaim. Since he started his 'Coke Time' radio and television program for us more than two years ago, he has climbed to stardom. His highly successful personal appearance tours, the popularity of his NBC programs, and his huge RCA Victor record sales have more than justified our original judgment."

At 27, Eddie Fisher is one of the nation's top entertainers. He has been dubbed by professional musicians as "the only singer around who can follow in Al Jolson's footsteps." Shy, good looking, black-haired, Eddie started his current NBC "Coke Time" twice-weekly, 15-minute musical telecasts (Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p.m., EST)

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in April, 1953. Since that time, he has sung to an ever-increasing, tremendously loyal audience in the time spot he shares other nights with such showbusiness favorites as Dinah Shore and Tony Martin.

Eddie was born to sing. Since he was a kid in Philadelphia, he has thought of little else. From the age of seven he entered and won numerous amateur contests. By the time he entered high school, Eddie was singing on local radio programs, sometimes making $18 a week. His first radio job had netted him 15 cents a week for carfare, and experience.

Upon graduation from high school, Eddie set out in earnest to make his mark as a professional singer. He began making progress singing with bands such as those of Buddy Morrow and Charlie Ventura, appearing as intermission singer at the Paramount and working as a production singer at the Copacabana nightclub in New York.

Then, on Labor Day of 1949, the "big break" came along. He was working at Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskill Mountains of New York. That evening Eddie Cantor was backstage while young Fisher was singing.

He became fascinated by the rich lyric baritone voice and the effect it was having on the audience. As the audience applauded Fisher's final song, Cantor walked on stage, put his arm around the young man and said: "I've heard many a crooner in my day, but this boy isn't a crooner -- he's a singer. I've made up my mind, I want him with me on my cross-country tour."

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A few days later the young singer joined Cantor on a tremendously successful cross-country tour, winning rave reviews everywhere he appeared.

Fortune came again to the young singer unexpectedly from another direction. One of the most important nightclub shows of the season was about to open at Bill Miller's plush Riviera in New Jersey just across the river from Manhattan. The show starred Danny Thomas and was to feature songstress Fran Warren. A day before the opening, Miss Warren suddenly fell ill and had to be rushed to the hospital. Miller decided to gamble on young Fisher. With an hour's rehearsal and a tuxedo he bought that very same day, Eddie went on to score a tremendous hit. Within 24 hours he began receiving offers to appear on radio and television; other major nightclubs and theatres wanted him, several movie companies offered screen tests, and his record sales jumped. He returned to headline the stage show at the Paramount Theatre where a couple of years earlier he had sung for $75 a week during intermissions.

A short while later Eddie received another invitation with the opening word "Greetings." He was inducted into the U.S. Army, and following four months of basic training embarked on a morale-building and public relations program which carried him to Korea, Japan and Europe as well as many parts of the United States. He appeared on many major television shows for Army and Air Force recruiting and sang at many rallies promoting public service and military needs.

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Eddie is a good-looking young man with black-curly hair, brown eyes and a disarming smile that has captured the hearts of millions of feminine fans. He is a slim though well-built, five-foot, eight inches. His birthday is Aug. 10, 1928.

Eddie's family, which includes four sisters and two brothers ranging in age from 15 to 35, still lives in Philadelphia. They are among his most ardent fans.

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SEVEN TOPFLIGHT WRITERS ASSIGNED TO NEW SUNDAY 'NBC COMEDY HOUR'

Seven comedy writers, veterans of the top laugh shows of television and radio, have been signed to work on NBC-TV's new 60-minute Sunday night comedy series, NBC COMEDY HOUR which makes its debut Jan. 8 at 8 p.m., EST. Signing of the seven writers was announced by Sam Fuller, director of special projects for NBC and executive producer of the series.

Four of the writers work as teams. They are Richard Baer and Doc Calvelli and Irving Ellinson and Robert O'Brien. The other three writers are Robert Riley Crutcher, Marvin Fisher, and Danny Shapiro.

Calvelli has worked for Jackie Gleason, "The Bob Hope Show" and "Saturday Night Revue," and has teamed with Baer on "The Great Gildersleeve" and "Life of Riley." O'Brien and Ellinson worked together for three years on "The Bing Crosby Show," and wrote for Danny Thomas and Johnny Carson.

Danny Shapiro has written for "The Colgate Comedy Hour," Bob Hope, Martin and Lewis and Tony Martin and several Broadway shows, including "Follow the Girls," "Ankles Aweigh," and "Peep Show."

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Marvin Fisher has written for Bob Hope and Phil Harris, and Robert Riley Crutcher has written for the "Topper" series, "My Favorite Husband," "Ford Theatre," and "General Electric Theatre."

The writers are working closely with Fuller and the two producer-directors, Ernest D. Glucksman and Bob Welch. Glucksman will produce and direct the shows of Jan. 8 and Jan. 22 and Welch will be responsible for the Jan. 15 program.

Leo Durocher, famous sports personality now an NBC executive, will be master of ceremonies for the first three shows.

The new series will spotlight all phases of the laugh business and will, at times, present as many as six or seven comedians on one show. Comedians under contract to NBC, as well as comedians from other parts of showbusiness, will take part in the program, which will originate from the El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood.

The series will be telecast three out of four Sundays.

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Morris Flaher has written for Sho Lane and Will Hay-Co, and Eugene Gilly Chowder has written for one 'Upper' series, "My Favorite Duchess," "Dark Theatre," and "Musical Lunatic Theatre."

The writers are working closely with Director and the Co-Producer-Director, Simon G. Chowder and Bob Wilcox. Choreography will produced and direct the women of Ann. 9 and Ann. 40 and Walcott will be responsible for the Ann. 12 program.

Lee Dunbar,Famous Sports personality now on NBC exclusive, will be master of ceremonies for the first three shows.

The new series will specialize all phases of the land entertainment as well. It takes, presents as many as six or seven complete on one show. Creation under contract in NBC, he will be accompanied two silver-pals of showmanship, will have part in the program which will originated from the Ft. Carlton Theatre in Hollywood.

The series will be sponsored three day of four Sundays.

(Sunday 1:30 Lucky)

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SAGINAW, MICH., GIRL WINS $300 TOP PRIZE IN "BIG TOWN" CONTEST
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S ESSAYS ON COMBATTING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

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23 Other Cash Prizes Given to Boys and Girls in Many Parts of U.S.

Judy Morrison, 17, of 318 Webber St., Saginaw, Mich., has been named winner of the $300 first prize in the BIG TOWN Juvenile Delinquency Essay Contest. Announcement was made by producer-director-star Mark Stevens at the close of last night's telecast (Tuesday, Dec. 20, NBC-TV, 10:30 p.m., EST).

Twenty-three other cash prizes were awarded -- a total of $1,000 -- in the competition which attracted more than 5,000 entries. The contest, which began Oct. 25 and closed Nov. 11 was open to children 11 to 19 years of age who submitted essays on the subject, "How I Would Solve the Juvenile Delinquency Problem."

Other winners were:

$200 -- Harriet Levigne, 17, of 4522 Whitaker Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

$100 -- James M. Miller, 18, of 5015 North Larkin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

$50 -- Two prizes were awarded but names were withheld at the request of the entrants.

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$25 -- Fred Underhill, 13, of 4 Howlett St., Topsfield, Mass.; Marilyn Gaumitz, 18, of 312 N. Carroll St., Madison, Wis.; Danny L. Ellis, 14, of 24 N. "T" Ave., National City, Calif.; Margie Smith, 16, of 836 Embarcadero Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.

$20 -- Joyce Brownell, 18, of Rt. 103 Kanauga, Ohio; Kenny Gilleland, 16, of 617 S. 12th St., Wood River, Ill.; Carolyn J. Sherbert, 13, of 10 Pleasant St., Southbridge, Mass.; Donna Fisher, 17, of 371 Jackson Circle, Fort Lee, Va.; Jo Vattimo, 17, of 844 Bath Rd., Bristol, Pa.

$10 -- Judy Morris, 15, of Rt. 1, Box 444, Arvada, Colo.; Roberta Elin, 16, of 2401 E. Ninth St., Des Moines, Iowa; Lloyd Howard, 13, of 3816 Review Pl., Bronx, N.Y.; Jean P. Bethke, 14, of P.O. Box 132, Timnath, Colo.; Peggy Jean Tucker, 16, of East Marion, N.C.; Naomi Beth Gans, 17, of 146 Versailles Rd., Rochester, N.Y.; Karen Busch, 16, of 400 West Main St., Pullman, Wash.; Edward Carlson, 17, of 150 Park St., Grove City, Pa.; Manya Weiss, 17, of 335 Rosedale St., Rochester, N.Y.; and Barbara Fritz, 15, of Strongsville, Ohio.

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CREDITS FOR 'NIGHTMARE IN RED' ON NBC-TV

TIME:	Tuesday, Dec. 27, (9:30-10:30 p.m., EST) on ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE
PRODUCER:	Henry Salomon
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR:	Donald Hyatt
WRITTEN BY:	Henry Salomon and Richard Hanser
FILM EDITOR:	Isaac Kleinerman
MUSIC BY:	Robert Russell Bennett
NARRATOR:	Alexander Scourby
ASSISTANT FILM EDITOR:	Silvio D'Alisera
RESEARCH:	Daniel Jones, Mel Stuart, S.W. Little
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PRODUCER HENRY SALOMON: BIOGRAPHY-IN-BRIEF

Henry Salomon, who produced the celebrated "Victory at Sea" and "Three, Two, One -- Zero!" for NBC-TV, was born in Providence, R.I. He attended Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and was graduated in 1939 from Harvard, where he distinguished himself in drama writing courses. In 1940, he was associated with NBC's Script Division, and later decided to free-lance. In March, 1942, he joined the Navy as a yeoman, was assigned to the office of the Secretary of the Navy, and a few months later was commissioned as ensign. During his six years in the Navy he produced a Navy-sponsored network radio series, participated in six landings in major combat operations, made post-war studies of Japanese wartime naval operations, and collaborated with Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison in writing the 14-volume, prize-winning "History of the United States Naval Operations in World War II." He was released from the Navy in 1948 as a lieutenant commander, and shortly after conceived the idea for the "Victory at Sea" series. In January, 1951, he was commissioned by NBC as producer-writer in charge of this undertaking. In April, 1954, he was named chief of the network's newly created television documentary unit, which bred "Project 20," one of the most ambitious undertakings in TV history. Named after the century we live in, "Pro ect 20" is a large-scaled plan that will attempt to give Twentieth Century man a chance to take a long look at himself and his world.

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NBC-New York, 12/21/55

Retired Navy Captain, Volunteer In-Service

Navy Seaman, who preceded the celebrated "Victory at Sea" and "Three, Two, One -- Zero!" into mid-TV, was born in Providence, R.I. He attended Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and was commissioned in USNR from Harvard, where he distinguished himself in drama studies courses. In 1941 he was commissioned with Eddie Mortimer, and later decorated in Pres-Lincoln. It seems, later, he joined the Navy as a yeoman, was assigned to the office of the Secretary of the Navy, and a few months later was recommissioned as ensign. During the six years in the Navy he produced a Navy-sponsored network radio series, participated in air lectures in major cities, made Pres-War studies of Japanese aircraft carrier construction, and negotiated with Real Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison to write the Navy's official-training "History of the United States Naval Operations in World War II." He was released from the Navy in 1946 as a lieutenant commander, and shortly after commencing the line for the "Victory at Sea" series. In January, 1953, he was commissioned by Adm. Ia Pennoyer Miller in charge of this undertaking. In April 1954, he was named chief of the network's newly created Institutional Department until Walt and "Project 20," one of the most ambitious undertakings in TV history. Based after the company in 1956 to, "Pro and Con" is a large-scaled plan that will attempt to give Americans another, and a chance to take a long look at themselves and the world.

NBC-New York, 12/29/55

FRED FREED NAMED SCRIPT EDITOR OF 'HOME'

Fred Freed will be script editor on NBC-TV's HOME program beginning Jan. 2. He succeeds Al Morgan, who has taken a leave of absence to go to Hollywood, where he will write the screenplay of his best-selling novel "The Great Man."

For the past seven years Mr. Freed has been associated with Bill Leonard as a writer and producer on the latter's radio news and feature programs on WCBS, New York. He also helped produce "The People Act" for the CBS public affairs department during this same period.

Mr. Freed has written numerous magazine articles for such publications as This Week, Coronet, Pageant, Esquire, Harper's Bazaar and Park East. From 1946 to 1948 he was an associate editor of Esquire Magazine and from 1942 to 1946, served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Born in Portland, Ore., on Aug. 25, 1920, Freed is a graduate of Princeton University (Class of 1941) and is married to the former Judith Chenkin. They have a daughter, Lisa age 18 months.

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KENNY DELMAR HAS ROLE ON "DOCTOR'S WIFE"
SERIAL DRAMA ON NBC RADIO NETWORK

Kenny Delmar, veteran actor-comedian and creator of the role of Senator Claghorn, has joined the cast of THE DOCTOR'S WIFE (NBC Radio, Mondays through Fridays, 3:45 p.m., EST).

Delmar portrays the role of Dr. Clem Holt, a Western physician who has come East to persuade Dr. Palmer (John Baragrey) to join him in establishing a clinic in the West.

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NBC-New York, 12/21/55

WHO WROTE MANDY SCRIPT DURING CBS STRIKE?

Fred Freed will be acting editor on NBC-TV's NEW PROGRAM beginning Jan. 2. He succeeds Al Morgan, who has taken a leave of absence to go to Hollywood, where he will write the screenplay of his attention-getting novel "The Great Man."

For the past seven years Mr. Freed has been associated with CBS Television as a writer and producer on the network's public affairs programs on WCBS, New York. He also helped produce "The Cops Act" for the CBS public affairs department during this same period.

Mr. Freed has written numerous magazine articles for such publications as Cosmo, Esquire, Redbook, Harper's Bazaar and New Yorker. From 1940 to 1944 he was an associate editor of Esquire magazine and from 1942 to 1945, served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Born in Portland, Ore., on Aug. 20, 1920, Freed is a graduate of Emerson University (Class of 1943) and is married to the former Ruth Gresham. They have a daughter, Lisa age 18 months.

HENRY DELMAR HAS ROLE ON "DOCTOR'S WIFE"
SERIAL DRAMA ON NBC RADIO NETWORK

Henry Delmar, veteran actor-comedian and creator of the role of Senator Claghorn, has joined the cast of THE DOCTOR'S WIFE (NBC Radio, Mondays through Fridays, 3:45 p.m., EST).

Delmar portrays the role of Dr. Glen Holt, a Western physician who has come East to persuade Dr. Palmer (John Hodgkins) to join him in establishing a clinic in the West.

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NBC OWNED STATIONS DIVISION

News

December 22, 1955

NBC OWNED STATIONS POINT TOWARD RECORD-BREAKING YEAR,
ACCORDING TO NOVEMBER REPORTS TO CHARLES R. DENNY

The year-end report of business on the Owned Stations of the National Broadcasting Company will reflect a record-shattering 12 months, it was predicted today by Charles R. Denny, Vice President of NBC Owned Stations and NBC Spot Sales, as figures for November sales were tabulated.

Averages for the year were substantially boosted as eleventh-month reports came in from the five television stations and five radio stations owned by NBC.

Local sales on the NBC Owned Stations in November rose 29 per cent over last year, Mr. Denny reported. National spot sales climbed more than 15 per cent above the figure for November, 1954.

The surge of business in November guaranteed record business for the year, Mr. Denny said. He cited as examples the fact that national spot sales in television have risen more than 14 per cent above the first 11 months of last year, while local sales

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in television have climbed to 19 per cent above 1954. National spot and local radio sales have continued well above the level of 1954, local radio sparking the increases with a rise of more than 27 per cent in November.

Highlights of Mr. Denny's report included:

In local television sales KRCA, Los Angeles, rose 102 per cent above November, 1954; WRC-TV, Washington, jumped more than 53 per cent over the same month last year; and WRCA-TV rose 33 per cent above the comparable month in 1954.

In local sales on radio WRC, Washington, led the way with a 55 per cent jump over November, 1954; WMAQ, Chicago, was next with a 50 per cent increase; and KNBC, San Francisco, recorded a rise of more than 42 per cent over a like period last year.

In national spot business on television, WRC-TV was the leader with an increase of more than 47 per cent over November, 1954; WNBQ, Chicago, rose 40 per cent; and KRCA was up 28 per cent.

In national spot business on radio, WRC was out in front with a rise of 12 per cent over the same month in 1954.

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NBC-New York, 12/22/55

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NBC-New York, 12/22/55

STATION KHAD-TV TO BECOME OPTIONAL NBC-TV AFFILIATE

Station KHAD-TV, Laredo, Texas, will become an optional NBC-TV affiliate effective Jan. 1, 1956, it was announced today by Harry Bannister, NBC Vice President in charge of Station Relations.

Station KHAD-TV operates on Channel 8 and is included in the NBC Program Extension Plan (PEP).

The station is owned by the Vidicon Industries of America.

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'YOUNG WIDDER BROWN' TO TAKE NEW TIME SPOT

YOUNG WIDDER BROWN, NBC Radio serial drama soon to enter its 20th year, will be rescheduled from its present time (4:30-4:45) to 4:15-4:30 p.m., EST Mondays through Fridays, starting Jan. 2.

Sterling Drug Inc. will sponsor the program on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, effective Jan. 2. Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., is the agency for the sponsor.

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NBC-New York, 12/22/55

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

STATION KMAL-TV TO BECOME NATIONAL NBC-TV AFFILIATE

Station KMAL-TV, Lubbock, Texas, will become an affiliate of NBC-TV AFFILIATES effective Jan. 1, 1970, at the announced point by Harry Ansbacher, NBC Vice President in charge of Station Relations.

Station KMAL-TV operates on channel 5 and is located in the NBC Possible Reception Area (PRA).

The station is owned by the Plainview Broadcasting Corporation.

"YOUNG FLORIDA EXPORT" TO HEAD NEW CBS-TV SPECIAL

YOUNG FLORIDA EXPORT, NBC Radio series, will be given an hour of CBS-TV prime time, this to be broadcast from the Bahamas this Friday (Oct. 31) 8:00-9:30 p.m., EST Monday through Friday, excluding Sun. 5.

Sandy Duncan stars in the special as a runaway, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29 and 30, Donna Fargo-Dandy, Jan., is the guest for the program.

(NBC-TVA Jerry Lefkowitz)

PRODUCERS AND EDITOR TO DISCUSS 'MORALITY IN MOVIES' ON 'THE AMERICAN FORUM'

"Morality in the Movies" will be the subject of discussion on Theodore Granik's THE AMERICAN FORUM Sunday, Dec. 25 (NBC-TV, 1 to 1:30 p.m., EST, and at 10:30 p.m., EST, as part of NBC Radio's "Monitor").

Participants will be Otto Preminger, producer of "The Man with the Golden Arm" and "The Moon Is Blue," and other major movies; Jerry Wald, executive producer for Columbia Pictures; and William Moring, movie editor for "Tidings," a Catholic magazine. Stephen McCormick will be the moderator.

The program will originate in Hollywood.

DORE SCHARY TO BE GUEST ON 'YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW'

Dore Schary, vice president in charge of all studio productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, will be the guest on Theodore Granik's YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW program Sunday, Dec. 25 (NBC-TV network, 2:30 to 3 p.m., EST).

Schary will be questioned by a group of teen-agers from the Los Angeles area. Stephen McCormick will be the moderator. The program will originate in Hollywood.

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NBC-New York, 12/22/55

PROCEEDINGS AND REPORTS TO INCLUDE 'MORALITY IN MOVIES'
ON 'THE AMERICAN FORUM'

"Morality in the Movies' will be the subject of discussion on Theodore Granik's THE AMERICAN FORUM SUNDAY, Jan. 27 (NBC-TV, 1:30 p.m., EST, and at 10:30 p.m., MST, as part of NBC Radio's "Monitor").

Participants will be Cecil Prescott, producer of "The Man with the Golden Arm" and "The Moon is Blue," and Father Andrew Greeley, Main, executive producer for Columbia Pictures; and William Boring, media editor for "Variety." a Catholic magazine. Freedom Information will be the moderator.

The program will originate in Hollywood.

LORE SCHARF TO BE GUEST ON 'MEETS MEET TO ANSWER'

Lore Scharf, vice president in charge of all women's productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, will be the guest on Theodore Granik's VOTER WANTS TO KNOW program SUNDAY, Jan. 26 (NBC-TV, between, 6:30 to 7 p.m., EST).

Scharf will be questioned by a group of housewives from the Los Angeles area. Simeon Bogomolek will be the moderator. The program will originate in Hollywood.

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NOTE TO EDITORS:

The NBC Daily News Report will not be published on Monday, Dec. 26. Publication will be resumed Tuesday, Dec. 27.

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NBC-New York, 12/23/55

NBC TRADE NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 23, 1955

NBC-TV'S "NEW YEAR'S EVE ON TIMES SQUARE" WILL BRING NEW YORK'S TRADITIONAL FESTIVITIES TO ENTIRE NATION

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Lee Ann Meriwether and Ben Grauer and Camera Units Assigned To Vantage Points at the "Crossroads of the World"

If you are one of the millions who WON'T be milling about New York's famous Times Square this New Year's Eve, then let NBC-TV bring Times Square into your living room instead.

Lovely Lee Ann Meriwether -- Miss America 1955 -- and veteran NBC newscaster Ben Grauer will be perched atop the marquee of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel smack dab in the middle of Times Square, and they will act as narrators on NBC-TV's NEW YEAR'S EVE IN TIMES SQUARE (NBC-TV network, Saturday, Dec. 31, 11:55 p.m. to Sunday, Jan. 1, 12:10 a.m., EST; except WRCA-TV, which will carry only the first five minutes, from 11:55 p.m. to midnight).

Lee Ann, now a pretty fixture on NBC-TV's "Today" show, and Grauer will describe the maelstrom of merriment at this "Crossroads of the World" as throngs of shouting, laughing people bid the Old Year God-speed and welcome in the New Year.

From your comfortable easychair you will be able to see, as well as hear, what is going on, as NBC will have at least three cameras advantageously placed to pick up the action.

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One camera will be spotted on the Sheraton-Astor marquee with Lee Ann and Grauer. Another will be placed on the balcony above the marquee, while a third will be in a room of the hotel just off the balcony. Lee Ann, who will do the commercials as well as narration, will use this room for the former.

As the mounting excitement and celebration reach their climax near the stroke of midnight, the NBC cameras will pick up the traditional ball and sign on the roof of the Times Building. Exactly at midnight the lights on the ball will be turned off and the sign, spelling out "1956," will light up.

An NBC-TV Special Events production, the program will be sponsored by the Telechron Department of the General Electric Company, through the N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc., agency.

James Kitchell, of NBC's Special Events Department, is the producer-director.

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NBC-New York, 12/23/55

DAN DAILEY, GALE SHERWOOD AND JACK WHITING WILL CO-STAR IN KERN-HARBACH 'THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE' ON NBC-TV'S MAX LIEBMAN COLOR SPECTACULAR SATURDAY, JAN. 21

Dan Dailey, Gale Sherwood and Jack Whiting will co-star in the Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach romantic musical comedy THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE, on Max Liebman's Saturday Jan. 21 NBC-TV Color Spectacular (9 to 10:30 p.m., EST). This will mark Dailey's and Whiting's first appearances under the Liebman banner, although Gale Sherwood starred last season in two "Max Liebman Presents" productions.

"The Cat and the Fiddle" was first introduced on Broadway in 1931 with a cast headed by Bettina Hall, George Metaxa, George Meador, Odette Myrtil, Flora LeBreton and Fred Walton.

Some of the hit songs from the show which have become "standards" of American popular music include "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes, She Didn't Say No," "Try to Forget," "The Breeze Kissed Your Hair" and "The Love Parade." All these will be repeated in the television version of the musical.

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NBC COLOR TELEVISION NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 23, 1955

ELABORATE TECHNICAL PROVISIONS MADE FOR NBC COLORCAST OF TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE FROM PASADENA JANUARY 2

Two 20-ton trucks, which comprise NBC-TV's mobile color television unit, roll into Pasadena, Calif., next week for the second annual colorcast of THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE Monday, Jan. 2 (NBC-TV network, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m., EST).

Valued at $100,000 each, the trucks are fitted out with three RCA all-electronic color cameras and are the only vehicles of their kind in existence. Following the parade, they will remain on the West Coast to test the feasibility of colorcasting from NBC's six black and white studios.

Designed by NBC engineers, the trucks are 35 feet long, 8 feet wide and 10 feet, 7 inches high. Each is powered by a 265 horsepower engine. One truck houses the audio and color video equipment, the other carries cameras, cable, spare equipment and houses a microwave relay transmitter and a kilowatt auxiliary generator for use when the trucks are beyond the reach of local power lines.

In addition to the truck's three cameras, a fourth will be placed in the second-floor window of the Pasadena Elks' building to broaden NBC's parade coverage.

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Two of the truck's cameras will be mounted on a special scaffold, one for long shots and the other for closeups and to pick up Ken Carpenter and Jeanne Baird, who will be describing the parade for the nation's viewers.

Betty White and Bill Goodwin will "host" the colorcast for the sponsor, Minute Maid-Snow Crop Frozen Foods.

Three bus loads of equipment have already been shipped to Pasadena from New York, and this is being currently tested by engineers and technicians.

Cable long enough to stretch one-fifth the length of the parade route (more than 5,000 feet) will be used, in addition to 3,000 feet of microphone line, a special power installation provided by the city of Pasadena, plus the services of 20 NBC technicians, 20 telephone company technicians and four announcers.

An NBC Special Events production, the program will be under the supervision of Barry Wood, Director of NBC Special Events. William Kayden will be the producer and William Bennington will direct.

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NBC-New York, 12/23/55

[illegible] - Tournament of Roses Parade

Two of the crowning concerns will be marked in a special manner, one for line crews and the other for linemen and to wise up the Department and Leaver Saint, who will be demonstrating the parade for the nation's viewers.

Dirty White and Oil Goodwin will "work" the [illegible] for an encounter, Minute Maid-Grow Drop Heater Power.

Three new tools of equipment have already been shipped to [illegible] from New York, and this is being currently tested by [illegible] and technicians.

Cable long enough to stretch cross-[illegible] the length of the parade route (more than 5,000 feet) will be used, in addition to 4,000 feet of microphone lines, a special power installation provided by the city of Pasadena, plus the services of 20 [illegible] technicians, 20 telephone company technicians and four announcers.

In NBC Special Events production, the program will be under the supervision of Harry Wood, Director of NBC Special Events. Matthew Ogden will be the producer and William Thomkyston will direct.

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NBC-New York, 12/23/52

NBC COLOR TELEVISION NEWS
A SERVICE OF RCA

December 23, 1955

PROGRAM DATA FOR 'HAPPY NEW YEAR'

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Cast, Credits, Songs and Biographies of Stars for the NBC Color Spectacular Sunday, Jan. 1 (7:30-9 p.m., EST)

CAST

ART LINKLETTER, HOST

PEGGY LEE

STAN KENTON

ALAN KING

BARBARA ANN SCOTT

DICK BUTTON

And special guest star,
GEORGE GOBEL

Al Goodman and his orchestra, the Stan Kenton orchestra, a skating ballet of 20 and a mixed vocal chorus of 12.

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PRODUCTION CREDITS

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR:	Bob Finkel
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR:	Julie Light
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER:	Julian Bercovici
CHOREOGRAPHER:	John Butler
COSTUME DESIGNERS:	Motley and Michi Weglyn
SCRIPT WRITER:	Gordon Auchincloss
PRODUCTION COLOR CONSULTANT:	Alex Quiroga
TECHNICAL DIRECTORS:	Heino Ripp (Colonila) Jacl Coffey (Brooklyn)
SET DESIGNER:	Bob Mackichan
MUSIC DIRECTOR AND COMPOSER:	Al Goodman
CHORAL DIRECTOR:	Earl Rogers
DIRECTOR OF ICE BALLET:	Garry Simpson
ICE BALLET DEVISED AND SUPERVISED BY:	Dick Button
NBC PRESS REPRESENTATIVE:	Priscilla T. Campbell, New York
POINT OF ORIGINATION:	The ice ballet from NBC's Brooklyn studio; remainder of program from NBC Colonial Theatre in New York.

SPONSORS AND AGENCIES: The U.S. Rubber Co., through Fletcher D. Richards, Inc., New York; the Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D.C., through McCann-Erickson, Inc., New York; Maybelline Co. through Gordon Best and Co. of Chicago.

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PRODUCTION CREDITS

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR:	Bob Fosse
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR:	Julie Lugo
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER:	Allen Schwartz
CHOREOGRAPHER:	John Lewis
COSTUME DESIGNERS:	Bobby and Ruth Yeager
SCRIPT WRITER:	Gordon Aldridge
PRODUCTION COLOR CONSULTANT:	Alex Tolopka
TECHNICAL DIRECTORS:	Bruno Ripp (Color.Lc) Joel Fairer (Processing)
SET DESIGNER:	Tom Lawrence
MUSIC DIRECTOR AND CONDUCTOR:	Al Gordon
CHORAL DIRECTOR:	Earl Brown
DIRECTOR OF ICE RAILING:	Gerry Simmons
ICE SAFETY DEVICES AND SUPERVISED BY:	Dick Sudow
NBC PRESS REPRESENTATIVE:	Pierrette C. Cassell, New York
POINT OF ORIGINATION:	The Ice Palace from NBC's Broadway Theatre in New York.
STUDIOS AND AGENCIES:	The U.S. Brewer Co., through Fletcher D. Richards, Inc., New York; the Jewelry and Lapidary Association, Inc., of Washington, D.C., through Ketchum, Inc., New York; Maybelline Co. through Doyle Dane and Co. of Chicago.

SCENES AND NUMBERS

(in sequence)

Host Art Linkletter presents the billboard and is interrupted by Gobel. Then comes a Martin and Lewis recording, accompanying their blownup holiday greeting card.

The opening scene is a prelude of the ice ballet, starring Barbara Ann Scott and Dick Button, with a skating corps of 20.

Linkletter shows a giant card from Jimmy Durante. Peggy Lee, in a ski lodge setting, sings "Rainbow" and "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Linkletter introduces Alan King in a snowy suburban setting for King's monologue as a disgruntled new suburbanite shoveling snow.

Linkletter introduces the major portion of the ice ballet, which presents Miss Scott and Button in a boy-meet-girl storyline with Miss Scott as a discouraged performer about to return home and Button as a talented counter-man who would rather sing and dance. They do a song-and-dance number with Button singing, for the first time, his song: "I Love a Song," composed for him by Hank Beebe.

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will present several numbers in the ski lodge setting.

Linkletter introduces the film short, "On the Twelfth Day," a whimsical enactment of the gift-bringing during the Epiphany season by a literal-minded Victorian swain to his non-plussed beloved.

Gobel will do a monologue characteristic of him.

Linkletter will do an introduction back to the ski lodge setting with the entire cast (except for the skaters, who will be in Brooklyn) assembled to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

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SCENES AND INTERVIEWS

(in sequence)

Mary Ann LINDSAY presents the attributes and in
interrupted by Scott. Then comes a barrage and lewd remarks,
concerning their clumsy political problems.

The notable scene is a tribute of the Ian Smith. Jerrold
Lawrence and James and Jack Bartom, with a singing cameo of [illegible].

Christopher shows a great deal from Jerry Lewis. [illegible]
[illegible], in a pat image setting, plays "Tarzan" and "Jane." It's [illegible]
[illegible]."

Lawrence introduces Alan Ford in a [illegible] Kitchen setting
[illegible] burlesque as a discussion [illegible] [illegible].

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Jerrold will do an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible]) [illegible] to [illegible] "[illegible] [illegible]."

CAPSULE BIOGRAPHIES OF STARS

PEGGY LEE: was born Norma Egstrom in Jamestown, N.D. After graduation from high school she tried her luck in Hollywood, got nowhere, and returned to her home state, where she got experience singing over local radio stations, and later in a Minneapolis hotel. Two years as featured singer with the Benny Goodman band brought her popularity. She has been a top recording artist, radio and TV star for some time and received a motion picture award poll recently as most promising new actress for her performance in the movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues." She writes song lyrics and created some for "Baby, It's Cold Outside," on this show.

STAN KENTON: was born in Wichita, Kans. He spent his childhood in Colorado and California. Although his mother was a piano teacher Stan, after a period of resistance, submitted to instruction in the instrument. After graduation from Bell High School in Los Angeles he played wherever he could get a job, then became assistant musical director at Earl Carroll's theater restaurant. He organized his first band in 1941, and for the past five years has been playing progressive jazz both in concert and dance forms.

ALAN KING: was born in New York City, developed his comedy routines while a teenage employee of a Catskill resort, became a burlesque comedian, then a supper club entertainer. He recently was signed to a long-term contract by NBC. King writes his own monologues, mostly based on personal experience. He lives in suburban Long Island.

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PEGGY LEE: was born Norma Egstrom in Jamestown, N.D. After graduation from high school she toured for such in Hollywood, got married, and returned to her home state, where she got acquainted singing over local radio stations, and later in a Minneapolis hotel. The young featured singer with the Benny Goodman band brought her popularity, she has been a top recording artist, really sol MY year for some time, and received a motion picture award poll recently as most promising new actress for her performance in the movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues." She writes song lyrics and wrote 3 song for "Pete, Kelly's Blues," this show.

STAN KENTON: was born in Wichita, Kan. He spent his childhood in Colorado and California. Although his mother was a piano teacher then, after a period of resistance, submitted to instruction the instrument. After graduation from Hall High School in Los Angeles he played whenever he could get a job, then became assistant musical director at Earl Carroll's theatre regularly. He organized his first band in 1941, and for the past five years has been playing progressive jazz both in concert and dance terms.

ANN KING: was born in New York City, developed his comedy talents while a teenage employee of a Catskill resort, became a vaudeville comedian, then a supper club entertainer. He recently was signed to a long-term contract by MGM. King writes his own monologues, mostly based on personal experiences. He lives in suburban Long Island.

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BARBARA ANN SCOTT: was born in Ottawa, Can., and was trained in all sports by her father. She began winning skating titles when she was ten, going on to win Canadian, American and European titles before the world championship. She has starred in musicals and ice shows but recently retired from any assignments involving touring because of her marriage to Thomas King, Chicago advertising executive.

DICK BUTTON: was born in Englewood, N.J., where he still lives. He began skating at 12 and won his first national title at 14. He became America's first "grand slam" men's skating title holder at 18 by winning the United States, North American, European, world and Olympic championships. He received a varsity letter each year at Harvard as well as academic honors, and was graduated from Harvard Law School last June. He makes his debut as a singer in this show, and this also marks the first time he and Miss Scott have skated as partners.

GEORGE GOBEL: was born in Chicago and was graduated from high school there. He was a boy soprano, sang on Chicago radio stations and played bit parts in NBC radio children's shows. He sang over radio stations in Chattanooga and St. Louis before enlisting in the Air Corps in World War II. His comedy routines resulted from entertaining fellow officers, and led to a post-war career of comedy monologues in supper clubs. He has been star of his own TV show over NBC for more than a year. He lives in Sherman Oaks, Cal.

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WENDY TOYE: stars in the film, "On the Twelfth Day," also devised and directed it. London-born, she began performing in public at three. Hailed as a child prodigy, she appeared for the next nine years improvising dances to any music offered. Then she danced in an Old Vic presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and toured with a ballet company. She went on to choreography and became a producer for the famous C.B. Cochran; a movie director; a musical comedy star.

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A SERVICE OF RCA

December 23, 1955

CREDITS FOR 1956 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE AT PASADENA, ON NBC-TV

PROGRAM:	Monday, Jan. 2, 1956 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE (in color and in black and white).
TIME:	12:15 to 1:45 p.m., EST
HOST AND HOSTESS:	Bill Goodwin and Betty White, for Minute Maid-Snow Crop Frozen Foods
COMMENTATORS:	Ken Carpenter and Jeanne Baird
FORMAT:	On-the-spot coverage, in color, of the 67th annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. The columns will march over a five-mile route and will consist of lavishly decorated floats, gaily-costumed marching and mounted groups, and other equally distinguished parade features.
PRODUCER:	William Kayden, under supervision of Barry Wood, Director of NBC Special Events.

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ASSOCIATE PRODUCER:	Fred Rheinstein
DIRECTOR:	William Bennington
UNIT MANAGER:	Herb Braverman
SPONSOR:	Minute Maid-Snow Crop Frozen Foods
AGENCY:	Ted Bates & Co., Inc.
NBC PRESS CONTACTS:	Hollywood, George Marakas
	New York, Gene Lushbaugh

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2 - Credits for "Government of Joan Rivers"

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER:	Fred Rosinski
DIRECTOR:	William Bonniegren
UNIT MANAGER:	Lois Grayerman
SOUND:	Filmco Mid-Town Corp Sound Mixer
AGENCY:	Fred Salvo & Co., Inc.
PRI PRODUCTIONS:	Hollywood, Oregon Harvey
	New York, John Quackenbush

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'NEW LOOK' COMES TO 'DRAGNET' NEW TIME TOO!

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SGT. FRIDAY (JACK WEBB) AND OFFICER SMITH (BEN ALEXANDER) ARE STILL ON THEIR BEAT, BUT SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED: A FEATURED GIRL (ROMANCE?) AND A COSTLY BIG SET

One of the most expensive permanent sets in television history will be unveiled when Jack Webb's DRAGNET begins its fifth year on NBC-TV Thursday, Jan. 5. Webb's production company is spending $40,000 to duplicate the new Los Angeles Police Administration Building (cost: $8,750,000).

This alone would suffice to give the program a "new look," but the set will not be the only new thing for the famous documentary about crime and policemen. Marjie Millar, as an unaffected white collar girl, shows up in the series for the first time. Oldtimers at Webb's Mark VII, Ltd., production company are speculating about her destiny on the show. Some are betting she may provide Sgt. Joe Friday with his first heartthrob.

And the show's time has been changed. Beginning Jan. 5, "Dragnet" will change places with "The People's Choice." Thus, NBC-TV's Thursday evening "new look" will feature "Groucho Marx -- You Bet Your Life" at 8 p.m., EST, "Dragnet" at 8:30 p.m., EST and "People's Choice" at 9 p.m., EST -- a 90-minute span of topflight entertainment.

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For his first show in 1956, Sgt. Joe Friday (Webb) will take his fans backstage in the police building. They will follow him while he shows off all the new rooms, gadgets and scientific crime detection methods to his sidekick, Officer Frank Smith (Ben Alexander). Ben, it develops, was on vacation when the detective squad made its move from the old police headquarters.

The nine-story building is the most modern in the world and has every up-to-date facility to help expedite the police department's work. Among the features that will be seen on the Jan. 5 show are:

Elevator buttons that work by heat instead of pressure.

High-speed pneumatic tubes that whisk papers and packages from one department to another.

Unbreakable glass windows instead of bars in some cell areas to provide better supervision with fewer personnel.

Closed-circuit television facilities that enable cities to exchange criminal identification.

A 400-seat auditorium with lighting that can be made to simulate actual light conditions under which a crime was committed for easy identification of suspects in the "line-up."

A switchboard without plugs that "knows" when to answer and relays calls to a holding station when all positions are busy.

A new crime lab, including a high-heat furnace for reduction of materials to ash for spectographic analysis.

And, for Friday's food-loving partner, Officer Smith, a new cafeteria.

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For his first show in 1968, Ian. Lee Friedlander (Mobi) visit some his fine colleagues in the police workforce. They will finally be able to show off all the new rooms, gadgets and surveillance items detection methods to the disbelief, officers every turn (pr disappointed). Ian, it certainly, was on duration when the assignment made its move from the old police headquarters.

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Cleverly disguised that work by half inclined or pressure.

High-speed pneumatic tubes that drink tubes and packages from one department to another.

Unbreakable glass windows (tested or not) in some cell areas to provide better supervision with fewer personnel.

Closed-circuit television facilities that enable office to exchange criminal investigations.

A 100-seat auditorium with lighting that can be made to simulate various light conditions under which a crime has occurred for easy identification of criminals in the "line-up".

A neighbourhood without alone that "knows" some to answer and right calls to a central station when all emergencies are busy.

A new crime lab, including a high-speed furnace for reduction of materials to ash for spectroscopic analysis.

And, for instant communication patrols, officers should a new gadgetry.

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Marjie Millar shows up as Sharon Maxwell, another bright spot in the seldom routine lives of Friday and Smith. She's a pert, attractive, all-American type girl who's been hired as a secretary as a consequence of the move to the new building. In the Jan. 5 episode, Frank is a little surprised to learn that Friday had met the pretty Miss Maxwell before.

Completing the tour of the new building, Frank remarks to Friday that everything has changed but their jobs.

Episodes of "Dragnet" are based on cases taken from the files of the Los Angeles Police Department.

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'HOME' AWAY FROM HOME

Its Personalities Travel Far and Wide With January Setting a Record Pace

January, 1956 will unquestionably be the busiest month in the history of NBC-TV's HOME program. Various members of the show's staff will be traveling to all parts of the country and to a couple of foreign lands, preparing for and conducting remote telecasts of the show. (Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 12 Noon, EST).

At the special invitation of NHK (Nippon Broadcasting Company), the official Japanese television network and "Shufunotomo," leading Japanese women's magazine, "Home's" star Arlene Francis left New York by plane yesterday (Monday, Dec. 26) on the first leg of her trip to Japan where she will make films for use on the program.

Accompanied by "Home's" film editor Phil Wylly and preceded by the program's public relations coordinator Elizabeth Haglund, Arlene will arrive in Tokyo on Dec. 29 where she will remain for eight days, leaving on Jan. 5. While there she will make films, reporting on Japanese homelife and customs and the Japanese New Year.

Earlier in December, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, "Home's" Washington editor, left for the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and Korea

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where she is currently doing filmed interviews with American servicemen and their families who are stationed in these areas. She is due back in Washington by the end of December.

Traveling back across the country, Arlene will arrive in Chicago on Jan. 6 in time to report the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Mart openings in that city on "Home" Jan. 9 and 10.

Back in New York on Jan. 11, Arlene will act as mistress of ceremonies for a special NBC color and black and white closed circuit telecast to the National Retail Dry Goods Association Convention in New York. She will assist several NBC and RCA executives in explaining how television can help the retailer in product enthusiasm and actual consumer sales.

On Jan. 12 Arlene will return to her regular chores on "Home" in New York.

"Home's" medical editor, Howard Whitman also has some travel plans for his segment on the show. On Jan. 23 he will report directly from the Upjohn Laboratories in Kalamazoo, Mich., showing the operation of such a huge pharmaceutical plant.

A closed circuit telecast to the National Association of Home Builders Convention in Chicago on Jan. 24 will be produced by "Home." Miss Francis and other members of "Home's" staff will participate in the telecast which will originate from the National Housing Center in Washington, D.C.

While all this is going on, continual plans and advance survey trips to Florida will be made by still other members of the "Home" staff in preparation for the program's originations from

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[illegible] can be expected during filmed interviews with American service men and their families who are stationed in Great Britain. This is due in part to Washington by the end of December.

Travelling back across the country, Prince will arrive in Oklahoma on Jan. 6 to visit the Oklahoma Baptist Hospital and the American Fellowship Mart operated in that city on "Home" Day. It will be back in New York on Jan. 11. Prince will not be without a [illegible] for a special USO dinner and black and white tissue elegant [illegible] by the National Travel Club Association Convention in New York. She will wear [illegible] USO and USA executives in entertaining the celebrities who help the troops in Hudson entertainment and [illegible] [illegible].

On Jan. 12 Prince will return to the Hudson Theatre to "Home" in New York.

"Home's" musical editor, Hanson Milligan, has [illegible] [illegible] for the weekend on the show. On Jan. [illegible] will report directly from the Italian Convalescent in Antibes, Italy, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] back a load [illegible] [illegible].

A closed circuit television [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Convention in Chicago [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "Home." Miss Prince and other members of "Home's" entertainment in the Mediterranean will participate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in Washington, D.C.

Miss Ann Sothern is going on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Florida will be here by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "Home" staff to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Miami on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 and from Tampa on Feb. 2 and 3. "Home" plans to show Florida to its viewers as a resort and pleasure state, to meet Floridians, visit their homes and their industries and learn their plans for civic development.

All in all, a busy month for "Home" away from home.

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NBC COLOR TELECAST SCHEDULE

(Jan. 1 - 7)

Sunday, Jan. 1

7:30-9:00 p.m., EST -- THE SUNDAY SPECTACULAR -- "Happy New Year," with Art Linkletter as host, and Peggy Lee, Stan Kenton and his Orchestra, Alan King, and Barbara Ann Scott and Dick Button in a special ice ballet; special guest star George Gobel, and Al Goodman and his Orchestra.

Monday, Jan. 2

12:15-1:45 p.m., EST -- TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE from Pasadena, Calif., with Bill Goodwin and Betty White as host and hostess.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "Mr. Krane" by Arthur Rodney Coneybeare.

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "Yesterday Is Gone."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

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2 - NBC Color Telecast Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 5

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "The Double Door."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

Friday, Jan. 6

3:00-4:00 p.m., EST -- NBC MATINEE THEATER -- "The Happy Rest."

5:30-6:00 p.m., EST -- HOWDY DOODY.

THE FOLLOWING WILL APPEAR ON WRCA-TV ONLY:

Monday	Jan. 3	2:50-3:00 p.m., EST	-- JINX'S DIARY.
through	through	6:45-6:50 p.m., EST	-- TEX ANTOINE -- WEATHER.
Friday	Jan. 6	11:10-11:15 p.m., EST	-- TEX ANTOINE -- WEATHER.

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HY AVERBACK GETS ANNOUNCER'S ROLE ON NEW "NBC COMEDY HOUR"

Popular actor-announcer Hy Averback has been set as the regular announcer for NBC-TV's new NBC COMEDY HOUR, which gets underway Sunday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m., EST. The new program will be seen three out of four Sundays.

Averback's appointment completes the roster for the first show which now lists Leo Durocher as host, with guests Bob and Ray, Pat Carroll, William Frawley, Paul Gilbert, Ming and Ling, Jonathan Winters, Henny Youngman, and orchestra leader Gordon Jenkins.

Averback, who has worked on many major TV shows, with such personalities as Bob Hope, Steve Allen, Bob Burns and Hal March, was at one time a military disk jockey broadcasting from Guadalcanal and Leyte.

At the end of World War II, Hy, as a military radio specialist, set up shop in the same radio studios once occupied by the Japanese propagandist Tokyo Rose. He called himself "Tokyo Mose" and entertained thousands of GI's with music and comedy.

A native of Minneapolis, Hy had little radio experience before entering service, confining his studies to Shakespearean drama. But, fortified by his military experience, he found little trouble in making headway in the radio and television center of Hollywood after his return from the Army.

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'QUEEN FOR A DAY' (CHOSEN ON DEC. 30)
WILL HAVE A SPOT OF HONOR ON FLOAT
AT TOURNAMENT OF ROSES ON JAN. 2

The winner of the national "Queen For A Day" contest (to be selected Friday, Dec. 30, in Hollywood on Jack Bailey's "Queen for A Day" television show) will be accorded a place befitting her Royal status in the 1956 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE.

The beautiful girl selected will ride the Minute Maid-Snow Crop Frozen Foods float depicting the Constitution of the U.S. in the 1956 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena Monday, Jan. 2. The parade will be colorcast by NBC-TV over a nationwide hookup of more than 180 TV stations (12:15 to 1:45 p.m., EST). NBC Radio will broadcast the parade from 12:30 to 1 p.m., EST.

The Snow Crop entry in the 1956 Parade is a spectacular float, 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 17 feet high. In the past four years, Minute Maid floats have won two successive grand prizes and a theme prize award.

Minute Maid-Snow Crop Frozen Foods is sponsor of this year's telecast of the parade by NBC-TV.

NBC's Ken Carpenter and Jeanne Baird will be the parade commentators, while Bill Goodwin and Betty White will act as host and hostess for Snow Crop.

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Narrating the parade on NBC Radio will be John Storms and Don Stanley.

The colorcast is an NBC-TV Special Events Department production under the supervision of Barry Wood, Director of NBC Special Events. It is being produced by William Kayden and directed by William Bennington.

The NBC Radio broadcast will be produced by Roger Sprague and directed by Andy Love.

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C - Entertainment of Troops

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The NBC Radio broadcast will be produced by Roger Bowman and directed by Andy Love.

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GARROWAY WILL TAKE A STAY-UP-LATE WINTER VACATION

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He'll Catch Up on N.Y. Night Life While Lescoulie Subs on 'Today'

Dave Garroway, bow-tied and bespectacled host of NBC-TV's TODAY show, will do a variation on the "busman's holiday" theme by spending the greater part of his Winter vacation (Jan. 2-Jan. 11) "visiting New York."

With the threat of a 4 a.m. "Today" rehearsal out of the way, the old New Yorker who "never gets to see New York," expects to tour the Broadway shows and lend an ear to some of the town's better jazz combos. These activities will be supplemented by Dave's favorite recreation...rebuilding his eight-year old Jaguar motor car.

During Dave's absence, genial Jack Lescoulie will supervise the early morning news and special events program.

"Today" is telecast Mondays through Fridays, from 7 to 9 a.m., EST.

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CORRECTION:

Alex Quiroga is "production consultant" rather than "production color consultant," as incorrectly listed in the credit sheet for "Happy New Year," the NBC-TV Sunday Color Spectacular for New Year's Day, Jan. 1 (7:30-9 p.m., EST).

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CREDITS FOR 'A CONVERSATION WITH PAUL TILLICH' ON NBC-TV

TIME: Sunday, Jan. 1, 2-2:30 p.m., EST

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ASSOCIATE PRODUCER: Beatrice Cunningham

FILM EDITORS: Robert Loweree, Ben Schiller

PHOTOGRAPHER: Jesse Sabin

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"CHOOSE UP SIDES," CHILDREN'S AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION SHOW WITH GENE RAYBURN AS EMCEE, STARTS ON NBC JAN. 7

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Youngsters at Home As Well As in Studio Can Share Prizes and Fun

Genial Gene Rayburn will be the master of ceremonies on CHOOSE UP SIDES, NBC-TV's new participation show for children, which premieres Saturday, Jan. 7 (12 noon to 12:30 p.m., EST).

The versatile Rayburn is best known to the nation's televiewers as Steve Allen's cohort on NBC-TV's "Tonight" program. His chores there include the pre-telecast warmup, trading ad libs with bossman Allen, narrating skits and acting in sketches. In addition, he formerly was emcee on "The Sky's the Limit," a quiz show on the network's New York station, WRCA-TV.

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In its presentation to the Court, NBC said that if WBUF-TV ceases to operate at the end of the year as anticipated, "it is entirely possible that UHF would be permanently destroyed in this northern New York area."

"Cessation of all UHF operation in Buffalo would result in a decrease in the present percentage of receivers equipped to receive UHF signals," NBC said, "and implementation of the other two UHF allocations in the Buffalo area (in addition to WBUF-TV's channel) would be made more difficult, if not impossible."

NBC said that it is evident from the facts before the Court that WGR's purpose is "not to prevent injury to itself, but to destroy the possibility of UHF competition in Buffalo."

"It is evident", NBC said, ". . . . . from the entire record before this Court in this matter that the purpose and intention of the Petitioner is not obscure.

"The express and announced purpose and intention of Petitioner is to destroy the development of UHF in Buffalo in order that Petitioner may stifle competition and protect its dominant position with respect to network programs.

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Children at home also will be eligible to win prizes. They must send in postcards enrolling themselves as "rooters" for either the Space Pilots or Bronco Busters. The cards will be gathered in a junior-size rocket ship and giant-size cowboy hat, and each contestant will draw a name at the start of the program to determine his home-audience partner. The at-home partners will receive duplicates of what their counterparts on the program get.

"Choose Up Sides" will originate from NBC-TV's Hudson Theatre in New York. The contestants will be selected from the studio audience before the telecast begins. The show is a Goodson-Todman production, with Jean Hollender supervising and Lloyd Gross directing. The stunts will be devised by Frank Wayne and Bob Howard.

In addition to Rayburn, the cast of "Choose Up Sides" will have actors Roger Peterson and Tommy Tompkins serving as captains of the Space Pilots and Bronco Busters, respectively, and assisting the emcee in setting up the stunts.

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their counterparts on the program.

'Choose Up Sides' will originate from NBC-TV's Studio Theater
in New York. The contestants will be selected from the studio audience
before the telecast begins. The show is a Goldman-Sedman production,
with Jerry Hollander supervising and Lloyd Gross directing. The rounds
will be devised by Frank Wayne and Pat Howard.

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actors in calling up the rounds.

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'THE MAGIC FLUTE' TO BE COLORCAST IN TWO-HOUR PRODUCTION BY NBC OPERA THEATRE FOR MOZART BICENTENNIAL

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George Balanchine to Stage New English Version Prepared by Auden and Kallman

Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," will be presented in a two-hour color and black and white production by the NBC OPERA THEATRE in honor of the bicentennial of the composer's birth Sunday, Jan. 15 (NBC-TV, 3:30-5:30 p.m., EST). Mozart was born on Jan. 27, 1756. The opera will be given in a new English version by W.H. Auden and Chester Kallman, prepared on commission from the National Broadcasting Company.

This opera, based on Masonic ritual, is one of Mozart's most demanding in both casting and staging. Music director Peter Herman Adler has assembled a notable cast including Leontyne Price as Pamina, Laurel Hurley as Queen of the Night, Adelaide Bishop as Papagena, Yi-Kwei Sze as the high priest Sarastro, William Lewis as Tamino, John Reardon as Papageno, and Andrew McKinley as Monostatos.

For this production, George Balanchine, the noted choreographer and artistic director of the New York City Ballet, has been engaged to stage the action, and general director Lincoln Kirsten

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of the New York City Ballet will be special production consultant. Peter Herman Adler will conduct.

Sets and costumes for the opera have been designed by Rouben Ter-Arutunian. Kirk Browning will be director. Samuel Chotzinoff is producer and Charles Polacheck is associate producer.

Mozart composed "The Magic Flute" in 1791 at the request of Emanuel Schikaneder, who wrote the libretto, in German. Schikaneder was a theatre manager and actor. Scholars have argued as to how much of the libretto is his own, since he used many sources and people in his so called "original" plays and theatre pieces. Mozart was apparently pleased with the Masonic content of the libretto and composed the music quickly. Mozart was a Mason himself, and had previously composed music in honor of the fraternal order.

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Sets and costumes for the opera have been designed by Boston Ice-Revuetheatre. Kirk Browning will be director. Samuel Chotzinoff is producer and Charlie Poinsocck is associate producer.

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NBC OWNED STATIONS DIVISION News

December 30, 1955

NBC TAKES OVER OWNERSHIP OF UHF TV STATION WBUF-TV IN BUFFALO, N.Y.; CHARLES R. DENNY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR $1,000,000 FACILITIES

The National Broadcasting Company today (Dec. 30) took over ownership of television station WBUF-TV in Buffalo, New York, and proceeded with plans for major expansion of the ultra high frequency television service which broadcasts on Channel 17.

Formal acquisition of the station followed the action of the Federal Communications Commission and of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in ruling against the efforts of WGR, Inc., to delay the purchase.

Announcement of the assumption of operation was made at a press conference in Buffalo. A telegram from Robert W. Sarnoff, President of NBC, was read at the press conference by Charles R. Denny, Vice President of NBC Owned Stations. The telegram read:

"NBC is extremely pleased that it may proceed with its plans to bring this television service to the people of the Buffalo-Niagara Frontier Area. The action of the FCC and the court will make it possible for NBC to bring to fulfillment years of experimentation and pioneering in UHF broadcasting. Our full resources will be placed behind WBUF-TV to make it one of the nation's great stations and a source of pride to the people of Buffalo."

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Mr. Denny added that "NBC welcomes the addition of Buffalo to the group of great American cities -- New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco -- which it is already serving through its NBC Owned Stations."

WBUF-TV will move as soon as possible from its present location at 184 Barton Street, where it shares space with WGR, Inc. NBC has purchased a three-acre plot at 2077 Elmwood Avenue in Buffalo which will become the home of the station.

In the near future, Mr. Denny said, existing equipment of WBUF-TV will be moved to temporary quarters at the Elmwood Avenue location. During the move the station will be off the air for several days, depending on how weather conditions affect the construction work, he added. Public announcement will be made at the time broadcasting is to be suspended for a few days. Another announcement will be made when service is to be resumed.

A remodelled building on the site will house a studio and transmitter facilities on the first floor and administrative offices on the second. During the few days the station is off the air, the transmitter will be altered in order that network color programs may be broadcast, Mr. Denny said.

"With these preliminary steps behind us," Mr. Denny continued, "we expect to move swiftly to construct a broadcasting plant of which NBC and the people of Buffalo will be equally proud."

NBC plans to spend more than $1,000,000 in an entirely new broadcasting plant, he said. Work on permanent facilities will begin at the earliest possible moment. Detailed plans for the new studio building and transmitter will be announced shortly.

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Mr. Leroy added that "WSE believes the addition of Parking to the group of great Lexington-Series -- Gas Town, Helicopter, Electrical, Station, the Hoodlum, and Gas Operation -- which is already starting through its 4th Annual Season."

WSE-TV will also be able to produce the first 1st Parking Series at 7PM Saturday Night. Where is Gasoline Gone and, Can WSE has sponsored a Gasoline Line in 1977 Gasoline Shows in Parking Series will [illegible] of the Station.

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"We [illegible] Gasoline [illegible] Mr. Leroy continued, "We [illegible] Gasoline Station [illegible] Parking of WSE-TV and the Station's Parking Line is [illegible] Gasoline and plans to [illegible] Parking [illegible] broadcasting station, Mr. Leroy. More on Gasoline Consumers will [illegible] at the Station's Parking Series. Further plans for the new studio building and transmitter will be announced soon."

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Existing facilities of the station have a video output of 148,000 watts, but the new transmitter will have a peak output of 1,000,000 watts. Height of the new antenna will be 549 feet above ground level, or 1,149 feet above sea level.

"Our surveys of the Buffalo-Niagara Frontier Area assure us that this increased power will result in improved coverage of the region," Mr. Denny said.

WBUF-TV will broadcast a strong schedule of local programs, supplemented by a number of NBC network shows. NBC has an affiliation contract with WGR-TV which will expire August 14, 1956. At that time, WBUF-TV will take over all NBC programs and broadcast them on ultra high frequency Channel 17.

"From the beginning of our broadcasting service in Buffalo," Mr. Denny said, "NBC has as its goal a program schedule which will continue to serve those viewers who have invested in UHF receivers and which will convince the people of the area that, from this moment on, they should invest in nothing but a modern, all-channel television set capable of receiving both UHF and VHF broadcasts."

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"Our surveys of the Sheffield-Hickory Township Area indicate that this increased power will result in improved coverage of the region," Mr. Berry said.

WGN-TV will broadcast a strong picture in the local metropolitan area, supplemented by a number of UHF repeater stations. WGN has an affiliation contract with WGN-TV which will begin August 14, 1978. At that time WGN-TV will take over all WGN programs and broadcast them on Ultra High Frequency Channel 17.

"From the beginning of our broadcasting service in Chicago, Mr. Berry said, "WGN has as its goal a previous tradition which will enable us to serve those viewers who may browse in UHF frequency and which will convince the people of the area that, "the full measure of, they should invest in getting out a modern, all-channel television set capable of receiving even UHF and VHF broadcasts."

WGN-New York Times, 12/8/52

NBC TRADE NEWS
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December 30, 1955

'HOWDY DOODY' TO SET TV MARK WITH 2,000th PERFORMANCE

HOWDY DOODY, the original TV children's program which has become an American institution, will establish a television record when it presents its 2,000th program on NBC-TV Friday, Jan. 6 (5:30-6 p.m., EST, in color and black and white).

The milestone telecast also will mark the greatest number of TV performances ever effected by a trio of personalities. They are Bob Smith, Howdy Doody and Roger Muir. Smith, or Buffalo Bob as he is known affectionately by millions of past and present small-fry across the nation, is the pal, mentor and guiding light of the puppet favorite, Howdy Doody. Muir, executive producer of the program, has been associated with Bob and Howdy since the show's inception Dec. 27, 1947.

The 2,000th anniversary program on Jan. 6 will feature some anniversary surprises and the start of a new color-film adventure series.

The new color-film series, especially produced for the "Howdy Doody" program, is titled "White Mane." It concerns the friendship between a boy, Johnny (played by Christian Fourcade), and

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a stately white stallion, "White Mane." The series is based on a feature picture of the same name which was shown first in 1954 and was made in France. "White Mane" will be presented on "Howdy Doody" three times a week, with the opening episodes depicting the legend of White Mane and how White Mane and Johnny arrived at the Spanish coast. The TV series is being filmed in France and Spain.

"White Mane" is another film segment to be integrated with live persons and puppets -- a proven combination of popularity throughout the years with "Howdy's" viewers. Other current film portions include oldtime movies, "Howdy Doody" cartoons, travel films taken during Gabby Hayes' tour of Europe in search for his "beardless uncle," and the travel-adventure series filmed by Lowell Thomas, Jr.

The special filmed sequences are presented by popular demand of "Howdy's" lollypop-set audience, which has dictated the show's content since its early days.

"Howdy's" basic format, established in 1947, still is the main theme of the series. Fantasy is the keynote, with live characters performing side by side with cleverly created and manipulated puppets. Bob Smith's portrayal of Buffalo Bob, the pioneer hero who never totes a gun, rides a horse or engages in fisticuffs, combines a sincere expression of warmth and versatility which has endeared him to his audience.

"Howdy Doody" became the program's title because of the children's fan mail soon after the series started under the name of "Puppet Playhouse Presents." The show was headed by Bob Smith, who used a drawling Western voice for an imaginary character named

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a stately unity availing, "White Hand." The series is based on a feature picture of the same name which was shown first in 1929 and was made in France. "White Hand" will be presented on "Howdy Doody" three times a week, with the opening episodes depicting the legend of White Hand and how White Hand and Johnny arrives at the Spanish coast. The TV series is being filmed in France and Spain.

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"Howdy's" music director, established in 1949, still is the main theme of the series. Harmony in the lyrics, with live-performers performing side by side with elaborately dressed and equipped puppets. The doll's portrayal of western men, the honest boys who never raise a gun, ride a horse or engage in fistcuffs, confirms a strong impression of western the versatility which has endeared him to his audience.

"Howdy Doody" begins the program's prime months of the children's TV hit. Soon after the series started under the name of "Buffalo Playhouse Frolicks." The show was moved to San Diego, and had a dazzling Western video for an imaginary character named

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"Elmer," who always greeted the children with "Well, howdy-doody, kids." Ninety per cent of the voluminous fan mail for "Puppet Playhouse" came addressed to "Howdy Doody." Smith and Roger Muir, who have a great understanding of the likes and dislikes of children, immediately had "Puppet Playhouse" changed to "Howdy Doody."

Many other times the moppet audience mail has suggested features which have been included in the show. However, there never has been any objection to "Howdy's" basic principle -- to provide enjoyment for the sub-teenagers. A circus format was the mainstay when the show started. Today there still is a semblance of circus atmosphere embodied in the performance of Clarabell, the mute but mischievous clown, who entertains with his pantomime and tricks.

The show started on NBC-TV Dec. 27, 1947, as a once-a-week feature with Bob Smith, Howdy Doody, Clarabell and a puppeteer as the only regular members of the cast, and with Muir and his production staff, plus a "Peanut Gallery" of lucky youngsters who were invited to be the studio audience. Circus acts were featured along with guest stars, who followed the circus format.

Within a few months the show became a TV hit and was expanded to its present five-a-week, Monday-through-Friday program schedule. "Howdy's" national popularity was proven in the Spring of 1948 when he was announced as the kids' choice for "president." The offer of "Howdy for President" buttons drew more requests than there were TV sets. The phenomenon was explained when it was learned that children whose parents owned TV sets had invited friends in to watch "Howdy Doody." The assembled youngsters then all sent in the requests for buttons.

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Attention, Sports Editors

RED BARBER HOST TO BASKETBALL STAR TOM GOLA

Tom Gola of the Philadelphia Warriors will be the guest on RED BARBER's CORNER Friday, Jan. 6 (NBC-TV Network except WRCA-TV, 10:45 p.m., EST, or immediately following fight telecast).

Gola was the nation's top college basketball player last season and was a three-time All-American at LaSalle College. The 6-7 star has recovered from the hand fracture suffered in an exhibition game, and has become an important factor in the Warriors' title chances.

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Rufus Rose, co-founder and first president of the Puppeteers of America, is the chief puppeteer.

Roger Muir, a prime factor in the continued success of the eight-year-old TV attraction, heads a production team composed of TV experts who all are sensitive to children's entertainment preferences. The staff includes Bob Rippen as producer, Bob Hultgren as associate producer, Jack Petry and Robert Hopkins as directors and Howard Davis as chief writer.

"Howdy Doody" has been sponsored by many important companies during the years. The impressive list includes Mars, Inc.; Kellogg Company; Campbell Soup Company; Colgate-Palmolive Company; Welch Grape Juice Company; Minute Maid; Standard Brands; Continental Baking Company; International Shoe Company; Luden's, Inc., Bauer and Black, and the Wander Company.

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HOLLYWOOD'S MASQUERS CLUB HONORS ROY AND DALE

NBC-TV's Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be honored by the Masquers Club of Hollywood, Thursday, Jan. 12, at a testimonial dinner. They will receive the George Spelvin trophy for their humanitarian work in various charities.

Among the celebrities invited to honor Roy and Dale are Gene Autry, Walt Disney, Joan Davis, Gale Storm, Gabby Hayes, Herbert Yates, Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Andy Devine, Guy Madison, Joan Crawford and Harry Joe Brown.

The ROY ROGERS SHOW is seen on NBC-TV, Sundays, 6:30 p.m., EST.

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"CHILDREN'S CORNER" CORNERS A CIVIC AWARD FROM THE NEWSPAPER GUILD OF PITTSBURGH

CHILDREN'S CORNER, seen over the NBC-TV network Saturdays (10 a.m., EST), will receive one of ten civic awards of the Newspaper Guild of Pittsburgh at their annual Page One Ball on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Fred Rodgers, puppeteer, and Josie Carey, only live member of the "Children's Corner" cast, will be honored in the entertainment category. Their program is telecast several times weekly over educational TV station WQED in Pittsburgh.

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HOLLYWOOD'S MAGNETIC GLOW BEGINS NOW AND BAIL

NBC-TV's Hal Moore and Bob Drew will be received by the Magnavox Club of Hollywood, Thursday, Jan. 18, at a receptionist dinner. They will receive the Oscars' movie-viewing lounge for their immortality work in various categories.

Among the celebrities invited to honor Hal and Bob are Ann Miller, Walt Disney, Joan Davis, Rita Moreno, Lorne Greene, Barbara Rush, Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Gary Lewis, Ann Sothern, Don Fedderson and Henry The Brown.

The TOP ROCKER SHOW is seen on NBC-TV, Monday, 8:30 p.m., CST.

"CHRISTOPHER'S CHANCE" CHALLENGE - GIVING AWARD
WHAT THE MAGNAVOX GUIDE OF HOLLYWOOD

MILLIONAIRE'S COURSE, seen over the NBC-TV network, Saturday (10 a.m., CST), will receive the top of the city's annual as the Hollywood Guide of Pittsburgh or their second trip one call or accounts. Bob.

Fred Gwynne, puppeteer, and Joel Cairo, only live member of the "Children's Corner" song, will be honored at the celebrations ceremony. Their program is followed several hours prior-time national TV station used in Pittsburgh.

U.S. TREASURER IVY BAKER PRIEST TO HONOR PAUL WINCHELL

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, will present a Treasury Department citation to ventriloquist Paul Winchell during NBC-TV's PAUL WINCHELL AND JERRY MAHONEY SHOW Saturday, Jan. 7 (11:30 a.m., EST).

The citation will commend Winchell "for outstanding volunteer service in the promotion of U.S. Savings Stamps and Bonds through the Minute Man Patrol." Mrs. Priest will also cite the Jerry Mahoney Club which, since its appointment as National Television Headquarters of the Treasury Department's Minute Man Patrol, has enrolled more than 55,000 members in this Savings Stamp program.

For this occasion Knucklehead Smiff and Irving, the scholarly mouse, will sing and discuss "Why We Use Money."

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For this occasion Kunalinnaud Smith and Irving, the ventriloquy mouse, will sing and dance "Why We Use Money."

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